

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 18 1986 Five killed by **bomb blast** at Paris store

From Diana Geddes, Paris

Five people were killed and more than 61 others injured, including 11 seriously, when a bomb exploded in a crowded cut-price clothes store on the Rue de Rennes, near Mont-parnasse, just before 5.30 pm Shop from a passing BMW car. M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, immediately.

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vesterday. It was the sixth and most

deadly attack in the capital since the present wave of bomhings began a fortnight ago. The toll has now risen to eight dead and more than 160 initiated. The terrorist had injured. The terrorists had given the Parisians just one day's respite since their last attack at the Paris police headquarters.

A journalist whose offices are above the Tati shop, where the explosion occurred, was among the first on the scene. "It was an unbearable sight," he said. "Lots of

women and children, and blood everywhere. The explosioo must have been very violent, because I was on the sixth floor and everything was shaking. The windows all around were blown out.

The firemen and ambulances arrived very quickly. The most seriously injured were being treated on the pavement in front of the shop. I saw people dying." Tribute has already been

paid to the admirably rapid and efficient way the capital's first-aid services have been coping with the crisis. Many shops have failed to

carry out the Government's instructioos to check the bags of all customers entering.

But such a system would not have prevented the latest attack by two men who were seen hurling the bomh at the

called a meeting last night of his internal security council, consisting of the Ministers of the Interior, Security, De-fence, Foreign Affairs and Justice. They last met on Sunday just before M Chirac's announcement of the latest anti-terrorist measures taken

20

hy the Government. The latest attack has upset one police theory that the terrorists were operating along a line served in the capital by

Reward pays off Photograph

the express RER Metro train running from St Germain-en-Laye, oo the western outskirts of the capital, to St Léger-Boissy in the east. The Tati shop is oowhere near that line.

But the French police appeared to have scored a major success yesterday in their search for the terrorists when they uncovered a cache of about 90 lb of explosives, 10 grenades, and more than 80 detonators. The loterior Ministry said

the discovery had been made as a direct result of the Government's offer of a I millioo franc (£100,000) neward for informatioo leading to the arrest of the bombers.

• BEIRUT: Only hours after the French police offered the reward for information leading to the arrest of the two brothers of George Abdullah, the Lebanese gunman impris-oned in France who is be-lieved to be head of a Marxist extremist group, the two young meo appeared at a news conference in Lebanon to declare their innocence (Rob-

ert Fisk writes). Maurice and Robert Abdullah offered to turn themselves over to France and insisted that they had oothing to do with the series of bomb explosions in Paris. Both men said they were

studying social science at a college in the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli and had left France in 1984 after finding themselves unable to pay for university tuition fees We have not done any-thing. We are prepared to turn ourselves over to the French or Lebanese judicial authori-

ties if a charge is brought against us," Mr Maurice Abdullah said. The two brothers released a copy of a letter they claimed to have sent to Mr Rashid Karami, the Lebanese Prime Minister, in which they said that "the distribution of our

photographs with our names plus rewards means that it (France) is inciting people to The French Government, they said, should spend the millioo franc reward oo the victims of the Paris bombings.

seen by Owen By Robin Oakley Political Editor The leader of the Social Democratic Party, Dr David

Election

impasse

Owen, vesterday predicted a hung Parliament after the pext election, and pledged that the Alliance would vote against any Queen's Speech not negotiated with the SDP and Liberals. ... The Alliance would be will-

ing to talk about coalition with whichever party got the most votes and was quite prepared to risk forcing a second elec-tion, he told the SDP con-ference at Harrogate.

Dr Owen gave a warning that there would be dire electoral consequences if Labour or the Conservatives did a "shabby deal" to let the

He accused the Govern-ment of launching a cynical pre-election boom and said that the Conservatives had failed to cure a deep-seated economic decline.

intention to make taxation a central issue at the next elec-tion by emblazoning his faith in the SDP's controversial plan to merge Britain's taxation and social security systems, which has yet to be agreed in detail with the Liberals.

for a leader sending his troops into an election campaign, Dr Oweo insisted that the right to grow rich in Britaio had to be balanced by the duty to end poverty.

He declared that be relished the prospect of making tax an important electioo issue, and claimed that the Tory Party



TIMES

Reagan expels 25 Soviet **UN employees**

25p

to take steps of its own to

Shultz agenda: The Reagan Administration has said that the case of Mr Daniluff.

Moscow correspondent of the

weekly magazine US News & World Report, would he at the top of Mr Shultz's agenda

(Reuters reports). Mr Shultz said yesterday

that the Administration will

the first step.

"do more than just scream"

The Administratioo agreed

ensure compliance."

The Reagan Administra- The Soviet Union has attion, still smarting over the tacked the legality of the spying charges levelled against Mr Nicholas Daniloff, yes-terday ordered 25 employees f the State

Department's chief spokes-man, said: "The Sovict mis-sion has rehuffed repeated US of the Soviet mission at the United Nations in New York to leave by October 1. requests to co-operate in imrequests to co-operate in im-plementing the necessary reductions by advising us which positions would be eliminated to achieve the ceilings established. As a re-sult, the US has been obliged

The State Department insisted that the move was not connected to the case of Mr Daoiloff, an Americao journalist still detained in Moscow, but clearly its timing is meant to demonstrate Washington's cootinued outrage and insistence that he be allowed to return to the US. The anoouncement came two days before critical talks open in Washington between Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, and Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, to explore the prospects for a super-power summit meeting. The Reagan Administration

about the continued detention is under strong right-wing of the reporter, and that it had pressure to take a tougher stand over the Daniloff affair a plan of action. At the same time admin-istration officials said that and oot to hold a summit meeting unless he is allowed President Reagan would retaliate and that the move to return home soon. was imminent. They had pointed to today's State Department announcement as

Yesterday's move was evidently designed to assauge right-wing critics while at the same time oot disrupting summit preparations, at least for

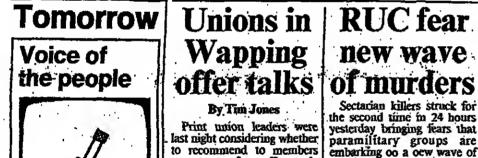
the preseot. Last March the US, accuswith Moscow last week to the simultaneous release from prison of Mr Daniloff and Mr ing a large number of Soviet Gennady Zakharov, a Soviet missioo persoonel at the UN of increased spying activities against the United States, UN employee, who are now in the custody of their ambas-sadors pending trial on the spy annouoced that the Soviet charges. US officials say they believe Mr Daniloff is innocent. missioo must he reduced by 105 employees. The cuts ordered yesterday

represent a first increment from 275-250, which the US Asked why the order to cut the Soviet mission had come two days before the Shultz-Shevardnadze talks, Mr Kalb expects to be followed by similar increments over a twoyear period, reducing the missaid: "We saw oo reasoo to sioo to 170. wait till after."

Pound hits record low against mark

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

nated mining house which The poond fell sharply yes-terday, dropping below three marks for the first time. The prices, with the price of Breni owns the mine. The five whites were two surveyors, two ventilatioo officials and a ak of England stepped to to crude oil for delivery this month below \$13.50 a barrel. limit sterling's decline. The pound fell by three Herr Karl Otto Pochl, the president of the West Germao pfennigs to DM2.9920, and the storling iodex dropped by 0.6 to 70.3, its lowest since February 1985 when the pound almost suffered one-tocentral bank, repeated his carlier determination not to cut German interest rates. Sterling's lower level is not yet providing a sufficient one parity with the dollar. boost to iodustry. There was a Yesterday, the pound closed at a steady \$1.4755. freak 3.4 per cent rise in industrial output in July, as North Sea production picked up from summer repair shut-downs. Manufacturing output rose by 0.9 per cent. Produc-Dealers said the Bank of England moved in to steady the pound yesterday morning, hut that the size of the interventioo was ool great. Earlier this month, the Bank tion trends remained flat. The pound's fall did not raised \$4 billioo oo the interupset the stock market. The FT 30-share index rose by 13 points to 1,275.2. national capital markets to boost Britain's gold and foreign currency reserves. Kenneth Fleet, page 23



October 8.

other govern as a minority.

Dr Owen signalled his

Io a speech remarkably devoid of rhetorical flourish

"underestimates the con-science of the Britisb people", The SDP leader has thus launched his party on a for-midable gamble, hoping that it

can persuade the electorate of the justice of a plan which, it is admitted, will leave at least six million taxpayers worse off, although it kould benalit as many as 19 million.

Conference reports 15 Leading article

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Disaster mine lost

high safety rating From Michael Hornsby, Kinross gold mine, Transvaal

The oumber of gold miners gold mining, during which cofirmed killed in the fire some 46,000 blacks are escoofirmed killed in the fire more than a mile underground timated to have died. bere on Tuesday stood at 177-last night. Another six still unaccounted for are assumed The only worse mining accident to South Africa was in 1960 when 435 coal miners were killed by a cave-in. All but five of those killed dead.

The general manager of the Kurross mine, Mr Kobus' Olivier, admitted yesterday that last year the mice was stripped of two of the five stars awarded during the previous

three years for its safety

Daytime chat: how the huge success of an American television *vox pop* chat-show is spawning a new version this side of the Atlantic



● There is £8,000 to be won today in The Times Portfolio Gold competition because there was no winner

yesterday. ● Portfolio list page 26; rules and how to play, information service, page 20.

Three killed in Pyrenees crash

A British Army Air Corps Lynx helicopter training with a French mountain unit crashed near Faillagouse in the French Pyrences yesterday, killing all three occupants, the Ministry of Defence said. It did not name the dead. men.

NatWest first National Westminster Bank vesterday announced plans to become the first foreign bank to issue shares on the New York Stock Exchange and is applying for a US share listing Details, page 21

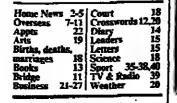
N-test cash

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The Australian Government has agreed to pay compensation to fall-out victims of British nuclear tests and believes Britaio will help pay for a clean-up of test sites Page 11

Poly awards

A list of students awarded first-class honours degrees by the polytechnics is published Page 4 today



embarking oo a oew wave of acceptance of an offer made by News International aimed at ending the eight-month tit-for-tat murders in Northern Ireland.

Masked Loyalist aod dispute over the company's Republican gangs have shot dead three men in four days move to Wapping. Under the proposed settleand Loyalists have attempted ment, discussed during 15 hours of talks oo Tuesday to murder a similar number in the worst series of attacks night, the company increased since the random retaliatory

its offer of compensation to killings of the mid-1970s. Last night the RUC prom-ised additional patrols and covert operations in mixed the printworkers from £50 million to atmost £60 million: But the also company made it clear that the settlement areas of North Belfast, known as the 'killing ground,' follow-ing the murder by the Protpackage would stand only if unioo leaders agreed to recommend acceptance to members. And it said the offer estaot Actioo Force of Raymond Mooney, a Roman would be withdrawn unless it Catholic, who was abducted was accepted by 6pm on and shot as he left a prayer

meeting. The dispute started when Hours later, at hunchtime 5,500 print workers were disyesterday, Loyalist terrorists shot dead Roy Webb, a Ro-man Catholic from West missed after going on strike. Since then, the company has published its four national Belfast.

newspapers, The Times, The Sunday Times, The Sun and the News of the World at its new high-technology plant at Wapping, cast London. Two masked men singled out Mr Webb, aged 28, a single man from West Belfast, io the amusement arcade which he owned in Smithfield Market. The national executive committee of the largest print union, Sogat '82, met yes-terday to determine its atti-No-one immediately

claimed responsibility for his death, but the outlawed PAF killed Mr Mooney in retali-ation for the Provisional IRA tude to the package. Executive members will ontline the promurder oo Sunday of a leading posals to union officials in Fleet Streen today. Union officials of the other maio print union, the Na-tional Graphical Association, Loyalist paramilitary figure in North Belfast. A Loyalist councillor, Mr George Seawright, demanded revenge for the murder of Mr Bingham and nationalists

will also be given details of the company offer Voday. Under the proposed settle-ment, no dismissed worker blame him for Loyalist attacks innocent Romao Catholics.

Campaigners fighting to keep Khuram Azad, aged two, The killing of Mr Mooney, a 33 year old father of four, will be excluded from future employment with the company; and future recruitment will be based on merit, experioccurred hours after thouio Britain, have won a temto Britain, have won a tem-porary reprieve. Mr David Waddington, Minister of State at the Home Office, has extended the boy's permission to stay until Mr and Mrs Abdul Khaliq, living in Brad-ford beat the outcome of their sands of Loyalists attended the funeral of Mr Bingham Continued on page 2º, col 4

Rugby case reprieve David Bisbop, the Pooty- capped by Wales against pool and Wales rugby player who was jailed for four weeks Australia in 1984, is now able

to resume playing, subject to any decision of the Welsh for punching an opponent, any decision of the Welsh had the sectence suspended Rugby Union's disciplinary for a year by the Appeal Court committee which meets todav.

io London yesterday. The scrum half, who was David Hands, page 40 the process is expected to take

Dr Owen was at pains to safety rating. point out that the tax plan

involves no increase in taxation. It was merely a matter of redistributing benefits and allowances. He criticized the Tory record on taxation, saying that the average carner was paying more now in direct tax than when Mrs Thatcher came

to office. The SDP leader believes that Mrs Thatcher plans to stage a tax-cutting Budget oext year and that the Government could recover sufficiently in the opinion polls to launch a

spring election. Reasoning that the Alliance cannot beat the Government in a tax-cutting contest, he is prepared to pitch all in an appeal to the better instincts of the British people to make a priority of tackling the poverty of around 16 million people io Britain today.

In a shorter assault, he predicted that Labour was doomed to hit the submerged iceberg of the "bitter neutralist left".

Karpov wins

Anatoly Karpov won the seventeenth game in the World Chess Championship at Leningrad last night. Gary Kasparov now needs 21/2 points from the remaining seven games to retain the title. record. Five stars is the top sniit doss. The number of injured was

were-blacks, according to Gencor, the Afrikaner-domi-

put by the company at 235, 52 white and 183 black. Their He refused to say why the mine had lost the two stars, as this was "confidential incondition was said to be satisfactory but this was diffi-

cult to verify as journalists were initially prohibited by the company from visiting Later Mr Cyril Ramaphosa, general secretary of the black National Umon of Minehospitals io the town of workers, described the dis-Evander. 60 miles south-east aster as "completely un-accessary" and said "more of Johaonesburg, where the mine is located. Many were precautionary measures shoubeing treated for inhalatioo of ld have been takeo". poisonous fumes. The accident is the worst in

the 100 years of South African Continued on page 20, col 1

Duarte's peace mission dismays Army chiefs

From Philip Jacobson, San Salvador

To the unconcealed dismay civil war that has claimed over of his security chiefs, Presi- 50,000 lives, the President dent Duarte appears deter-mined to go ahead tomorrow intends to demonstrate that the left-wing rebels "want only a dialogue of conflict". At the same time, his prowith his own peace mission ioto the most dangerous re-

gion of El Salvador. Angered by the collapse earlier this week of talks intended to lay the ground for fresh ocgotiations with Salvadorean guerrilla leaders, Señor Duarte insists that he will travel alone to the village of Sesori.

With this dramatic demonstration of his own commitment to ending the

Pakistani boy wins a reprieve By Peter Evans

another five months. Mr Waddington said his decision was made "in the light of the breakdown of the arrangements which had been agreed with Mr and Mrs Khaliq for Mrs Khaliq and the boy to return to Pakistan."

In a letter to Mr Max Madden, Labour MP for Bradford West, Mr Waddington said the difficulties in the case would never have arisen if Mr and Mrs Khaliq had applied for entry clearance in

the proper way. Earlier yesterday, Mr Mad-den called on Mrs Thatcher to

dismiss Mr Waddingtoo over the affair. He said that last July the immigration service threatened to remove the child forcibly.

He accused Mr Waddingtoo of either misleading the public or making statements without knowing the full facts.

Mr Abdul Khaliq said: "It is a great relief, particularly for my wife, but we shall not he really happy until permission is given for the boy to remain Ever since the immigra-

tion authorities served us with the notice that our son had to leave. life has been like hell."



Pat Phoenix dies, with new husband at bedside By Alan Hamilton Pat Phoenix, the actress who played Elsie Tanner in Coronation Street, died to a Manchester hospital early yes-terday, aged 62. Miss Phoenix, who smoked 60 cigarettes a day, was recently diagnosed as suffering from lung cancer. A spokesman for the Alexaodra Hospital at

Cheadle, where Miss Phoenix was admitted three weeks ago, said the actress had died at 8.45am, without pain. An-thony Booth, the actor whom she married in her hospital Pat Phoenix: fiery redhead

room last week, was at her bedside.

ford hear the outcome of their

He was adopted in Pakistan

application to adopt the boy.

by the couple, who cannot

have children of their own.

They have applied to adopt

the boy under English law but

Her marriage, conducted in private at her bedside by a Liverpool Roman Catholic priest who administered the last rites at the same time, received buge coverage in the

popular press. Granada Televísioo showed a half-hour tribute to her immediately after last night's episode of the immensely popular serial. The Elsie Tanner character was written out

rival her fictional role, Miss Phoenix freely admitted to being the illegitimate daughter of a bigamist. She was a the great pros of British show

busicess. Mr Tooy Warren, who created the character, said: "Pat jobbing repertory actress until Phoenix had star quality. She chosen for the first episode of could convince an audience Coranation Street in 1960. that not only did they know her but that she was talking

Both oo screen and in directly to them." reality she was married three times. Fiction and fact coleft the series, io fictioo to marry an old flame and run a incided when she took as her second husband the actor bar in Portugal, but in fact, Alao Browning, to whom she was married in the script. because of an argument over Mr David Plowright, Granher cootract, did the BBC dare

of the script three years ago. ada managing director, yes-An Irish redhead with a terday described Miss Enders, personality and private life to Phoenix as "a star, and one of Obitmary, page 18

HOME NEWS

MPs call for community compensation for dump sites By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

A call for compensation cause it often took far too long to produce results and because through the rates for houseit offered too many loopholes holders who had unwelcome for frivolous users.

public installations built near them was made yesterday by present railway system did not exist, it would be unlikely to the all-party Commons Select Committee on the Environbe built under present plan-oing rules. "Just imagine what ment, which brushed aside objections by the Governit would mean io terms of ment.

Nuclear waste dumps were given as an example by Sir Hugh Rossi, Conservative chairman of the committee.

Sir Hugh said that compensation was a principle that had been rejected. "It is one that we reiterate and will continue to reiterate." The suggestion was a part of a massive reform of the planning inquiry system proposed by the select committee, after an investigation that began lası January.

All rates charged to the owners of installations judged unwelcome but necessary should be paid to the local community, Sir Hugh said. That could be done by leaving them out of government calculations of rate income for tee said. the area.

If adopted, the proposal would mean that the rates paid on the Government's planned inland nuclear waste dump would go to villagers near by, and not to the county be broken. council. They would also be left out of the Government's calculation of rate income for the county.

The select committee proposed detailed reform of the planning inquiry system be-



The Greenpeace environmental group yesterday de-manded that all Britain's atomic power stations should be closed down between 1988. and 1992.

The proposal was immedi-ately attacked by the Central Electricity Generating Board (CEGB) as "impracticable and irresponsible".

The Greenpeace proposal in based on a study by Dr Mark Barrett and Dr Francois Nectoux, of Earth Resources Research, an independent advisory service.

public inquiries and compulsory purchase orders in 1986," he said. There was a case for a two tier planning inquiry when questions of national policy were involved, he said. The present system of arguing about national policy at local inquiries was not working, and national policy ought to be established before the local ingulry started.

Sir Hugh said that if the

The select committee proposed public finding of vol-untary organizations which gave evidence at inquiry hearings about government policy. It will not be easy to devise a policy that will satisfy everyone," the select commit-

The British Road Federation said that is was ironic the select committee's call for quicker public inquiries had been published when the record for the longest road ioquiry in Britain was about to

The east London river crossing hearing into a route to relieve traffic congestion across the Thames will reach its 143rd day today, and is expected to last until the end of the year.

China's most ethnically mixed

terrorism' By Harvey Elliott Air Correspondent Beams of potentially lethal

radiation are being considered as a new weapon io the fight against terrorism in the air.

explosives or weapons.

Two US companies have been experimenting with a system which would bombard luggage and cargo with neu-trons. The atofaic structure of echoed to the mass rallies of the contents' would then be-Chairman Mao. come excited and give off gamma rays which can be analysed for the presence of

mal talks with Chinese political leaders in the Great Hall of the People, and later visit the Details of the new anti-Forbidden City, former palace terror device, which could not of the emperors. be used to check passengers,

last year's 8.1 per cent rise and

THE TIMES THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 18 1986



Protesters against hospital cuts in Liverpool greeting Mrs Edwina Currie, the new Under-Secretary at the Department of Health and Social Security, when she accompanied Mr Norman Fowler yesterday to a meeting in the city with 14 regional health authority chairmen.

traditional notion of the "go-

ing rate" for workers' wage

Mr Clarke, speaking on

BBC Radio 4, condemned the

local government deal as ir-

responsible and said it must

oot set a precedent for claims

"It mustn't be imitated

again ... The going rate must

be brought to an end because

from other workers.

packets.

Queen to see sights of China

By Alan Hamilton

The Queen will stray far from the well-trodden tourist route next month when she visits the People's Republic of China on what is likely to be one of the most unusual and spectacular overseas state visits of her 34-year reign.

He was speaking after nearly a million local govern-Brief details of her itinerary released by the Chinese authorities yesterday disclose ment manual workers had been offered a 6.7 per cent pay that as well as visiting several of China's biggest cities and best-known sights, she will rise - well above the inflation level of 2.4 per cent Ministers are becoming increasingly alarmed at the prospect of a winter wages explosion destroying their make a long detour to the far

south-west to the provincial capital of Kunning. The re-gion is close to Laos, Vietnam and Burma, and has been bopes of a fall in unemployment pext year and shattering included because it is one of a key plank in their electionwinning strategy.

areas The Queen, accompanied by the Dake of Edinburgh and Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, will visit the city's Institute of Nationalities and will see several cultural displays. Few visitors ou China's booming tourist trail penetrate so far into the hinterland of the

it means pricing people out of jobs and making it more country. difficult to get the un-One of the highlights will be employed into jobs. the welcoming ceremony being prepared for her by Chinese leaders in Tien An Min. "We have got to make sure that other people have rises which reflect the rate of infla-Square, the huge plaza in the centre of Peking which once tion, the fact that they doo't

need pay rises to maintain their living standards, and are actually rewards for better The Queen will have inforperformance, profitability and

higher productivity. That's how we've all got to earn more pay."

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter The Government yesterday a cut in taxation, the local government workers now stepped, np its war of words earning between £83 and £95 a week did not need a signifi-cant rise to maintain their standard of living. over the coming round of pay settlements when Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Employment, demanded an end to the

"What they have done is to ocgotiate a level of pay settle-ment which is reckless in its effect on rates, recidess about their own jobs and simply oot justified.

Pay settlements

Call to end the 'going rate'

The resultant rate rises would increase the burden on mining industry.

Local deals could lead to increase in rates

The Government's recomendation that local councils negotiate pay levels with their staff might lead to higher rates rather than the lower ones sought by ministers, some council leaders said yesterday. Several councils in the

South-east are locked into national pay agreements which made it hard to recruit key technical staff who could command much higher pay in the private sector. Freedom from national pay agreements would enable councils to bid against private-sector salary packages. Mr Nicholas Ridley, Sec-

retary of State for the Environment, said that councils which could not meet the 6.7 per cent pay rise agreed for a million council manual workers on Taesday night could negotiate local settlements "which re-Mr Clarke said that after flect their ability to pay". His officials conceded yes-

private firms, so jeopardizing employment, he said. Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, has spoken about levels of pay settlements three times in the past two weeks and the local government deal was also denounced by Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Secretary of State for Environment. Ministers will be watching

the outcome of settlements which cover 52,000 gas work-ers and 167,500 people in the

terday that such local bargain-

ing would be unprecedented. But the national pay awards negotiated on behalf of councils under the Local Authorities Conditions of Service Advisory Board (Lacsab) were not binding on them.

Conservative-led Berkshire **County Council said yesterday** that it could cover the £1 million cost of the 6.7 per cent award to manual workers. Conservative Backingham-shire said that the 6.7 per cent could make it hard to meet other pay rises later in the present negotiating round.

The 6.7 per cent award was fended by Mr Jack Layden, chairman of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, who said that council manual workers had fallen behind other groups. "The people who benefit from this award include some of the worst-paid workers in the land."

Third set of naval found

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

The severe shortage of barristers' chambers in London has led the Bar Council and Senate to appoint its own estate agent to encourage barristers to find rooms outside the four lans of Court. The unprecendented move is part of a campaign to

at the

expand the Bar's accommodation heyond traditiooal stamping grounds within a quarter of a mile of the Royal Courts of Justice in the Strand.

Mr Justice Hirst, chairman of the Senate's accommodation committee, describes the situation now as critical. The Bar Council and Senate have appointed Mr Robert West, of De Groot Collis, 10 advise barristers and help them to find suitable premises at discounted rates of com-

mission. Much accommodation used by barristers might have a "nice atmosphere" but it did not have even such basics as central heating or a lift up to rooms on a fourth floor, Mr West said. Many barrister

share rooms and even desks. In a modern building, the rents might be higher but that was more than offset by good heating, lighting, air con-ditioning and acoustic tiling. One option is to find a commercial property devel-oper prepared to convert large premises for use by several sets of chambers, such as in

Birmingham, at Fountain Court Alternatively, sets of chambers are being encouraged to buy units of 3,000 to 4,000 square fect, which should be within the renting ability of specialist sets of chambers and Heroin trial

also those in common law. "The Bar, along with other service industries, are now aware that image is important along with access to oew technology and computers which are not always suited to the type of offices in which they have traditionally worked," Mr West said.

One traditional attraction of the lons was the low subsidized rents, but recently because of the need to raise more money to refurbish existiog premises and obtain new ones, the four lans have been moving slowly moving

towards economic rents. The accommodation crisis stems from the huge expansion of the Bar in recent years The four lans have made efforts to increase their space (The Middle Temple by 50 per cent in 10 years) by buying

buildings close by.

secrets

Report link

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The Ministry of Defence yesterday iovestigated a third discovery by a member of the public of sensitive Royal Navy papers.

This time confidential locuments on the disposal of low-level nuclear waste were found stuffed at the back of a filing cabinet bought from a government surplus store in Plymouth.

Dating from 1969-72, they detailed levels of radiation emitted from ministry refuse and disclosed the safety checks made before the rub-bish was sealed io concrete drums and dumped, probably at sea.

The discovery came after secret papers detailing Navy cuts were found on a towpath near Reading, Berkshire, and documents were picked up on a clifftop at Sandown on the Isle of Wight

The latest papers were handed to Mr John Knight, an anti-nuclear campaigner, who said they would help the movement discover where radioactive material was dumped.

Boxers face fracas charge

A former British boxing champion and an amateur boxer were remanded on bail for a month yesterday, when they appeared separately be-fore magistrates at Newport, Gwent.

David Pearce, aged 27, who once held the heavyweight title, and Andrew Gerrard, aged 23, will appear again oo October 15 to answer charges arising from what the prosecu-tion described as a fracas in the town on Tuesday.

is restarted

The trial of six men accused of being part of an international ring which smuggled heroin through Heathrow Airport hidden in women's corsets had to be restarted yesterday at the Central Criminal Court

Discharging the jury which had begun hearing the case, Judge Rant said it was for "a technical reason which I need oot go into". He emphasized it had nothing to do with the accused.

Power station strike over

A strike by 800 workers at the Ferrybridge C power station near Castleford, West Yorkshire, over the use of outside cootractors, ended

Its research estimated the increased use of coal, oil, gas and energy conservation in a non-nuclear Britain. The main power source would be two large new coal-fired stations to come into operation io 1995. and a smaller coal-fired Comhined Heat and Power station. In addition, 15 stations using large gas turbines would be ordered. Federal

Mr Colin Hines, of Greenpeace, said: "Lessons learnt coping with electricity supply during the miners' strike can obviously be put to use for the non-nuclear goal." to prevent terrorism.

Mr John Baker, CEGB corporate managing director, said: "If there was a political decision to phase out nuclear power in Britain it would take at least 20 years to achieve." He said: "The proposal is

ludicrous in terms of running an electricity supply system | Ltd; £72).

are disclosed in a new edition ALSO 1 erary are visits to the Great of Jane's Airport Equipment. Wall and Ming tombs, both a short distance from the cap-Mr David Rider, the editor, claims that Westinghouse in Patshurgh and Science ital, and a flight to see one of the great archaeological discoveries of the century, the Applications International in California are working on a buried terracotta army near thermal neutron activator the central Chinese city of with funds provided by the Xian. Visits to the big cities of Shanghai and Canton will Aviation Administration. include at least one walkabout. Mr Rider says: "The system

An invitation for the Queen to visit China has been is in the prototype phase and is expected to be in production outstanding for several years, but was considered politically next year." He gives a warning that the device will be expenpossible only after Britain and sive and can never guarantee Most equipment for screen-

Chins had reached agreement on the handover of Hong Kong, achieved at talks in Peking in 1984. ing passengers is capable only of detecting metallic objects After her six-day visit to the

and the new generation of plastic pistols is unlikely to mainland, the first by a British monarch, the Queen will sail from Canton on the Royal Jane's Airport Equipment 1986-87 (Jane's Publishing Company Yacht Britannia for a two-day visit to Hong Kong.

Rooker spells out | Meacher's 'value housing scheme

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

Strong new powers designed policy as set out in its docu-o give council tenants the ment *Homes for the Future* and approved at last year's to give council tenants the right to take over the manage-ment of their estates from conference. local authorities would be given by a Labour govern-ment, Mr Jeffrey Rooker, the

Last night he set out Labour's plans in a speech to residents on a large council estate in his Birmingham party's housing spokesman, constituency.

In a speech which showed Mr Rooker said that Labour that the Labour Shadow Cabiwould provide rights for tennet is ready to nieet head-on the criticism from some local ants to control their home environment, a change of direction to give tenants the authority housing chairmen over the party's council houssame freedom and control ing policy, Mr Rooker told the officers that they had nothing to fear from giving tenants over their homes as owners had He emphasized that

Labour's target was that peo-ple were well-housed in a home of their choice at a price Under Labour's plans tenants would be given the choice between simple participation and consultation rights or full they could afford; people would decide to rent or buy control through management from free choice. cooperatives. In remarks directed at

The emphasis given by Mr Rooker in strong tenant management rights has upset the Labour-controlled Associ-ation of Metropolitan Authorities and council housing chairmen.

promised last night.

control

housing issues that only pro-fessionally qualified staff could deal with. "Therefore officers' job satisfaction and enrichment will be bound to follow," he said. Taken along with the decision last year to change Labour policy to give council tenants the right to buy, Mr Rooker and the Shadow Cabinet are being accused of weakening the case for council Under Labour's plans ten-ants will have rights to be housing. The unspoken reason appears to be fear that the policies would reduce their cess to allocation and transfer

own power. But Mr Rooker's comments to their own files in the are fully in line with Labour housing departments.

for money' NHS

By Our Political Reporter

Mr Roy Hattersley's camnity care given its cost advanpaign for greater rigour in Labour spending plans bore tages over big hospitals and institutions.

fiuit yesterday when Mr Mi-chael Meacher, the party's health spokesman, pledged a But he said: "Reported cost differentials in existing schemes do vary considerably, new value-for-money drive in and I do stress very strongly community care. that a rigorous system of Mr Meacher, who was carevaluation must be built into

peted by Labour's shadow all new and current service chancellor in the summer for development, preferably carmaking extravagant commitried out by a body independent ments, said that under Labour of its administration." Mr Hattersley has been working hard to dispel charges that his party would take a a watchdog body would be set up to monitor the costs and effectiveness of schemes aimed at improving services cavalier approach to public for the old, the mentally and expenditure physically handicapped and children with special needs. Mr Meacher echoed this

tough approach when he casti-Mr Meacher toki the annual gated the Government for failing to undertake a thorconference of the Association of Directors of Social Services in Cardiff that Britain could ough assessment of the differin Cardiff that Britain could ing needs of vulnerable not afford to ignore communitation individuals.

Lords force extra time on investment Bill The Government has been

The House of Lords will forced to give the House of Lords more time to deal with now have three days next month to debate an estimated the Financial Services Bill to 600 new amendments. The Bill sets up the Securities and ward off the threat of losing the whole measure (Sheila Investments Board, which will oversee the conduct of invest-

But Opposition peers said ment busine yesterday that they are pre-pared to jeopardize the Bill if The Department of Trade and Industry denied that the Bill had been "rewritten". The all their fears about the proposed self-regulation of Government was demonstrating its concern for investors and those in the industry. investment business are not

Mass walkout

at artificial

limbs factory

But a Central Electricity Generating Board spokesman could not say when the station's four generators would begin contributing to the national grid.

Jobs 'common market' plan

A scheme for a "common market" in professional qualifications throughout the European Economic Community is backed today in a report from the House of Lords select committee on the

But after consultations with 150 British professional bod-ies the report concludes that the EEC's deadline of 1992 for recognition of common qual-ifications is impossible.

Cheque fraud case dropped

A charge against a man alleged to have been involved in a £26.8 million international fraud was withdrawn at Horseferry Road Mag-

istrates Court yesterday. Mr Jamaluddin Khan, aged 52 and unemployed, of Drayton Road, Harlesden, north-west London, had been accused of dishonestly han-dling stolen goods by assisting in the disposal of US Treasury cheques.

Secretary fails in job plea

A £40,000 a year secretary who leaked details of a secret bank account which directors of her firm used to pay for holidays was fairly dismissed, an industrial tribunal report

said yesterday. Mrs Elizabeth Byford, of Putney Hill, south-west London, told minority shareholders. of Film Finances' account after a deathbed instruction from Mr Bobby Garrett, a founding director who had been ousted from the board.p.

Green bank

Aste for s

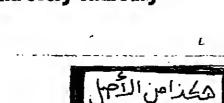
Stepheo Flanagan, of Rich-mond Road, Highbury, north London, who admitted paint-ing a bank emerald green after being refused a business loan. was given a six-month sentence, suspended for 12 mooths, at Southwark Crown Court, yesterday.

...and the cheap treatment of liver failure

sound an alarm.

Injection of Dextran beads coated with collagen could offer a cheap and simple alternative to human whole liver transplants. Another link you may have missed between the purely academic and the sternly economic. Read New Scientist. Make the connection.

Who said purely academic? newscientist **Today and every Thursday**



Racing press Losses mount in battle for readers

doubting Labour authorioes, Mr Rooker said that manage-

ment by tenants did not mean that they themselves would

have to deal with the complex

involved in all decisions about

new developments, have ac-

systems and, with safeguards,

Losses are mounting on both sides in the contest between Mr Robert Maxwell's Sporting Life, the traditional daily newspaper of racing followers, and the Racing Post, backed by Sheikh Muham-mad Maktown of Dubai.

The Racing Post, whose circulation is less than half that of its rival, has worked its way through about 26 million since April and is said to need several million pounds of added investment to continue. Sporting Life, braised by the competition, is selling less advertising this year than it did in 1985, and is believed to have lost about £5 million so far this year. But neither appears ready to

concede defeat. Both publishers see the British racing scene offering large scope for growth, and the serviving paper in a position to collect a rich prize.

On current form, favoarite is Sporting Life. Established in 1859, the broadsheet paper appears to be working its way out of its industrial troubles and adjust-

All 300 workers at a factory which makes artificial limbs were dismissed when they staged an "unofficial walkout" over the dismissal of four colleagues, the company said yesterday. The workers at the J.E.

Rock, editor of the Racing Post, said. "Our stamina will surprise people."

Dr James Hiddleston, the company's managing director. said the workers had been consulted about the productivity scheme, which produce newspapers with more under discussion

Sporting Life by aggressive discounting of its rate card. Hanger factory in Roe-hampton, south-west London,

"We've made a good start and we're poised on the heels of the leader," Mr Graham walked out on Tuesday after four staff members set up a picket and called on their colleagues to stop overtime

work in protest at productivity proposals. To improve its competitive position, Sporting Life is plan-ning to shift its printing to a new press that will allow it to

don. Circulation set a record in August at 86,791 copies a day.

ing to the move of its printing from the Mirror Group's presses in High Holborn to contract printers outside Lon-

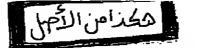
But the paper has been hurt financially by the competition. When the Racing Post was launched in April as a high-

tech colour tablaid, the Sport-ing Life had to knock 15p off its price to match the Post's 25p cover price. The Racing Post claims to be close to its

circulation target of 50,000 copies a day, and has siphoned some advertising from the

Gunn writes).

allayed.



Report confirms strong link between deprived areas and poor health

By Jill Sherman

employment and deprivatioo is closely linked with ill health is cootained in a report focusing on the North-east. The report, by Bristol

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University, backs np the find-ings in a 1980 report by Sir Douglas Black, former chief scientist at the Department of Health and Social Security.

The new study, commis-sioned by the Northern Re-gional Health Authority io 678 local government wards, shows a consistent correlation between poor health and social inequality The Black report showed

the same link but Mr Patrick Jenkin, then Secretary of State for Social Services, dismissed its 37 recommendations as too costly to implement.

Professor Peter Townsend. one of the Black report authors, carried out the latest study. His report claims that nearly 1.500 deaths per annum in the region could be blamed on deprivation.

to be much less at risk from

breast cancer if their parents

encouraged them to eat less

period at the age of 14 or 15

were 40 per cent less likely to

develop this type of cancer

onset of menstruation, Profes-

Imperial Cancer Research

be Vogue models or scare-

crows. But having a child

clean her plate at every meal-

time seems very silly.

Skinnyness is not a problem in our society, but obesity is," be

Research showed that Chi-

Fewer babies

nese and Japanese women, io' whom the start of menstrua-

We are oot telling girls to

food aod take more exercise, a girls settled in Hawaii and

leading specialist said adopted western lifestyles,

thao girls who began to men-struate at 12 years, and food well as their onset, was the important link in the Breast cancer is the most

onset of menstruation. Profes-sor Malcolm Pike, of the causing about 14,500 deaths a

year in Britain.

contributor.

Press, price £15.

esterday. Girls who had their first much earlier and had a much

vesterday.

Fund, said.

Fresh evidence that un-mployment and deprivatioo s closely linked with ill health have been permanently sick or disabled, a drop of 64 per cent. It measures health on of-

ficial figures for premature deaths, disablement and low weight hirths. Deprivation is measured on unemployment, home ownership, car owner-

ship and overcrowding. Professor Townsend said yesterday: "The report has major implications for health policy. The Government needs to look outside the DUSS and odders the mide DHSS and address the wider issues of bad working, housing and environmental conditions and low income, leading to a low standard of diet, heating

and clothing." He said that the survey identified some areas where the health levels were even lower than would be expected given the profile of the popula-

If populations in wards with mental pollution. the poorest health had enjoyed "South Tees is plagued with the health experienced hy problems of pollution from

both chemical and metallurgical plants along the estuary. Further scieotific studies should be undertaken to see if this explains the relatively high levels of mortality." The British Medical Associ-

ation yesterday urged min-isters to act on the report. The Department of Health said that ministers awaited with interest the response of other researchers. "We would oot deny that there may be links between social depriva-tion and ill health. But we do not think that the nature of these links has been made clear. Whether inequality of ill

health is increasing is a matter of some dispute." Mr Douglas Hague, north-ern health region general man-ager, who commissioned the report, said that the region would need to reassess its allocation of resources in relation to the report, and hoped that the Government would do the same. But he emphasized the need

for greater co-operation be-tween local authorities and health authorities.

Big rise in pilgrim



years, had much lower rates of

breast cancer than women in

the west. But when Japanese

higher rate of the disease.

Studies of female athletes

Breast cancer is the most

Professor Pike was speaking

at a oews conference in Lon-doo to launch an ICRF book,

Introduction to the Cellular

and Molecular Biology of Can-cer, to which be is a

The book, edited by L.M. Franks and N.Teich, is pub-

lished by Oxford University

Concern over

showed that exercise reduced.

By Derek Harris

Cultural and religions pil-grimages are becoming so popular that Inter-Church Travel, a Thomas Cook group subsidiary which claims to be market leader in the sector, is adgeting for a 25 per cent increase in travellers next

Inter-Church, often known as "God's travel agent", ex-pects to send about 4,500 Wembley. people on pilgrimages this year, more than two thirds of toured an exhibitioo of 50 engineering and technology them to the Holy Land. Next year numbers are expected to

projects, designed and pro-duced by 70 young people aged between 12 and 19, from rise to about 5,500. New tours in its 1987 bro-chure published yesterday in-clude Bulgaria and China. all over Britain. The overall winner was

Mr Douglas Cady, general manager of Inter-Church, said Edliogton Comprehensive School, Doncaster, South Yorkshire, whose muscle that terrorism scares earlier this year slashed its bookings for two months, but demand jumped subsequently. stretching machine gained him the covered title. His Flex Aid machine is

loter-Church wants to widen the appeal of pilgrimages. In its first survey of pilgrimage travellers it found that 39 per cent were over 65

Mr Cady said: "Many peo-

and another 40 per cent



A swept-back "Duck's Anatomy' on the neck.

A shorter, sleeker, style reminiscent of the fifties.

Princess sports new hairstyle for designers

The Princess of Wales met electronic play kits, a comput-ome of Britain's finest young erized aid for the disabled, a some of Britain's finest young braios yesterday wheo she walking aid for blind children presented prizes to winners in and an automatic table tennis the Young Engineer for Brit-ain 1986 competition at training machine.

scheme for teachers and busicessmen to visit each other's place of work is threatened with failure because too few executives can spare the time to take part (David Cross writes).

Mr Roger Lowans, the organizer of the programme at the Polytechnic of the South Bank, said yesterday that it bad 'attracted' only ooe favourable response Matthew Barker, aged 16. of The course will have to be abandoned unless 10 executives can be found by the end

of the week. Mr Kenoeth Baker, Secdancers by stretchiog the ham-strings and inner leg muscles. also took businessmen to task After receiving a trophy be yesterday. They should "stop was presented with a £1,250 griping" about falling educa-

Informer admits he lied about the IRA

By Michael Horstell An IRA informer who tipped off the police about a

tipped of the police about a plot to bomb a public house in Blackpool admitted yesterday that he had lied repeatedly to Special Branch contacts. Mr Raymond O'Comor, aged 51, said at the Central Criminal Court that once he had wade contact the officers tions to improve aircraft safety in the wake of the

have been implemented by airlines and others, including the provision of smoke hoods, are under discussion. had made contact, the officers put constant pressure on him to provide inside information on the Provisional IRA for The recommendations were given yesterday to the inquest oo the 55 victims by Mr Ronald Asbford, the authority's director general of air worthiness.

on the Provisional IRA for more than two years and he felt he had to comply although it meant telling lies. Mr O'Connor was giving evidence at the trial of Thomas Maguire, aged 27, an alleged IRA intelligence officer who denies conspiring with Patrick Magee and Patrick Murray to cause explosions in the United Kingdom between January 1982 and April 1983. After Mr Maguire, a Dub-liner with an address in Black-pool, had allegedly recruited Six of the recommendations deal with improvements to passenger evacuation from a smoke-filled aircraft: 1. A revised airworthiness directive to airlines to initiate more frequent and sophis-ticated checks on Boeing 737s with Pratt and Witney JT8D

engines to detect cracks in the combustion chamber cans. similar to those which led to pool, had allegedly recruited Mr O'Connor into an IRA plot to blow up the Eagle and Child the Manchester disaster. 2. Modifications, already carried out by Boeing, to public house near an Army camp at Weeton, he weat to the police because he could not prevent jamming of exit doors by the premature triggering of bear what was going on. Under cross-examination by Mr Michael Mansfield, for Mr Magnire, Mr O'Connor said he regarded him as a son but which has a son escape shutes as happened on one exit on the Manchester plane. 3. Over-wing emergency exits. The authority has in-structed operators to create but realized he was getting into

more space between the two tronble. He had met Mr Maguire's mother, Muriel, in about 1970 when they worked at a café in Blackpool and they lived to-gether for more than 10 years with her seven children. He rows of seats nearest the exits or to remove the seat closest to the escape hatch to make operation and access easier. 4. Clearer instructions on safety information leaflets. 5. Public address systems to said: "I treated him as if he be improved to prevent power loss on engine failure. were my own son. He was very polite, treated me with respect 6. Smoke hoods: the authorand he was very fond of his ity is discussing the manmother."

Mr O'Connor said that he datory provision of hoods. Mr O'Connor said that he and Mr Magnire used to talk about Irish history when the younger man cause to Black-pool during college holidays, and agreed that he told him the Weeton camp was a base for soldiers going to Northern Ireland.

In January 1983, after receiving a letter from Mr Magnire, he went to the Lancashire police but soon began to give false information.

Mr O'Connor said: "I was pressured by the police. They wanted results and they. wanted them fast. They were interested in the implications of the letter. They wanted more information. They were on my back almost on a daily But the CAA does not have

' Mr O'Connor, agreed that in the course of giving the police false information he had imenable them; to hold a full licence hearing and has postplicated innocent Irish citi-

| Moves to improve aircraft safety listed at inquest

HOME NEWS

By Peter Davenport

Manchester air disaster, it was

disclosed yesterday. Many

The Civil Aviation Author-ity has made 12 recommenda-and ceilings.

8. Oxygen bottles carried for medicinal purposes to be medicinal purposes to be equipped with a pressure release system to prevent their explosion in a fire. 9. Aisle width near galley

areas at the front of aircraft improved for easier access to

exit doors. 10. Airlines asked to suggest ways of improving the vision of seated cabin crew into passenger areas so that they are aware of an emergency.

11. Recommendations for the repositioning of mega-phones and smoke boods used by cahin crew to make them more accessible emergencies.

12. After consideration of the part played by the engine thrust reverse interlockers, which provide braking facilities, the authority decided to make no changes.

Earlier, the inquest, on its eighth day, was told that British Airways had experi-enced an "epidemic" of prob-lems with 737 engines in their fleet.

Complaints of slow acceleration, throttle stagger and slow idle, which chuld be indicative of severe distress within the combustion chambers, had been regarded as a "relatively minor nuisance".

In February 1985, Pratt and Witney sent a telex drawing airlines' attention to two incidents involving the engine, including one of a similar rupture of a combustion can to that which happened at Manchesier.

The inquest was adjourned 7. Improvements to materi- until today.

Airlines keen to use London's docklands

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

Three new airlines wish to short take-off and land aircraft fly from the City of Londoo's in and out of the airport. commuter airport - STOLport - which is planned to open oext autumn. Cityair Endrange and City Airlink have asked the Civil. Handrout of the airport. Endrange is a subsidiary of British Midland Airways and was set up to operate from the new airport. It plans to fly to eight destinations io Britain.

Cityair Endrange and City Airlink have asked the Civil-Aviation Authority to be considered alongside British Air Ferries and Brymoo Aviation for licences to fly from docklands.

the Channel Islands and the Continent. Little is known of Cityair. which wants to fly to three European capitals and City Airlink one of whose directors is Mr Randolpb Fields, who sufficient financial information founded British Atlantic Air-tioo from any of the five 10 ways

London list



babies in jail for single teenagers

The number of babies born to unmarried teenage mothers in 1984 was almost half the figure for 1970 but abortions in that same period rose, a family planning advice group

said yesterday. The annual report of the Brook Advisory Centres said that in 1984 out of 1,000 unmarried teenage girls aged between 15 and 19 almost 40 gave birth, compared with more than 71 per 1,000 in 1970.

The drop was matched by their conception rate, which fell from 82.4 per 1,000 in 1970 to 59.9 in 1984. The group said that un-

waoted teenage pregnancies were heing successfully combatted by improved sex education and a wider use of contraceptives, hut women aged between 16 and 19 had more than half of late

abortions. From 1973 to 1984 the abortion rate jumped from almost 11 for every 1,000 teenage girls to 20.

aged between 45 and 65. with mothers More than 100 babies were received ioto prisoo during the past year and 669 have ple leave it late before making their trip of a lifetime. We been born there since 1975, the Howard League for Penal

Reform said yesterday (Peter Evans writes). Pregnaot womeo and women with young children should oot be sent to prisoo unless it is essential for the safety of the public, the league

"Many of the women sent to prison are there for micor property offences, and their children are made to suffer," Miss Frances Crook, the

eague's director, said. Today's issue of the league's magazine, Criminal Justice, questions the morality and effectiveness of sending babies to prisoo with their mother. Dr Stewart Britten, a child

psychiatrist, says in another article that long-term damage is done to childreo separated from their mothers in prison,

fostered and then returned to the care of an unfamiliar mother.

want to attract more in youn-ger age brackets, probably the young marrieds primarily." On many of the pilgrimages travellers visit churches, shrines and other places of religious and cultural interest, and meet with religious and community leaders. That is being done in Bulgaria and has

also been arranged in the Soviet Union for a few private parties. Inter-Church may offer trips to Russia in future brochures. Holy Land tour prices start

at £459 for seven days, but eight nights at half-board can bring the price down to £339. The Holy Land prices are ap next year between 1 per cent and 2 per cent compared with the past season. Some other prices have not risen, although Italian tours will increase by up to 5 per cent. Pilgrimage tours in Britain start at £159 for seven nights, including excursions.

case reserved Jodgement was reserved yesterday until next week at the trial of a policeman accused of manslaughter by firing the plastic hullet which killed Mr Sean Downes during a demonstration in Belfast.

Earlier, Mr Justice Hutton, sitting at Belfast Crown Court, was asked to stop the trial of Nigel Hegarty, aged 28, an RUC reservist based at Carrickfergus, on the ground that he had no case to answer. The application was refused. Mr Hegarty has denied the nnlawful killing of Mr Downes, aged 22, who was hit in the chest by a plastic bullet outside Sinn Fein offices in west Belfast on August 12, 1984.

Other winning projects included; a design to help yachtsmen role their sails,

Judgement in plastic bullet

Sporting a new hairstyle she

designed to help increase the suppleness, of athletes, and dancers by stretching the ham-

cheque for his school.

The arts Big changes likely in theatre subsidy amassed personal fortunes commercial sectors is de-

By Gavin Bell Arts Correspondent

Radical changes in theatre subsidy in England are ex-pected to be proposed in the report of an independent in-quiry, due to be published next Wednesday.

A key recommendation will be guidelines for the transfer of productions from sub-sidized to commercial theatres. to preveot any repetition of the recent controversy surrounding Sir Peter

Hall and Mr Trevor Nunn. Sir Peter and Mr Nunn have been sworn to secrecy denied reports that they report. However, it has

emerged that they have pro-posed specific guidelines for ensuring that theatres sup-ported by taxpayers' money from the commercial exploita-tion of subsidized productions of the National Theatre and the Royal Shakespeare Comreceive a fair return oo the pany. The inquiry, set up by the Arts Council under the chairmanship of Sir Kenneth traosfer of successful productions. Sir Kenneth, who was appointed vice-chairman of the council last May, said shortly afterwards: "There has to be a Cork, announced last January that one of its objectives was

"to investigate the use by other organizations and media of subsidized theatre product Members of the committee happens."

The present relationship be- a smaller selection of the most the subsidised and promising ventures tween

scribed by theatre sources as a "free-for-all", in which the state-supported establishments have to negotiate as hest they cao with impresarios. The inquiry is also believed

to have proposed a "ration-alizatioo" of the system under which 49 theatres to England way of rewarding companies for enterprise ... when the Arts Council funds something that is exploited commercially, it should have a say in what favour channelling them into

Opera faces decline

'Honest Ed' indulges taste for Shakespeare

throughout the country and overseas, courtesy of "honest Ed", an Irish bank and the

Arts Council. The English Shakespeare Company was launched of-ficially yesterday under the joint direction of Mr Michael Bogdanov, a former associate director at the National Theaure, and Mr Michael Pennington, the actor.

The largest donation, of £125,000, has been provided by Mr Ed Mirvish and Mr David Mirvish, Canadian husinessmen who own the Old

A new touring company is to bring large productions of classical drama to theatres adopted by Mr Mirvish senior adorns his large store in Canada.

and resources".

The 25-strong company's first production, of Shakespeare's Henry IV parts I and . II and Henry V, will be launehed at Plymouth Theatre Royal on November 3. It then vesterday. moves to Cardiff, Norwich, Nottingham and Bath, before touring Europe.

It returns to England in February to play Hull Sunderland Leeds, Oxford, Manchester. Birmingham, and the expenditure, compared with Old Vic, and then makes a six- 26 per cent in the 1960s. week visit to Toronto.

as grant value falls Opera companies face a opera has survived is largely due to the dedication, hard work and low pay of so many period of decline unless the Government substantially inof the staff involved," it said. Public subsidies for opera creases financial support through the Arts Council or local authorities, the National Campaign for the Arts said compared unfavourably with other countries, notably in West Germany, where the Bavarian State Opera received Grants to the two national £20.5 million last year - more

and seven regional opera companies were failing to keep pace with inflation, falling by than three times the grant to the Royal Opera. The regions were particu-larly affected, with several 5 per cent in real terms over

the past three years, it said. The total opera grant of £19.5 million this year represented 18 per cent of Arts Council

companies being forced to cut productions. However, governmeot plans for local authority support for the arts showed a reduction over the

The fact that so much. next three years.

zens. He also agreed that he the date for forma consideration of their applicahad a long history of previous tiooal standards and become The first batch of degree tions until next March. conviction school governors he told the results from London Univer-The trial was adjourned The airlines given licences ruling council of the Confedsity will be published to until today. will have to operate quiet eration of British Industry. morrow.

CC

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HOME NEWS/POLY RESULTS

Owen sets course for a hung Parliament after next election

Dr David Owen, leader of likely to be a clear or obvious the Social Democratic Party, winner." yesterday mapped out the course that the party would take in the event of a hung Parliament after the next general election, and emphasized national unity, that the SDP could risk a After the ele would be dominated by the second election.

Dr Owen, speaking on the last day of the party con-ference in Harrogate, gave his could neither sing nor dance full backing to the party's controversial tax and benefits to a new tune, even if one were capable of being written for them. They had no option but scheme. He said that tax would be a hig issue at the next to swallow their record. The only way to greater national unity and better gov-ernment was proportional representation. decentralizageneral election and he relshed the prospect.

The Conservatives underestimated the conscience of tion and freedom of informathe British people, be said, and tion, but the Alliance had to hoped to bribe the voters. The persuade others, Dr Owen SDP would tell the public the plain truth and they would

respond generously. He said that after the next the Conservatives and Labour election, if Labour or the were allowed to combine to prevent at least a third of the Conservatives wanted to do a shahby deal and let the other govern as a minority, let them do it and risk the con-sequences at the following electorate having a say. Could the Alliance really be expected election. They would pay a

heavy price. Labour and Conservative politicans wanted to ignore the voters but the Alliance was determined to listen to them. Within a balanced Parlisment, the SDP was ready to negotiste to achieve as much of its programme as it could with either Labour or Conservatives, taking into account, in deciding who to talk to first, the views of the electorate as expressed in votes cast for the parties.

Dr Owen strongly attacked Labour and Conservative policies, and said that it was to be hoped the next election would not be postponed until 1988. The further away the election the more would be delayed the decisions essential for national well-being.

The country was already in the midst of a cynical preelection consumer boom. In 1955 and 1959 the Conservatives had bought votes only to take harsh economie measures once the elections were Over

He said:"The message will be the same this time. Vote now and pay later. Will voters fall for it again? I doubt it. For this is going to be a very different election from any we have known since 1929. There are now three major contend-

third place in terms of votes and even in the number of seats won. ers jockeying for position, "We have a duty not to neede instead of two. There is un- allow the voters' wishes to be ation.

number of seats. Equally im-

portant, it is very possible that Labour or Conservatives might well find themselves in

ignored. We can risk a second election. The voters are not

The new politics was about stupid. They will know that partnership, sharing power, co-operation not conflict in any such election will only have been brought about by industry, and above all about those politicians who refuse to listen to their views." After the election Labour

Mrs Thatcher was trying to focus attention only on inhard left. In spite of their years come tax and had the brass in office the Conservatives neck to lecture the SDP about taxes. The average carner was now paying a higher direct tax bill than in 1979.

The country's tax and benefit structure was unfair.

"We must act to end that injustice," he said. "Our tax system has multiplied and mutated like a virus. The result is a depth of poverty in Britain which should be seen as a national disgrace." The inefficiencies and injus

The elusive goal of national unity would be frustrated if tices of the tax and social security systems could be solved only by a radical structural reform. That either cost new money, which they could not afford, or by using existing money as the SDP had done to restructure The SDP would not raise

to let either of the two other parties take absolute power on taxes. The restructuring pro-posed was costed by adding up the present direct tax take and a minority vote? In a balanced Parliament the Alliance might easily have the largest number of votes, present total benefit cost. Whatever the basie tax rate even though, through the luwas after the next general election, the SDP would simnacy of our electoral system, we might not have the largest

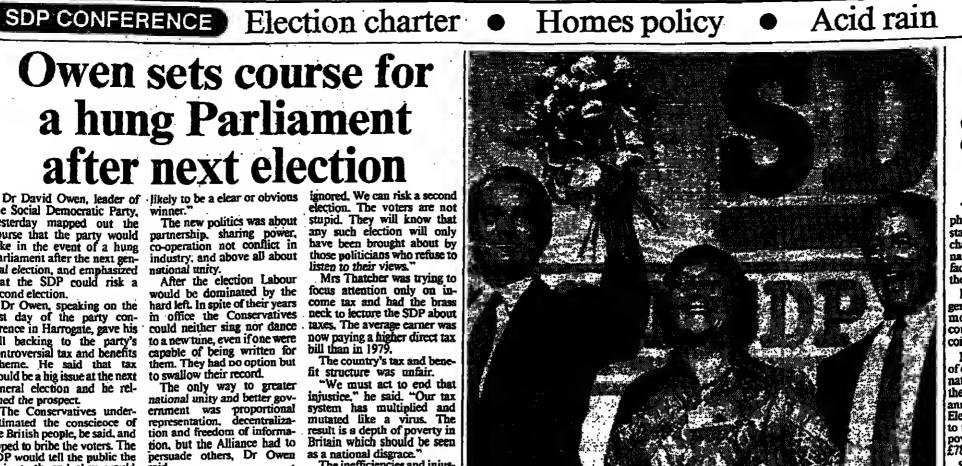
ply fit their structure to that rate. A lower basie rate, provided they judged the econ-omy could finance it, would actually help soften some of the harder edges inevitable in any radical reform.

Their reform grappled di-rectly with the genuine problem of low pay, without Labour's inflationary folly of a statutory minimum wage. They were not raising taxes hut making taxes simpler and more sensible. For the first time everyone would be honestly told their true tax burden. The poverty trap would be

abolished and the direct tax hurden on families earning less than £180 a week substantially reduced. The hurden of direct taxation would not be increased. At least two out of three standard-rate taxpayers would be better off; all nontaxpayers would gain; prac-

making organizations. Mr Brace Douglas-Mann, the former MP who is partically all pensioners, except the richest, would be better liamentary, candidate for Selective public sector Mitcham and Morden, feared investment and private sector that without that qualification incentives were desperately three years of social housing

needed to encourage job cre-



Dr David Owen (left), Mrs Shirley Williams and Mr Ian Wrigglesworth ending the SDP conference with a flourish yesterday (Photograph Peter Trievnor).

HOUSING

More choice on rent backed mans would get through

Proposals for a social housing programme to increase opportunities for renting good but there was a conflict between the interest of a commercial landlord in his quality homes at n reas price and offer choice to investment and the interest of a tenant in his home. conncil and private tenants were endorsed by the Pension funds and building conference.

votes to 88.

ocieties were interested in leading under the SDP pro-The measures were conposals but it was a new sphere, he said. They were only think-ing of going into it because of a shortage of alternatives. If the tained in the SDP policy document Action on Homes: A Policy for Housing, published in August. However one key item, party was to give them an alternative, he said, they would not touch the SDP which would have put a duty on local authorities to find a home for the homeless under scheme

18 and over 40 and nitimately A move to leave out a proposed matching £1 for £1 for all, was rejected by 101 saving scheme to help first-It was argued that the pledge would reduce the party's credibility. The contime home buyers was rejected

by the conference. Its plans for increased public investment and housing

ference, in its policy-making role, also inserted the proposurveys were backed and the sition, by a large majority on a show of hands, that all social housing policy landlords who suggestion that sub-standard and exorbitantly priced "bed and breakfast" accommodation be phased out was carried. were not registered housing

associations should be char-In asking the conference to endorse the policy document, Mr Michael Hancock, MP for itable, benevolent, co-operative or other non-profit-Portsmouth South, local and county councillor, said housing in Britain was radically and frighteningly wrong. Some £20 billion needed to be spent on council housing alone.

Mr Donglas-Mann, moving his amendment, said that if they were to give the same policy work would be wasted. He accepted that not many

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subsidy to private landlords as wearing gas masks, living in an environment where fish housing associations, they would need machinery which were dying in pollnted rivers surrounded by fatally dam-aged trees and plants. was not set out in the policy document. The social housing programme scheme would not

They wanted to breather lean, safe air and to see the Miss Moira Craig, par-liamentary candidate for Glas-gow, Cathcart, said the bonsing picture in Scotland winds that blew across to Europe were not polluted. It was no good bleating about the cost - it had to be done. **Ban on testing**

was very different from En-gland and Wales. Only a third of people there owned their own bomes. There were 70,700 nuclear arms people living in rented homes described as below official tolerable standards. wins approval

Mr Roy Evans, chairman of the SDP housing policy work-ing party, replying for the on all nuclear-weapon testing national committee, said the policy would cost money but in was approved by the confer

politics it was a question of It said that this would make having the political will to pay an important contribution to It said that this would make reducing tension and securing the bill.

the bill. The policy had been attacked because it included private landlords, but it would progress in multilateral dis-armament. The Government's argument against a test be a failure on their part if they ban on grounds of verification did not recognize the benefit was feehle and dishonest. that could be gained by having a partnership between the Mr Anthony Goodman, par iamentary candidate for Uxbridge, said that the atomic public and private sector in housing. Opposing the amend-ment to take out the £1 for £1 lock now stood at four minutes to midnight. It was the responsibility of all political scheme he said this was not a Yuppies' charter. There would parties to stop that clock. A one-year ban would give a

be restrictions on income be-low which one would have to fall before one could benefit. A one-year ban would give a pause for peace and room for fall before one could benefit.

COMMENTARY ACID RAIN Clean-up challenge 'has to be tackled' The cost of reducing sul-

Nuclear test ban

phur emissions from all power stations in Britain was a challenge to the party's inter-nationalism that had to be faced, Mr Roger Liddle told **Geoffrey Smith** the conference. To observe Alliance con-

He was supporting an emergency motion, passed unani-mously, calling for comprehensive measures to ferences these days is rather like watching a pantomin borse. First we see the Social combat acid rain. Democratic front legs in action. But not until the Liberal

Mr Liddle, who has the task of costing SDP policies for the national committee, said that the inadequate programme announced by the Central Electricity Generating Board to tackle the problem at three power stations would cost £780 million over 10 years.

not put up a thrilling perfor-mance, but they have per-formed their allotted task. It Such a programme would put the price of electricity up has been a deliberate con-ference and David Owen wound up the proceedings yesterday with a deliberate by 10 per cent. "The cost should not be an

excuse for running away from the fact that something has to be done," he said

In his first conference speech as party leader at Mrs Celia Goodhart, can-Salford three years ago, Dr Owen propounded the theme didate for Kettering, propos-ing the motion, said people did not want to end up of toughness and tenderness. It is this balance between contrasting policies which is intended to be the distinctive characteristic of the SDP un-der his leadership.

speech.

But up to now it has been the toughness that has been most in evidence. That has been partly because of his personal style and partly because it has been his firm stand on nuclear defence which has particularly captured public attention.

hind legs begin to move do we

know whether the animal will

step forward or sideways, or

At Harrogate this week the

Social Democratic legs have

just fall down.

of strategy

wondering whether there might be a row within his own party on this issue. With the matter satisfactorily resolved for the moment in Sunday's debate - though perhaps the Liberals at Eastbourne may make us reflect once again that a week is indeed a long time in politics - Dr Owen now took

a forcefully argued justifica-tion of the party's proposals for the relief of poverty. The idea was clearly both to dem-onstrate that he is as personally committed to the party's social policies as he is on defence and to relate the scheme for reforming the tax and benefit structure with other SDP policies.

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There is here both s high political strategy. A good deal has already been written about the risk. For an opposition party to produce a detailed plan, with notional figures W Coldham: J T Doughty: J D Unerman, BA Design: A C Dixon: K T Dixon: C A Drabble: A P D Edwards: P W Edwards: M Farprele: D A Harper: J Heath: H M Ormoond-Smith: C E Pearce: C J Stringer. BA File Art P Baldry: A R Cockcrott: A C Graddock: R M Raddey. BA Geography: P A Convor. BA Meet Stanfer: M I Martin: O A Wood. BA Sport and Rec S C Wrath. attached, in such a complicated field is to offer a bostage to its critics. For this to be done by a small opposition party, which stands no chance of taking office on its own and therefore on being able to determine precisely what should be done in any field, does not seem to be very smart politics. There is the obvious danger of alarming depotential losers without being able to help the potential beneficiaries. But it is only fair to rec-ognize the deliberate political strategy. Social Democrats will be able to say to Labour spokesmen that they do not just talk about poverty; they have produced n plan and explained who will have to bear the cost.

Tender side

We all came to Harrogate the opportunity to emphasize the tender side of his strategy. The heart of his speech was

First-class honours degrees awarded by polytechnics

Reports by Robin Oakley, Richard Evans, Alan Wood, Amanda Haigh and Anthony Hodges

The following first-class degrees at Polytechnics are announced by the Council for National Academic Awards:

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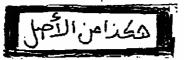
> Dr Owen also set the SDP social policies in a broader context. The emphasis is on national unity. A more active social policy ought, at least in theory, to contribute to greater social cohesion. This would not conflict with an equal concern for economic ef-

1 am not convinced that the Social Democrats have really managed to match the re-distributive features of their social policies with the incentives that are required to make effective "the discipline of competition", to which Dr Owen remains firmly at-tached. But it is historically true that those who have been most determined to pursue strong external policies, militarily and diplomatically, have often been most concerned to secure social cohesion at

home. There is therefore no inherent contradiction between the SDP's activist social policy and its emphasis on effective defence. Nor between either of these and Dr Owen's belief that public affairs in this country should be conducted in more constructive spirit. The SDP left Harrogate as

n sober party, which had gone about its business in an orderly fashion and left its leadership firmly in control. In these respects the atmosphere was not unlike a Conservative conference.

But It is impossible to give a but it is napossible to give a final judgment on Harrogate until it is known how the Liberal hind legs perform in Eastbourne next week.



C S Jeffreys J A Les. OXFORD BSE Car Eng O P Evans: T J Summers. BSE Car Eng O P Evans: T J Summers. BSE Eng A A Scettord. BSe Human BY Segre M A Hacketti J P Woodham. BSe Molegy: S J Rowkey: S J and Poyog Sum J Contorn. Facility E L woodham and Belorgy: S J Rowkey: S J C Wright. Beeg and Socialescy: P M R Maritary: Coekagy: BN Computer Studies; K K Y Tsuc R D Velland Math Studies; L R Proper Publishing and Computer Studies; L R Proper Publishing and Computer Studies; K K Y Tsuc R D Velland Math Studies; L R Proper Publishing and Computer Studies; L R Proper Publishing and Computer Studies; K M Oliton: B S and Storn. Studies; L R Proper Publishing and Computer Studies; M Giblant: S A Willarts, E A Bus Studies; L D Bray: C R Wollenden. Anthrepolegy and Fagilisher H C Teblast. Anthrepolegy A L Wes, Eagilish L and Foreita Ling A LE E A Camputer. Bell Models Numery, Bell for Qualities I R Anthans. Bell Models Numery, Bell for Qualities I R Anthans. Bell Models Numery, Bell for Qualities I Teblast. Bell Models Numery, Bell for Qualities I Teblast. Markey Bus Street. PORTSMOUTH

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TEESSIDE

HOME NEWS

Insurance firm in safe roads campaign

Britain's leading motor in-surer, concerned at growing claims for accidents and reports of poor driving skills, yesterday launched a £2 mil-lion road safety package with the Department of Transport. Solutions to bad driving behaviour are to be studied at universities uoder long-term research fellowships set up by

General Accident. The campaign, viewed as a break from traditional approaches to road safety, is claimed to be the higgest initiative of its kind 10 be funded by a commercial enterprise with a government

department. It starts this autumn with a newspaper adventising cam-paign and competitions involving a video game

Mr Peter Bottomicy, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State at the department, said yesterday: "We welcome the public stance General Accident has taken on road safety.

"Its support of the Government in addressing the tragic loss of life and suffering that results from the 245.000 accidents involving injury or death that occur in Britain each year is commendable." Insurance companies lost

£367 millinn nn mninr underwriting last year, the ninth consecutive year of losses.

Fears over 'hijack' of inquiry on **Euro tunnel**

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By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

MPs hearing evidence from had genuine fears about the objectors to the Channel tun- tunnel but did not knnw how nel believe that the big ferry to petition Parliament, so she companies operating nut nf Dover and Folkestone are accepted Sealink's offer of help and was shown how to attempting to hijack what is supposed to be a pinneering draw up her petition. Some MPs believe the ferry

exercise in grassroots companies aim to discredit democracy. the hearings by having them The companies have a clear The companies have a clear interest in seeing that the tunnel is never built and more than 4.000 local residents have netitioned argivet the C2

have petitioned against the £3 project. On Monday, Sealink an-nounced that it was preparing billinn project. MPs on the specially-convened select committee, which has moved from Westto take the Government to the European Court of Human minster to the Kent coastal Rights in Strasbourg for rushtown of Hythe, dn not dispute ing the Bill through Parthat the local objectors to Euro liament; and before the hearing opened on Tuesday, Tuonel have very genuine fears and grievances. Mr Jonathan Aitken, the

Since Tuesday the commit-Since Tuesday the commit-tee has heard many fearful Conservative MP, denounced prophecies of turnhing house the hearings as "unfair in values, gardens being cut in principle and unworkable in two and of noise and environpractice". Interviewed on BBC Radic, mental pollution.

Mr Peter Snape, a Labour MP and member of the commit-A vicar said that vibrations would cause his graves in sink. A retired hrigadier declared tee, claimed to have evidence that the tunnel would be "Allah's gift to terrorists". that Sealink had collected names of people who wanted Inevitably, there are breeding to protest, even in some cases grounds of rare crested newts that will be destroyed. paying their £2 petition fee. "They are determined to sabotage this scheme. We are

Douhts arise because most of these objectors have been concerned to hear people who organized and advised by properly want to make objecabout a dozen agents who first tions. They are likely to be told them how to submit their squeezed out because of the petitions to Parliament and disgraceful behaviour of Sealink," Mr Snape said. are stage-managing their None of the agents denies connections with the port

appearances hefore the committee, Most of these agents are employed by the ferry companies. Among the more prominent

are Gwyn Prosser and Tony Neumann, ships officers and members of the ferry officers' union, NUMAST, who are employed by Sealink Ferries, the Sea Contaioers subsidiary which put in its own un-successful bid for the project. Another is Mr Robbie advice. Browne-Claydnn, a London

parliamentary consultant Sealink's director of commu-representing 120 petitioners. nications, said: "It's pro-His clients include Felixtowe foundly undemocratic to say and European Ferries. There people should not be en-are many other examples. couraged to petitioo if that is Even protesters with no what they want to do. It's up

direct ferry company connec- to us to help people with tion admit receiving advice genuine concern about their from them, Claire Beckett, a houses, jobs and schools to get Saltwood antique shop owner, justice.

Track safety Skipper fined

ferry industry. While oooe

admits to actually being paid

to foment protests, as Mr Snape has suggested, Scalink concedes that it has been free

with advice, while Townsend

Thoresen certainly condones

the sending out of letters to all

its employees inviting them to

petition. It is perfectly legitimate, the firm argues, to offer

Miss Maureeb Tomison,

British Rail's Eastern Reknown as the "Ship of the

Street station in London spot were the trains, the station on time to launch a £4 million announcer (who obliged with appeal to restore the great details of the next train back to Cambridgeshire church where they had come from)

Bishop of Ely, the dean, and the choir of Ely Cathedral on platform 10 at Liverpool ment of distractions. There

Cathedral.

Choir's appeal for £4m defeats the station roar and the workmen drilling gently needs £4 million for but the trustees of the appeal holes in the roof. sum which need to know by the end of this the Dean of Ely, the Very Rev he forthcoming. William Patterson, explained was for bare essentials only,

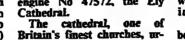
with no pravisians far improvements

between six and seven years, Cambridgeshire.

vear that the cash is likely to The dean explained that a special service in the cathedral this Saturday will mark the

The renovations will take extension of the appeal beyond

holes in the roof. A small crowd of interested passers-hy joined the press to watch the choir sing in front of engine No 47572, the Ely



Ely Cathedral choristers in full voice at Liverpool Street station yesterday with their director, Dr Arthur Wills (Photograph: Tim Bishop).

rules 'ignored' £1,000 after hitting pier before crash The captaio of the ship which rammed Southend pier

Safety procedures appar-ently were not followed shortly before a traio crashed which rammed Southend pier earlier this year was fined £1,000 by magistrates at Grays, Essex, yesterday. Frank Boyd, aged 43, of Bexleyheath, Kent, told the court that he had passed out after a coughing fit before his ship, the 1,000-ton Kings Ab-bay hit the micro lungs 30 through closed crossing gates oear Gainsborough in Lincolnshire yesterday, Brit-ish Rail said.

No one was injured in the accident at the Stow Park crossing, near Marton, when a bey, hit the pier oo June 30. The ship cut clean through the world's longest pleasure goods train, carecred through the gates which should have been closed to traffic.

pier causing damage es-timated at several million British Rail's operation manager for Lincoln, Miss pounds. Catherine Gregory, said: "The accident should not have oc-The statements of two fishermen on the pier at the curred. In this instance nortime of the accident were read mal safety procedures were not followed." to the court. Both stated they

had seen no one on the bridge when the ship hit the pier. Boyd pleaded guilty to The crash has revived worries about level crossings after the recent accident at navigating without due care Lockington, Humberside, in and attention. Three other which nine people died. which nine people died.

Fishing industry

Icelandic cod landings keep Grimsby alive

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

Grimsby and Hull are breaking all records.

The landings come 12 years after the "cod war", when the Royal Navy attempted un-successfully to prevent loeland from extending its territorial waters from 12 to 50 miles.

Mr Kenneth Beeken, sec-retary of the Grimsby Fish Merchants' Association, wel-comed the trade as helping to keep the port alive.

The fish are caught by Icelandic vessels and then transported to Humberside in container ships.

According to Fishing News, about 35,000 tons of containerized fresh fish from Iceland will be auctioned at Hall and Grimsby this year and is expected to fetch some £30 million. About three quarters is cod, and the rest haddock and plaice.

In 1984 shipments were little more than 10,000 tons, but last year they increased to more than 25,000 tons, and this year more than 20,000 tons were landed in the first six months.

The boom has not been welcomed by icelandic proces-sors who complain that their own freezer plants are being starved of fish, and that their international export trade is being damaged. The fishermen say the

prices they get at home do not

Icelandic fish landings at compare with those on rimsby and Hull are break- Humberside. • A "plaice war" appears to be breaking out in the North

Sea ia grounds where predominantly Dutch trawlers are said to be "playing bavoc" with boats from Grimsby.

There have been several incidents involving Grimsby's 100 anchor seine-net boats and Dutch beam trawlers fishing for plaice about 100-miles east-north-east of the English

Net and gear losses sus-tained by Grimsby boats have been estimated at tens of thousands of pounds.

Mr Nigel Atkins, chief executive of the National Federation of Fishermen's Organizations, said yesterday:"There has been a steady increase in the number of incidents since February, when a complete set of nets worth £5,000 was lost. It is so bad that Grimsby

fishermen are not prepared to tolerate it any longer.

"We have called on the assistance of the Fisheries Inspectorate, who are now patrolling the area, and we are

setting up a meeting early next month with the Dutch Fishermen's Federation," he said Last month Whitby fisher-

men accused the Dutch of starting a "herring war" after local boats lost gear and nets worth thousands of pounds.

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to be easy but we can make it easier. We've already helped customers move towards it in the automotive, aerospace and in the fabrication and assembly industries.

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Every Peugeot 309 bought in Britain is being built in Britain.

At Ryton in Warwickshire to be precise.

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And it may also surprise you to know that they're being built on some of the most efficient production lines, not just in Britain, but in Europe.

As you would expect from a car built in Britain, servicing, parts, and consequently insurance, are all that much more economical.

And thanks to our Ryton workforce, we're also happy to report that the quality of the British built 309's is amongst the highest in the entire Peugeot Group.

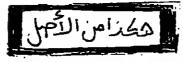
It's not surprising then, that the Peugeot 309 is becoming a great success.

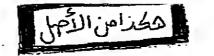
So much so that we've increased production, and are exporting British built cars to Germany, Holland and Belgium.

> Which means that now we're pleased to announce that not every Peugeot 309 built in Britain is being bought in Britain.

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THE TIMES THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 18 1986

Black workers bear the brunt of gold mining conditions

Mine disaster ends decline in fatality rate

From Michael Hornsby, Kinross Gold Mine, South Africa

gold mine in the Transvaal, the second worst mining accident of any kind in South Africa, came at a time when the appallingly high fatality rate at gold mines was starting

to decline. For a long time the number of people, the vast majority of them black, who died each year seldom dropped below 600. Over the past 2½ years, however, the Chamber of Mines was able to point to a marked improvement in this grisly record.

gristy record. In 1984, 592 gold miners were killed in accidents. The deaths dropped to 528 in 1985, and in the first six months of this year fell still further, when the fatality rate or 1000 protects are pursies at 0.88, the first time it had fallen below one. The comparative fatality rates for 1984 and 1985 were

1.18 and 1.03 per 1,000 respectively, showing the declining trend which has now been shattered by the Kinross tragedy.

It is probably not accidental that the improvement in the figures roughly coincided with the emergence three years ago of the National Union of Mineworkers (NUM) in an industry where blacks had

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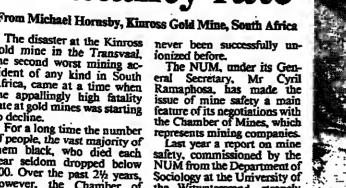
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Sociology at the University of the Witwatersrand, strongly criticized the mining plants for lax or apathetic attitudes towards safety regulations.

towards safety regulations. The companies concede that the fatality rate at gold mines is high by world stan-dards, but in mitigation plead the unique conditions under which gold is mined here. Between 450,000 and 500,-000 blacks work in them at an average working depth of about one mile, where rock temperatures and pressures

temperatures and pressures are intense and falls and "rockbursts" are frequent causes of accidents.

The Chamber of Mines can point to a sharp drop in accidents at gold mines since the late 1960s. In 1968 the accident rate was 64.1 per 1.000 workers employed, and by the first six months of this year it had declined to 21.8 per 1,000.

Sanctions

Harare

Mrs Gro Harlem Brundtland,

Norway's Prime Minister,



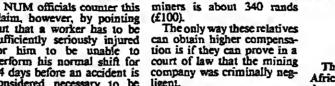
NAMIBIA

BOTSWANA

Black miners watching anxiously as rescuers continue the evacuation of fellow-workers from the Kinross mine yesterday. At right, how the miners died after an underground explosion and fire set off poisonous fumes throughout the gold workings.

claim, bowever, by pointing (£100). out that a worker has to be sufficiently seriously injured for him to be unable to perform his normal shift for 14 days before an accident is considered necessary to be reported, a period much longer than that observed in most mining countries. Compensation to families

of miners killed on dury is also limited. Widows can expect an annuity of about 40 per cent of ber busband's salary at the time of his death. Some companies also a pay a lump sum compensation equal to killed in a methane-gas explo-about two years' salary. The sion in 1983 in the Hiobane average monthly pay of black colliery in Natal.



ligent. The fatality rate at coal mines is much lower - it was 0.42 per 1,000 employees in 1985 - though the two worst

previous disasters were both at collieries. In 1960, 435 miners were

buried alive in a cave-in at the Coalbrook colliery, south of Johannesburg, and 68 were killed in a methane-gas explo-

Research on Aids-herpes link hit

branch".

British survivor praises rescuers

KINROSS GOLD MINE

No 1 shaft

The horror of the South African goldmine disaster was described by ex-British pit-man, Mr Dick Grenfell, yesterday.

Mr Greufell, aged 38, was at Mr Grentell, aged 35, was at his job as a pump fitter about 6,000 ft underground, the low-est level of the Kinross mine, 65 miles east of Johannesburg, at the time of the tragedy.

The farmer Co. Durham coalminer said: "I just saw black fumes and smoke coming down the shaft towards us.

Introducing his first attempt at playwriting, Mr Gubarev said it was the best medium to bring home to the Soviet people what he had found. A senior Western diplomat said that it was "unprece-**Greek row** dented" for a Soviet domestic catastrophe to be handled on over shots the stage in such an open

fashion and so quickly after it had taken place. It is the most convincing example to date of the change in the by Turkey From Mario Modiano cultural climate taking place Athens under Gorbachov," he said. As well as the criticism, the play also contains a number of

Greece protested to Turkey yesterday that Turkish war-ships on exercise in the Acharrowing scenes depicting the suffering and heroism of some of those caught up in the gean had fired across the bows of a Greek patrol boat. world's worst nuclear disaster.

An Athens announcement In one poignant scene, a said that Mr Nazmi Akiman, Soviet militia geoeral who has the Turkish Ambassador, was voluntarily been supervising called in by Mr Yiannis Kapsis, the Greek Foreign work close to the blazing reactor suddenly discovers large clumps of his bair falling out as he combs it. Minister, who "emphasized the gravity of the incident and the eventual international Entitled Sarcophagus in refrepercussions from such acts". erence to the yet unfinished Mr Kapsis said that Turkish process of enlombing the cripnaval vessels, in international pled Chernobyl reactor in waters south of the Greek thick concrete, the play is now island of Lesbos on Tuesday, had fired 10 shells within 200 under rehearsal in a number of Soviet theatres. Long extracts yards of the stern of the Greek have already been published

Aquino's Russians UŜ visit to see wins new play on credits Chernobyl Washington - President Aquino of the Philippines met

OVERSEAS NEWS

From Christopher Walker Moscow

Soviet theatregoers are soon to see a remarkable dramatization of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, written by a senior journalist from *Pravda* and filled with hitter criticism of aspects of official behaviour both before and after the explosion on April 26.

The play contains scathing references to the failure to organize the immediate evacuation of tens of thousands of citizens from the danger zone and also portrays senior opcratives at the stricken plant in the Ukraine complaining angrily about the poor quality and late delivery of certain key pieces of safety equipment.

Written in a deliberately populist style by Vladimir Gubarev, the Pravda Science Miami (Reuter) - US im migration authorities asked a judge to order the deportation to Britain of John Fleming, a Briton who has been linked to Editor, who was on the spot in Editor, who was on the spot in the dangerous aftermath of the disaster, the play paints a disturbing picture of how freshly picked cucumbers were being sold and open-air football games being played on April 26 as the nearby plant the Brinks-Mat robbery of £26 million in gold bullion. Ershad runs

Bangladesh (AP) - Presi-dent Ershad officially became the ruling Jatiya Party's presidential candidate for an election opposition parties have pledged to boycott.

President Reagan at the White

House for the first time yes-

terday, the high spot of a nine-day visit that is yielding effusive political support from

the Administration and gen-

erous new terms from inter-

national banking institutions

(Christopher Thomas writes).

The way has now been cleared for Manila to obtain

about \$200 million (£533

million) in new credits from

international banks. The World Bank said it was

prepared to commit \$500 million to \$600 million in

loans for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1987.

Fleming case

Dock strike

Paris (Reuter) - French dockers started a 48-hour strike in protest at economic policies of the Government which have led to redundancies, a union spokesman said. The strike is not affecting ferry sailings.

Soviet claim

Riga (AFP) - Moscow has evidence that US military advisers have been killed in Afghanistan, and that crimes against civilians have been committed by mcn wearing US-made Soviet uniforms, a Foreign Affairs official said.

British bomb

Berlin (AP) - A British Second World War bomb, discovered by East Berlin construction workers, was de-fused after 1,200 people were evacuated.

88 leave

Geneva (Renter) - Eighty-eight Sovici Jews were permit-ted to leave for the West last month, the highest figure registered this year, according to the Intergovernmental Committee for Migration.

Spanish ire

wives aid pledge arrested by Norway From Ray Kennedy From A Correspondent Johanneshurg

Wives of black bostel dwellers who sneaked in to spend yesterday pledged increased assistance to the nine mem-bers of the Southern African nights with their husbands have been arrested for "sleeping there without a permit". Development Co-ordination Officials of the Community

Conference should South Af-Services office of the Western Cape Provincial Administrarica retaliate over sanctions. Mrs Brundtland, chairman tion made the arrests in a raid of the World Commission on on the single-quarter Mfuleni Enviroment and Develophostel near Stellenbosch. ment, said that racism was one

Other bostel residents had complained and six women were arrested said Mr Sample

factor behind a Third World conservation crisis. Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, Steenkamp, a spokesman for Community Services.

opening a commission meet-Meanwhile, Mr Louis Nel, ing here, said that crowding Deputy Minister of Informarural blacks into "tribal trust tion, yeslerday visited Khayelitsha, the huge black

From Paul Vallety New York An investigation bas been aunched into the activities of a mysterious saboteur who has

been tampering with experiments at America's leading Aids research laboratory. Officials at the Centres for Disease Control in Atlanta have this week revealed that for the past five months to temperature controls to experiments have been delib-erately interfered with in a agitate the samples. laboratory where work has been conducted on the saboteur's tactics have necesrelationship between Aids and herpes viruses. The saboteur is apparently someone who has link has now been successfully completed.

egitimate access to the laboratorics. Aids Weekly, a newsletter

ference is unclear to security tand" by the former Rhode-sian Government had led to lished a copy of a memoran-politically motivated sabotage dum from Dr Gary Noble,

Laboratory saboteur hunted separate incidents of sus- centres are inclined to think pected intentional tampering that it may be the work of some disgruntled employee, with laboratory experiments have occurred in the viral "There is always the exanthems and herpesvirus

possibility that all these incidents were accidents. That is The attempts to spoil the wby we have launched the research work have involved the shutting off of carbon investigation," a spokeswoman at the centres said. dioxide supplies to incubators containing cultures of the viruses, as well as alterations

There was no evidence at this stage that sabotage was directed primarily at the Aids research. "Very few people would know that Aids research was carried out in this branch," she added.

Oce theory was that some employee was spoiling experi-ments as a protest against recently introduced managesitated the repetition of months of work, though the research on the Aids-herpes ment changes. The motive for the inter-

Entry to the laboratories is normally possible only by a top security card-key number. which is computer-controlled.

Mr Grenfell, married with three children aged II, 10 and five, added: "The rescue teams were fantastic. They went into

After spending the night in hospital, Mr Grenfell was due to return underground last night

"We were lucky. The ventilation system took the smoke to every level of the mine, but by the time it reached us, it was diluted, was spewing out radiation. The play avoids making any

distinction between the fic tional and factual, but its account of the various short-comings is expected to make it one of the most controversial action straightaway and de-serve every praise." performances seen on the Soviet stage in recent years.

township on the bleak Cape Flats, 20 miles from Cape Town, that is being developed to try to overcome the squatter problem in the area.

today's soil crosion. But the threat to peace

assistant director of science, 10 posed by apartheid over- the director of the centres, shadowed all development which revealed that from problems in southern Africa. April to August at least "five raised, but scientists at the ed appropriate."

by local right-wing, religious fundamentalists, who see Aids as a divine retribution on a which revealed that from decadent society, has been the crucial times were "decan-

On three occasions the

Checks on the computer files have shown that all the people who entered the building at

incident.

in the Communist Party Ce tral Committee's paper, Sov-ietskaya Kultura, a rare The statement said that European Community gov-ernments had been told of the ncw playwright.

Madrid – The Spanish weekly Tiempo denounced a six-day detention in Algeria of Señor Pedro Canales, one of bonour for the first work of a its journalists.

UN commander welcomes Amal offer

Death threat for attacks on Unifil

From Robert Fisk Tyre

In an unprecedented alignment with the Shia Muslim Amal militia, the commander of the United Nations force in firmly. southern Lebanon yesterday enthusiastically endorsed a militia promise to put to death anyone attacking UN troops in

the country. At the same time, Amal officials, who are already holding five men for a series of attacks on UN soldiers, claimed that a demonstration in Tyre by thousands of villag-ers in support of the UN ers in support of the OIV provided a mandate for them to "execute" anyone held responsible for the landmine explosions which have killed five UN soldiers and wounded many others.

The Amal decision, and the UN's approval of it, marks a turning-point in the long saga of the international army in southern Lebanon.

It places the UN finaly behind Amal in its straggle against the pro-Iranian Hezbollah "Party of God" militia, but it also raises grave moral issues, as Amal's victims are unlikely to be given any form of trial.

Since the UN itself has no judicial power in Lebanon, its officers probably had little option but to accept what is in effect Amal's quasi-judicial protection. Nor can it go on accepting fatalities on the nt scale.

But Major-General Gustav Hagglund was not mincing his

words yesterday when I asked weeks' leave in the past two him what be thought of Amal's promise to "execute" those attacking the UN. "I hope this promise will be kept," he said was time to see his family again. "After Mr (Marrack) Goulding (the UN Under-Secretary General for Political If those who were attacking UN troops were "brought to justice", the general com-mented, it would have a good effect on the morale of Unifil

as well as on a population which supported the UN's mission and disapproved of

the killings. But he revealed that he had already ordered the French contingent, which is most vulnerable to attack, to withdraw from 11 of its 30 outposts in the French battalion area around the village of Marrakeh, and after some thought he conceded that he intended "to do some redeploying of the French".

General Hagglund seems to be a tougher, more forceful character than his Irish predecessor, Major-General Wil-liam Callaghan, though he was a trifle rueful when I asked him about the "outrage" expressed by M Jacques Chirac, the French Prime Minister, when he heard that the general had taken a holiday while the French UN contingent was under daily

attack. "I am a United Nations employee," General Hagglund replied. "I cannot comment on what the Prime Minister of France says. I can only comment on my holiday. I am happy I am back." He had taken only two

Affairs) visited this area to see the situation, he decided to authorize a leave for me on the understanding that, if the situation got worse, I would return ... I was called to return by Mr Goalding." rifle

General Hagghnd is a slim, rather ascetic figure who can nevetheless exhibit consid-erable anger when talking of the death of his troops. The killing of Lieutenant Angus Murphy, the Irish officer blown up by a landmine on a dirt track near the village of Yater last month, was "a particularly dreadful thing," The bomb had been controlled by men who could see

their target clearly and in-tended to kill UN troops. "The Irish had been receiving a number of threats not to use that road," he said.

There had been objections because UN soldiers defased mines along the track which had been laid for the Israelis and their Lebanese allies. The UN may at least take me comfort from the events

in Tyre yesterday. Despite the fear expressed by some shop-keepers in Tyre, many thou-sands of ordinary Shia men and women were prepared to demonstrate in the city on the UN's behalf, holding banners which proclaimed their insistence that the UN must stay. When General Hagglund It is a dangerous game.

Libya seeks censure of US raids

addressed them from the roof years, he explained, and felt it of the UN's logistic unit on the Tyre seashore, his declaration that his soldiers had come to help "the poor and deprived people of southern Lebanon" was greeted by cries of "Allahn Akbar" (God is greater) from Shin ganmen, village couples and many young girls, some of whom were dressed in black chadors and holding AK 47 antomatic

> Mr Abdul-Majid Saleh, the most prominent Amal official in Tyre, said that it would be a "catastrophe" if the UN left while Daoud Daoud, the more popular of the organization's militia leaders, spoke in blood-thirsty terms of how "we shall chop off the hands and cut off the beads of all those who attack Unifil".

His aides said that he meant what he said, but that those guilty of killing Unifil soldiers would he shot in Beirat.

Yet Amal may have its work cut out. The French contingent came under rocket fire near the village of Ein Baal yet again on Tuesday evening. And Amal's power over the Hezbollah is steadily waning in the south, just as it has almost crumbled in many Shia areas of west Beirut.

The turbaned sheikhs and bearded Amal gunmen who mingled with the smartlydressed UN officers, in Tyre yesterday have taken a gamble in protecting the UN, just as the UN is gambling on Amal's survival in southern lebanon.

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However, if you disagree that Master Blend Granules & Ground gives you more taste and aroma of fresh-ground coffee in an instant, write ro us with your name and address and the reasons why you disagree, enclosing the label from your jar of Master Blend Granules & Ground, and we will refund the cost of your jar.

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Russia blames **Pakistan** over envoy's killing

Moscow (Reuter) - Tass said yesterday that Pakistan's authorities could not escape blame for the killing in Islam-abad on Tuesday of a Soviet military attache, Colonel Fyodor Gorenkov.

"The Pakistani authorities cannot get away from being held accountable. They should be well aware that such actions cannot remain without consequences for the further development of relations be-tween the two countries," it

Colonel Gorenkov was shot dead as he was driving near that the US reserved its right the presidential palace.

From Zoriana Pysariwsky New York Libya has obtained the inclusion in the agenda of the American troops. It was that new General Assembly an item aimed against the United States for the reprisal raids last

Washington. The steering committee ap-proved the Libyan request without a vote on Tuesday after the American delegate, Mr Herbert Okun, raised no. formal objection. Traditionally the US does not oppose propaganda campaign against the adoption of items for the Washington will be far from UN agenda even if Wash- successful. ington is the principal target.

But Mr Okun made plain to make its own charges

against Libya, arising out of attacking one of its own, sees the bombing of a West Berlin discotheque frequented by deserved.

incident in which an American soldier was killed, along with a Turkish woman, that April, in a move to isolate led to the American air strikes against Tripoli and Benghazi. Libya's move is intended to buffer it from further US strikes. But if its lack of enthusiastic support in the Security Council is carried

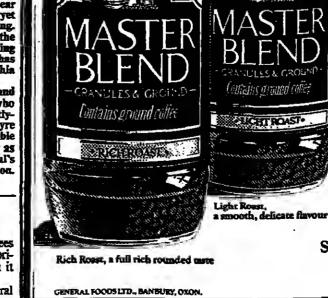
> A majority of Third World Reagan Administration for states.

an en h<mark>er en her a</mark> de la casa e ser en en **en her en her en her en her en her en her e** her en her en her en h

Libya as a menace and pri-vately believes it got what it Meanwhile, the General

Assembly turned yesterday to the problem of Namibia, with African delegates presenting new demands for comprehensive sanctions against South Africa which rules the territory in defiance of repeated UN resolutions. Mr Antoine Ndinga Oba,

over to the assembly its the Foreign Minister of Congo propaganda campaign against and acting chairman of the Organization of African Unity, who opened the four-day debate, advocated a total members, although feeling blockade of South Africa and compelled to chasten the assistance to the front-line



MASIER BLENT

Pierre give your name and address

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for all of the ordinary shares (other than the ordinary shares to be retained for the Free Offer to employees) of TSB Group plc to be admined to the Official List. The application list for the shares now offered for sale will open at 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday, 24th September, 1986 and may be closed at any time thereafter. It is expected that the shares offered for sale will be admined to listing on 8th October, 1986 and that dealings will commence on that date.



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of which 50p is payable now

and 50p is payable on 8th September, 1987

The following information must be read in conjunction with the full prospectus dated 12th September, 1986, comprising the listing particulars relating to TSB Group plc ("the Company"), from which it is derived. Terms defined in the full prospectus bear the same meaning herein. The full prospectus may be obtained from the addresses referred to in "Availability of the Prospectus" below.

A public application form is provided below, together with notes on how to complete it. Successful applicants for shares will be entitled to receive, free of charge, a loyalty bonus of one extra share, up to a maximum of 500 shares, for every 10 shares continuously held from allocation under the offer for sale to 30th September, 1989, in accordance with the loyaity bonus arrangements set out in the full prospectus.

AP-111 M. DEALENG AND INSTALMENT AREAAGEMENTS

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kena.

Only one application can be made by you (or on your behalf) and for your benefit on a public application form, Grimital proceedings may be instituted if more than one such application is made. Multiple applications or suspected multiple applications are liable to be nejected. Photocopies of application forms will not be accepted in any

Your application will be made on the Terms and Conditions set our berein and on the terms of the instalment Agreement which governs the payment of the second iosulment. Once delivered, an application cannot be willdrawn. The basis of allocation of shares will be announced on or as seen as possible after 29th September, 1986. If there has been heavy demand for shares, you may not receive all or (encept in the case of a valid priority application) any of the shares for which you have applied.

TREAMAL CONTINUES BELFAST Bell Lawrie Limited . LIVERPOOL

If your application is successful in whole or in part, you will be sent a renounceable document called a letter of secreptance on, or as soon as possible after. 7th October, 1986 which will tell you the number of shares allocated so you. If you are unsuccessful or are allocated only some of the shares for which you have applied, any unused money paid by you on application will be returned (without interest).

It is expected that dealings on The Stock Exchange will begin on the dealing day after leners of acceptance are posted to successful applicants. If you deal before you receive a letter of acceptance, this will be at your own risk. You must recognise the risk that your application may not have been accepted to the extent expected or at all. Instructions for dealing will be printed on your letter of acceptance.

If you wish to keep the shares allocated to you, you need not do anything until you have to pay the second instalment, due not later than 3.00 p.m. on 8th September, 1987. You will be reminded about the second instalment before it becomes payable.

Under the Instalment Agreement, shares sold under the offer for sale will be registered in the name of Lloyds Bank Pic as Custodian Bank until



(a) Acceptance of applications will be conditional upon (i) ordinary shared in TSB Group pic being atimized to the Official List of The Sock Exchange and listing becoming effective in accordance with "Administion of Securities to Listing" by too later than close of business on 10th Norember, 1986 and (ii) the underwrining agreement referred to in Section 15 of Pars XI of the listing particulars") out being terminated in accordance with "administration and particulars" post being terminated in accordance with its terms prior to notification to The Stock Enchange of the basis of allocation. Application moneys will be remained (without interest) if ether of these conditions is not satisfied and, in the meantime, if presented for payment, will be kept by a receiving bank in a separate accoust. The right is reserved to present all cheques and bankers" drafts for payment on tecript by a receiving bank. ing bank.

(b) Save where the content otherwise requires, terms defined in the g particulars hear the same meaning when used herein or in the ion forms.

(c) References (i) to rights being effectively renounced mean the connece(i) being registered by a receiving bank in relation to the rights beened and (ii) to rights being effectively constructed mean the science(i) being registered in the register maintained by the Constollan is under the Instalment Agreement.

(d) By complexing and delivering an application form, you

- (c) by completing and octivering an application torm, you: offer to purchase the number of shares specified in your application form (or such smaller number for which your application is accepted) on the series of and subject to the conditions set out in the listing particulars, including these terms and conditions, the source or guide accompanying the application form and the insulment Agreement (and, in due counter, subject to the memorandum and articles of amocistion of the Company) and agree to become a party to and be bound by all the provisions of the Insulment Agreement; 0
- (II) sgree thar, in consideration of TSB Central Board sgreeing that it will not, prior to 10th November, 1986, selbany of the ordinary shares being offered for sale to any person other than by means of the procedures referred to in the listing particulars, your application may not be revoked until after 10th November, 1986 and that this paragraph shall coopenize a collateral contract between you and TSB Central Board which will become binding non despitch by post to ar, in the case of delivery by hand, no receipt by a receiving bank or TSB bank branch of your application form;
 (III) many notes the contract contract between you and TSB central Board which will become binding non despitch by post to ar, in the case of delivery by hand, no receipt by a receiving bank or TSB bank branch of your application form;
- (iii) warrant that the remitmance accompanying your application form will be honoured on first presentation;
- (iv) agree that, in respect of those shares for which your application has been received and is not rejected, acceptance of your application shall be constituted, at the election of TSB Central Board, either (a) by notification to The Stock Exchange of the basis of allocation (in which case acceptances shall be on that basis) or (b) by notification of acceptance thereof to the relevant receiving bank;
- agree that any letter of acceptance and any money remamble to you may be retained by a receiving bank pending clearance of your
- reminuter; antibonise the relevant receiving bank or the Cossodian Bank (as the case may be) to send on behalf of TSB Central Board a letter of acceptance for the number of thates for which your application is accepted and/or a crossed checkue for any money rememble by pose to the address of the person (or the first-named person) tassed in the application form and to procure that your mane (and the name(s) of any other joint applicant(s)) is/are placed on the register maintained by the Costodian Bank under the instalment Agreement in respect of ancordance with the terms of the instalment Agreement in respect of accordance with the terms of the instalment Agreement in respect of accordance with the terms of the instalment Agreement is respect of accordance with the terms of the instalment Agreement is respect of accordance with the terms of the instalment to which is then evidenced by inserim certificates and the right to which his socheen effectively tassferred;
- (vii) agree that time of payment by you shall be of the essence of the contract constituted by acceptance of your application;
- (viii) sprce to pay or procure to be paid by, and for value nor laser than, 3.00 p.m. on 8th September, 1987, the second insulment of 50p per starce psychic in respect of those shares for which your application is accepted and the right to which has not been effectively renounced or transferred by you prior to that time;
- (iz) warrang thut, if your application is made on a priority application form, you are an eligible castomer, employee or pensioner (as the case may be) of the Group and that your application is made solely for the benefit of the application form, if application, in the case of a castomer priority application form, if applicable, for the benefit of the person, body, trust or estate designated in Box A on that form;
- (x) warrant that not more than one application has been made by you (or on your behalt) and for your benefit on a public application form;

they have been fully paid for. However, the Instalment Agreement is designed to confer upon you or any subsequent purchaser of shares subsuntially the same rights and privileges (and to impose substantially the same obligations, restrictions and limitations) as are conferred or imposed on shareholders of the Company, in particular, you will be enabled to receive dividends and yote at meetings.

If you do not pay the second instalment in respect of any share, you could lose your right to that share and to all extra shares under the loyalty bonus arrangements. In that case, you will be repaid a sum equal to the amount of the first instalment, without interest, less any loss (including expenses) which TSB Contral Board may have suffered as a result of your failure to pay. TSB Central Board may instead accept late payment of the second instalment and is emitted to demand interest on the overdue amount.

A final share cestificate will be sent to you after payment of the second instalment.

Further details of the Instalment Agroement are set out in the full, prospectos and copies of the agreement may be inspected at the offices of the Regional Co-ordinators until 30th November, 1987.



- (xi) wantant that, if you sign the application form on behalf of somebody else or on behalf of a corporation, you have due authority to do so;
- else or on behalf of a corporation, you have successfully to do so; (xii) agree that failure to pay or procure the payment of the second instalment as provided in sub-paragraph (viii) and/or a breach of noy of the warrantics act out in sub-paragraph (viii), (x), (x) and (xi) of the warrantics act out in sub-paragraph (viii), (x), (x) and (xi) will constitute a breach of a fundamental term and reputitation of the constitute a breach of a fundamental term and reputitation of will constitute a breach of a fundamental term and reputitation of the constitute a breach of a fundamental term and reputitation of the constitute a breach of a fundamental term and reputitation and 'S8 Central Board will be emitted (but not bound) to treat itself as discharged from its obligations under the contract;
- (xiii) agree that all documents in connection with the loyalty bonas (xiii) agree that all documents in connection with the loyalty bonas arrangements may be sent by post to the person (or the fint-named perion) named as an applicant in the application form to the address of such person (or fint-named person) set out therein or to such other address as may from time to time appear in the register of members of the Company against the name of such person(s):
- (xiv) agree that all applications, scoreptances of applications and contracts resulting therefrom under this offer for sale shall be governed by and construed in accordance with finglish law:
- (IV) agree that, having had the opportunity to read the listing particulars, you shall be deemed to have notice of all information and representations in relation to the Company and the Group contained therein; and
- (xvi) confirm that in making your application you are not relying on any information or representations in relation to the Company or the Group other than such as may be contained in the listing particulars or in the mini prospectus taken together with the listing particulars and, accordingly, you agree that no person shall have any liability for any such other information or representations (other than as aforesaid).

(c) The Instalment Agreement provides that any charact made by plance (whether in whole or to part) of any application shall constitute partic connect for the purchase of each of the shares agreed to be sold, these terms and conditions shall be construct accordingly.

and these terms and conditions shall be construed accordingly.
(f) The basis of allocation will be determined by TSB Central Board in consultation with lazard Brothers. The right is reserved, norwithsmuding the basis so determined, to reject in whole or in part and/or to scale down any applications and, in particular, sublicit or suspected multiple applications. Any application which (alone or together with any other application made or believed to be made by or on behalf of the same application and the period associated with him) is for more than five per case, of the ordinary shares in insue following the offer for sale will be rejected to the extent it (either alone or together with any other such application) enceds that percessage and may also be scaled down thereafter. TSB Central Board reserves the right to track as valid any application soct in all respects completed in accordance with the instructions accompanying the relevant application form.
(g) No person receiving a copy of the listing particulars or the mini in the splication of the scale of the instructions accompanying the relevant application form.

(g) No person receiving a copy of the listing particulars or the mini prospectus or an application form in any unritory other than the UK, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Min may unritory other than the UK, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Min may unritory other than the UK, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Min may unritory other than the UK, the Channel Islands or the isle of Min may unritory other than the UK, the Channel Islands or the isle of Min may unritory other than the UK, the Channel Islands or other could be in any event use such form unless, in the relevant territory, such an invitation or offer could lawfully be used without countravention of any preson ounide the UK, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man wishing to make an application hereunder to astirfy himself as to full observance of the laws of any relevant territory in connection therewith, including obtaining any requisite governmental or other consents, observing any other requisite formalities, and paying any issue, transfer or other taxes due in such territory.

(h) The ordinary shares have not been, and will not be, registered, under the United States Securities Act of 1933, as amended. Accordingly, such shares may not be offered, sold, resourced or transferred, directly or indirectly, in the United States or to, or for the benefit of, any U.S. person or to any person purchasing such shares for re-offer, sale, remunciation or transfer in the United States or to, or for the benefit of, any U.S. person as part of the distribution of such shares. For this purpose, "U.S. person" means any national, clitzen or resident of the United States or to the exact or the state or trust of any such person, any corporation, partnership or other entity extended or organised in or under the limited States of a non-U.S. person and "United States" means the United States of America, its person and "United States" and all other areas Stablect to its jurisdiction.
(i) All documents and checoues sem by nost by or on behalf of TCB.

(i) All documents and cheques sens by post by or on behalf of TSB Central Board, the Company or the Costodian Bank will be sens at the risk of the person entitled thereto.

The consent of the Finance and Economics Committee of the States of Jessey has been obtained for the circulation of this offer forsale in Jessey. It must be distinctly understood that, in giving this consent, the Committee does not take any responsibility for the financhal soundness of any schemess or for the correctness of any scattments made or opinious expressed with regard to them.

Special arrangements have been made for investors to buy and sell small numbers of states until 30th September, 1988 at special agreed rates through the Regional Co-ordinators and certain local stockbrokers listed in the full prospectus. The list of local stockbrokers is available at TSB bank branches,

Copies of the full prospectus may be obtained from, or inspected at, all beanches in the UK, the Channel islands and the Isle of Man of the TSB banks and Lloyds Bunk Pic, all branches in Scorland of Bunk of Scorland and all branches in Northern Ireland of Northern Bunk Limited, and the offices of the Regional Co-ordinances listed on this page and of certain local standardsets netword to abuve. ent referred to above.

The full prospectus is also being published in full in the *Financial* Times, The Times and the Daily Telegraph on Tuesday, 16th September, 1986

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Wood Mackenzie & Co. Limited Kimore House. 74-77 Queen Street.	Enskine House, 68 Queen Screer, Edinbrugh EH2 4AE. Tei: 031-225 2566 GLASGOW Parsons & Co. Ltd. PO Box 113, 100 Wear Nile Street, Glasgow G1 2QU, Tei: 041-332 8791 Penney Easton & Co. Ltd PO Box 112, 24 George Square, Glasgow G2 1EB. Tel: 043-248 2921 LEEDS Stancliffe Ltd. PO Box 37, Town Centre House, The Merrion Centre, Leeds 152 8VA. Tel: 0532) 420303 LENCESTER Bill Osborne & Co Permatorn House, Horsefair Street, Leicoster LE1 5BU. Tel: (0533) 29185	383 Scion House, Excitence Bulkings, Liverpool L2 3RT. Tel: 051-236 6000 LONDON Rowe & Pieman, Mulkens & Co. Ltd. PO Box 273, 1 Finstury Avenae, London EC2M 2QU. Tel: 01-377 5999 MANCHESTER Henry Cooke, Lunsden Ltd PO Box 369, 1 King Street, Manchester Mó0 3AH. Tel: 061-834 2332 NEWCASTLE Wise Specke & Co Commercial Union House, 39 Pilgtim Street, Newcastle upon Tyne, NEI 16RQ. Princest House, Eastlake & Co. Princest House, Eastlake & Co. Princest House, Eastlake & Co.
		Tel: (0752) 220971

INSTRUCTIONS FOR DELIVERT OF YOUF APPLICATION FORM

SEND YOUR COMPLETED APPLICATION FORM BY POST TO ARRIVE NOT LATER THAN 10.00 A.M. ON WEDNESDAY,

ARRIVE NOT LATER HIAN 10.00 A.M. ON WEATERDAY, 2-1TH SEPTEMBER, 1986 TO THE APPROPRIATE ADDRESS IMMEDIATELY BELOW according to the first letters of your surname (or corporate name) inserted by you in Box 3. For example, if your surname is Jones, you should send

Sk to Z

PLEASE USE FIRST CLASS POST AND ALLOW AT LEAST TWO

DAYS FOR DELIVERY.

OR TAKE IT BY HAND TO ARRIVE NOT LATER THAN 10.00 A.M. ON WEDNESDAY, 24TH SEPTEMBER, 1986 according to the first letters of your surname (or corporate name) inserted

by you in Box 3 to:

Sk to Z

OR TAKE IT BY HAND TO ARRIVE NOT LATER THAN CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON TUESDAY, 23RD SEPTEMBER, 1986 to

any TSB branch.

Ch to F Barchrys Benk FLC New Issues, P.O Boz (23, Flectway House, 25 Partington Street, London EC4A 4HD.

K to M Midland Bank pic Stock Exchange Serv

Department,

Pepes Street, London EC3N 4DA.

The Boyal Bank of Scotland plc

Edipburgh EH3 6UZ

Yew Issues, Fleetway House, 25 Farrangdoo Screet, London EC4.

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PO Box 185, 34 Feurs Row

Ch to F Barclays Bank PLC

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758 Scotlan 28 Hanover :

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Registrar's Dep Goring-ba-Sea,

National Wes Bash FLC

A to Cg Bank of Scotland

New Issues Depa P.O. Box 79,

Longon EC3P 28D.

38 Threadneedle Street. London EC.3.

Lloyds Bank Pic

Registrar's Depu Issue Section, 11 Bishopsgate London EC2.

National West

Benk PLC

New Issues Depart Z Princes Street, London EC2.

or to any of:

Apez House,

5 rinburgh 7.

London EC3.

9 Had

Bank of Scotland

on Place

75B England & Wales pit

Ten Sumer BNI 2 6DA

YOU MAY APPLY ONLY ONCE ON A PUBLIC APPLICATION FORM The second second was an end when the second s Fill in (in figures) the number of shares for which you wish

to apply. Your application must be far a minimum of 400 shares or for one of the other numbers of shares indicated in the table below.

Applications for any other number of shares will be octed.

Number of shares	Amoune now payable (Silp per share)	Second unscheiten (S0pper sbare)	Your rotal urvesuacut (100p per sbare)	Nember of stares	Amount payable (Step por starre)	Second tastalment (S0p per share)	Your estal anecamen (100p per share)
400	5204	5300	5400	4,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	54,000
601	\$300	\$300	5600	4,500	\$2,250	\$2,750	\$4,900
800	\$460	5480	0082	5,000	\$2,500	£2,500	\$5,000
1 080	\$500	1900	\$1,000	6,000	\$3,500	\$3,000	\$6,000
1,500	579	\$750	\$1,500	7,000	.53,500	\$3,500	\$7,010
2,000	SLOOP	\$1,000	\$2,000	8,000	54,800	\$4,500	58,000
2.50	\$1,250	\$1,250	\$2,500	9,000	54.500	A4,500	\$9,000
jon	\$1,500	£1,500	\$3,000	10,000	\$5.000	65,000	\$10,000
1.500	\$1,750	41.70	43.500				

An application for more than 10,000 shares up to 100,000 shares must be for a multiple of 5,000 shares and an application for more than 100,000 shares must be for a multiple of 50,000 shares.

Fill in (in figures) the amount now payable at 50p per share. The table above shows the amount now payable for applications for up to 10,000 shares.

The second instalment is payable by 3.00 p.m. on 8th September, 1987. You will be reminded about the second ment before it becomes payable.

Fill in (in block capitals) the full name and address of the 3

person applying for shares. If this application is being made jointly with other persons, please read Note 6 before completing Box 3.

prease read Note 6 before completing Box 3. Applications must out be made by children under 16. A parent may apply for the benefit of his/her child under 16 by inserting after the parent's sumame in Box 3 the word "for" followed by the full names of the child. A parent who makes such an application is not thereby precluded from making a single application on a Public Application Form for his/her own benefit.

The applicant named in Box 3 must date and sign Box 4.

The Application Form may be signed by another person on your behalf if that person is duly authorised to do so under a power of anomey. The power of anomey must be enclosed for inspection.

A corporation should sign under the hand of a duly authorated official, whose representative capacity must be stated.

Warning: The right is reserved to reject multiple or suspected

multiple applic Criminal proceedings may be instituted if more thao

one application is made by you for on your behalf) and for your benefit on a Public Application Form.

Fin a cherne or bankers' draft for the exact amount shown

5 in Box 2 to your completed Application Form. Your cheque or bankers' draft must be made payable to "ISB Share Offer" and crossed "Not Negotiable".

Your payment must relate solely to this application. No receipt will be issued.

Your cheque or bankers' draft must be drawn in sterling. on an account at a bank branch to the United King Channel Islands or the Isle of Man and must bear a United Kingdom bank sort code number in the top right hand comer. If you do not have a cheque account, you can obtain a cheque from your building society or bank branch.

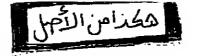
An application may be accompanied by a cheque drawn by someone other than the applicant(s), but any moneys returned will be sent by cheque crossed "Not Negotiable" in favour of the applicant(s).

North Shound Banada an Mary Assessments

You may apply jointly with up to three other persons provided each applicant is 15 or over. Boxes 3 and 4 must be completed by one applicant. All other persons who wish to join in the application must complete and sign Box 6. 6 Another person may sign on behalf of any joint applicant if that other person is duly authorised to do so under a power of

anomey. The power of anomey must be enclosed for inspection. Letters of acceptance, cheques and other correspondence will be sent to the address in Box 3.

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Candidates show their paces as US election battles begin

Populist preacher uses television link-up to join race for presidency

From Michael Binyon, Washingto

populist evangelical preacher and head of America's largest Christian broadcasting net-work, declared last night that he was entering the 1988 president race.

Speaking from Washington last night by closed-circuit television to more than 200,000 people in 216 sites around the country, Mr Robertson said he intended to seek the People income seek the Republican nomination if he could garner the traditional family values. signatures and support of three million people. It is believed to be the first time which insists that his decision that a leading presidential contender has used television to launch his race. his supporters.

Though not yet an officially declared candidate, Mr Roberison's long-expected entry into the crowded field has thrown Republicans into disarray. The leading contenders, such as Mr George Bush, the Vice-President, Congressman Jack Kemp and Senator Robert Dole, see him as a spoiler, who will siphon off a large number of key voters on the party's right wing and become a powerful magnet for the religious conservatives who hclped President Reagan enter the White House.

In particular, his experience in broadcasting, reaching a flock of up to 17 million people five days a week, gives him a big advantage in a campaign where television will play a larger role than ever before.

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Mr Robertson's aides said that the closed-circuit broad-cast from Constitution Hall in Washington to audiences invited to gather at selected points around the country was

The Rev Pat Robertson, the cheaper than a postal cam-sought public office, but he populist evangelical preacher paign. Mr Robertson's own and head of America's largest Christian Broadcasting Net-erable personal wealth and a work was not involved. national network of sup-The genial, cherubic-faced Southern Baptist preacher who has built a \$70 million porters - the National Freedom Council - which he formed in 1981 to encourage (£47.5 million) broadcasting political activity among fun-

empire is no stranger to politics. Aged 56 and the son damentalists. He bought his television network – on God's instruc-tions, he says – in 1960 for \$70 and a \$37,000 loan. His of a former Virginia senator, he has taken an increasingly political stand on abortion, school prayers and a return to business skill has now built this up to a \$230 million Despite a public humility enterprise.

He opposes government on a candidacy depends en-tirely on "God's will", Mr Robertson is adept at using welfare programmes, favours capital punishment, denies that he is seeking to impose his Christian belicfs on the theatre and oratory to rouse is supporters. But with a degree from Yale ation of the US defence build-University, a good military up. record in Korea and an affable

His critics say his faithmanner, be comes across less harshiy, and to many people healing activities may rouse scepticism among many vot-ers, and that his lack of political experience will begin less threateningly, than other fundamentalist campaigners, such as the Rev Jerry Falwell, to tell as he comes under the though the message is the intense public scratiny given to all presidential aspirants.

November.

But leading Republicans are taking Mr Robertson seriously, and are already preparing their counter-attacks.



Magic works for another Kennedy

From Michael Binyon, Washington

Mr Joseph Kennedy, the field of 11 candidates, won 58 eldest son of the late Senator Robert Kennedy, yesterday comfortably won his primary race in Boston for the seat once held by his uncle, Juhn. He is now virtually assured of per cent of the vote compared with 25 per cent for Mr George Bachrach, a Massachusetts state senator and his nearest rival.

Mr Kennedy played his family connections like a wellelection to Congress in tuned orchestra. His adviser Mr Thomas O'Neill, the Speaker of the House, was behind the scenes was Mr Richard Gordon, his father's among the first to congratulate Mr Kennedy, who has been chosen as the Democratic candidate for a seat Mr speechwriter. His grandmother, Mrs Rose Kennedy, figured in all his speeches to the elderly.

Although Senator Edward Kennedy did not actively sup-port his nephew, Mr Bach-O'Neill has held for the past Mr Kennedy, aged 33, an early favoarite in a crowded rach's supporters said he

worked quietly on his behalf. Mr Kennedy, who had sup-ported the bombing of Libya, showed his rapier repartee in a television debate with Mr Bachrach. His opponent ac-cused a subsidiary of the Kennedys' Citizens Energy

Corporation of borrowing money from a consortium that included three Libyan banks. "Are you in hock to Mr Gadaffi?", Mr Bachrach dem-anded. Bristling, Mr Kennedy

anical Bristing, wir Kennedy replied: "Libya offered asylum to Sirhan Sirhan after he killed my father." Mr Bach-rach dejectedly admitted a few days later that the response

was a "show-stopper".

Stockholm security conference **Delegates on brink**

OVERSEAS NEWS

of historic deal

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm

Delegates to the Stockholm more than 75,000 men must be notified two years in security conference will meet advance. tonight to thrash out the last It will contain paragraphs on non-use of force and the

details of an historic East-West agreement which will importance of human rights limit the risk of war in Europe and aims at providing the foundation for a better atand will reaffirm the international community's determination to fight terrorism.

problems.

There is every indication that this accord – the first since Salt 2 – will be ready by the conference deadline oeuvres could be possible. morrow, but there could even be provision for the con-ference clock to be stopped over the weekend as delegates "Think about what was possible 10 years ago and think about what we have iron out any last-minute

achieved today, and it becomes still more remarkable. "Even in 1984 I would never have believed we could come so far." However, Dr Wolfgang Loibl, bead of the Austrian delegation, told a press con-

ference organized by the neu-Mr Curt Lidgard, head of tral and non-aligned countries yesterday: "Most of the prob-lems are solved and those left the Swedish delegation, described the forthcoming agreement as the first phase of a European disarmament proare, in my judgment, of a minor, linguistic importance." gramme. "It is necessary to The Stockholm agreement, likely to be about 20 pages of complex diplomatic phraseolhave a firm foundation, and this is precisely what we are trying to achieve in Stock-holm," he said. ogy, will allow for on-site

A statement issued yes-terday by the Polish delega-tion also intimated that inspection of military manoeuvres in both Eastern and Western Europe, marking an important breakthrough as it agreement was close. s the first time the Soviet

"Almost the entire text of a Union has agreed to such a concluding document is ready or nearly ready," it said. "The It will stipulate that any successful conclusion of our troop manoeuvres involving work is only a step away."





same.

From Diana Geddes, Paris

condemned what they saw as The Government's unprecedented decision to offer a incitement for people to turn informers against their neigh-

The two men shown on the poster are Maurice and Robert Ibrahim Abdallah, younger brothers of Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, leader of the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions, whose release from prison in France is one of the

reward of up to 1 million francs (£100,000) for informabours. tion about the recent spate of Paris bombings has already produced its first fruit.

The discovery of a cache of about 90 lb of explosives, 10 grenades, and more than 80 ctonators was announced by Interior Ministry yes-

And though he entered the pre-primary manoeuvrings in Michigan last month, he fell way behind Mr Bush and Mr Kemp, and appeared to alienate many cool Northerners with his biblical strictures.

In some ways Mr Robertson is a Republican equivalent of the Rev Jesse Jackson, the black Democratic activist, whose intervention in 1984 put great pressure on Mr. Waiter Mondale. Mr Robertfound to be cost-effective and son has never previously

His constant mixing of re-

ligion and politics, however,

has given ammunition to his critics, who have accused him

of violating the constitutional

The offer of the reward, together with the photographs of two Lebanese brothers the police are particularly interested in questioning, went np on 200,000 posters

throughout France yesterday. One of the two men is apparently suspected of hav-ing carried out the bomh attack at a cafeteria at La Défense last Friday, in which 41 people were injured. His photograph apparently fits the description given by

eye-witnesses of a man seen running away from the scene shortly before the blast. . While the Government's While the Government's move in appealing for wit-nesses has been generally welcomed, two national news-papers — the respected in-dependent daily *Libération* and the Communist paper *PHunnalité* — refused to print the shearements of the two the photographs of the two men, against whom no charges

principal demands of the Committee for Solidarity with Middle Eastern and Arab Political Prisoners (CSPPA), the group claiming responsibility for all the latest Paris Maurice and Robert were identified by M Gilles Pey-rolles, former head of the French cultural centre in Tripeli, Lebanon, as being among

his kidnappers in northern Lebanon in 1985. The already tight security around the Elysée Palace was around the Laysee Faince was stepped up even further yes-terday, following a second warning from the CSPPA that the official presidential res-idence will be its next target.

Traffic in front of the Elysée Palace along the Rue du Fanbourg St Honoré has been reduced to one lane during the day and is banned at night. No package may be deliv-cred without first being scrutinized by a bomb detector.

have yet been brought, and Police told Moves to end Danish to ignore squat crisis summons From Christopher Follett

From Richard Wigg Madrid

Señor José Barrionuevo, the Spanish Interior Minister, yes-terday admitted that the Government had ordered paramilitary Civil Guards not to answer a summons issued by a Bilbao magistrate investigating torture allegations. He indicated that the order

not to appear, issued by the Guards' superior, had the approval of Schor Felipe Gon-zález, the Prime Minister, as well as the Ministry of Justice. Senor Barrionuevo, appear-

Senor participation, appear-ing before a parliamentary committee charged with a regular review of Spain's anti-terrorism laws, ended up be-ing questioned by opposition spokesmen from the Democratic Centre party of Señor Adolfo Suárez, the former Prime Minister, and the Communists.

They tackled him on the executive's conduct over jus-tice, including the fate of a criminal while in police deten-tion in Madrid in 1983 who is thought to be the first Argentine-style desaparecido (disappeared one) of Spanish democracy.

The minister argued that summoning 90 Civil Guards to appear before an identification parade in connection tion parade in connection with charges of torture brought by the relatives of an Eta leader could be illegal since it did not protect the policemen's rights of defence.

Copenhagen There was an uneasy calm in the East End of Copenhagen yesterday as hectic negotia-tions continued to find a peaceful end to the four-day-old occupation of a con-demued block of flats by 200

masked squatters. Police said that all was quiet near the bouse in the Osterbro quarter which the squatters occupied on Sunday. They pot up street barricades after they were threatened with eviction by the local authorities.

There were fears of a big confrontation at the beginning of the week when squatters, hurling stones and petrol bombs, injured 10 not policemen. Nine people were arrested. However, there have been no further attacks on the police surrounding the block. Private organizations and

citizens' groups have offered to purchase the condemned building and let the squatters live on there, if the Copenhagen city authorities agree.

Intense negotiations went on throughout yesterday in an attempt to resolve the crisis. The squatters belong to an

action group known as the "BZ ers." The group has often won support from sections of the political left in Denmark





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For example we can put companies in touch with the relevant national and local assisting agencies. And advise them where they can go for details of grants and other forms of financial aid they may be entitled to.

hailand

orces on

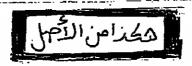
In certain areas, we can even provide a specialist business adviser to get to the root of any problems that may crop up.

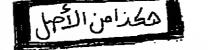
As you have probably realised by now, we do everything we can to help the businesses in our care to flourish and grow.

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So while the other two agencies have been working in their parts of Britain, we've been carefully tending a fairly large plot of our own.

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OVERSEAS NEWS

Compensation for fall-out victims Australia is confident Britain will help pay for Maralinga clean-up

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

has agreed to pay compensa-tion to civilians affected by

issue at one time.

nium fragments.

British nuclear testing in Australia and is confident that, although Britain has refused to accept any further responsibility, it will help pay for a new clean-up of former test sites. These were the main points

to emerge yesterday from Canberra's response to the recommendations, made nine contamination. months ago, by the royal commission into British nuclear tests conducted in the. Outback in the 1950s and 1960s.

in a statement to Parliament Senator Gareth Ev-ans, Minister for Energy and Resources, announced that Senator Evans is to hold talks in London on October 4 with Lord Trefgame, Minister of State for Defence Procure-ment. The discussions will the Government had accepted one of the commission's key proposals - that compensa-tion normally reserved for government employees, such for about \$Aus 1.7 million (£680,000) over the next two years towards further studies as servicemen, be extended to Aborigines and other civilians who might have been affected by radiation.

As for two other main of scattered and buried plutorecommendations, . Senator Evans said Canberra had dismissed the proposal for a national register of fall-out victims and would continue to press the British Government make such an assessment, and

The Hawke Government to pay for a clean-up of the worst contaminated site — Maralinga in South Australia. Although Britain maintains

it has neither legal nor moral obligation for the range, hav-tig been indemnified by Can-berra in 1968, Senator Evans Senator Evans said there was no clearly identifiable figure for the cost of the actual elean-up, which could range from SAus 35 million to \$Aus 250 million. said he thought there was "a reasonably good chance" that Britain would accept some responsibility for a new clean-

received.

He was no more specific on what the Australian Governup, given the new evidence on ment has let itself in for by opening the door to civilian claims for compensation. It could be anything from two to An "atmosphere of pleasant diplomatic discussion" had characterized negotiations so 300, he said. far, be said. Nothing would be served by "diatribes" of the sort which haddogged the

Canberra has asked Britain to fund half the \$Aus 3.4 million

cost. No response has been

it had been estimated, would result from the low radiation he added.

will be able to establish these claims, very much remains to be seen," Senator Evans said. A spokesman for the Liberal

Government's response, since the commission report was tabled last December 5, demonstrated that the exercise had been an embarrassment and waste of money.

Sydney Judges of the New South Wales Supreme Court Ined up unanimously yes-terday in opposition to state covernment plans for a

centre on Australia's request

on how best to decontaminate

the Maralinga range of 22 kg

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

Poland's authorities were separated from anti-socialist

dissidents.

government plans for a The Government thas just commission to investigate amounced its intention to set np a judicial commission, np a judicial commission, consisting of three judges, to investigate complaints against

A statement by Sir Laurence Street, the Chief Justice, and the bench. 30 other judges set the stage The move follows a report for an extraordinary confronby a group of academics last tation between the state execweek that justice in the state utive and judiciary. The judges said they were was "neither systematic nor just", and which made allega-

By one estimate, between 200 and 300 people could each win a successful claim of about \$Aus 100,000. But the number of cancer cases which,

levels was only two or three "So whether any individual

opposition said that the

A technical advisory group of Australian and British scientists has identified six studies which are necessary to

the District Court, has already stood down pending an investigation into cases in which he had been involved.

saw no reason why an in-vestigation of Judge Foord should be ground for introducing such far-reaching legislation so quickly and without consultation.

Poland offers olive **Prince's** wit a branch to critics sales hit

From David Watts Tokye

hatched, including so-called consultative councils which The wit, wisdom and regal sense of timing of the Prince of will incorporate non-com-Wales are best sellers in Јарад.

conjuror. The Japanese are also great

ones for going to the original source of anything, especially

in language, and so they have grasped the chance of hearing

some genuine future King's English to contrast with their

regular American English

The Prince, in fact, will probably comfortably outself his mother in the Japanese hit

munists including, if the Church approves, indepen-dent Roman Catholic laymen. **Cassette** tapes of speeches the Prince made during his visit with the Princess of One conservative Catholic, Mr Marcin Krol, has also been



iers and civilians murder of Be Aquino, the Philippines npposition lead-er, sitting sollenly at the Manila Air Force Headquarters yesterday after arrest warrants were served on them.

Their arrest brought to 23 the number of men taken into custody in the past two days, including two generals (AP reports from Manile).

in the assassination of Mr Aquino, the Mr Marcos, too, should be charged. One husband of President Corazon Aquino, of them, Mr Francisco Villa, said: were overturned by the Supreme Court "Whether he will be tried is another

last week. The court said the acquittal of the Mr Antonio Coronel, one of General former armed forces chief, General Fa-bian Ver, and the 25 others was a "sham" warrants were illegal because they were orchestrated by Mr Ferdinand Marcos, based on the original charges.

Jaffna Tamils prepare for post-settlement future

Tiger guerrillas step into rulers' role

From Michael Hamlyn Jaffna

A strange sense of normality crimination. has pervaded this northern Sti By last yea Lankan peninsula. For the been confined By last year the Army had been confined to its camps by first time for three years the the rebels and by a "softly, softly" national policy, and the pennsula was virtually Hindus (the Tamil population here is mainly Hindu) have been celebrating the festival of under rebel controi. There was much ill-feeling, I discovered then, against the

anti-social excesses of the militants themselves. Rich farmers had been killed and robbed. A Hindu temple had been looted.

more relaxed. The militants elaim to have eradicated the anti-social elements themselves chariots around the walls, and

to see incidents from his mythology being performed. The festival became a carof Tamil Eelam (LTTE), has nival, too, with a fairground of stalls selling knick-knacks, souvenirs and soft drinks. brutally eliminated one of its principal rivals and has banned many of the smaller

Three years ago the town was reeling under the flood of refugees arriving hourly from the south of the country, fleeing the ethnic violence between the Sinhalese majority and their Tamil neigh-The next year the popula- sions and is still supplying tion of the peninsula was electricity, so the district is far

were taking vengeance for bomb incidents by burning and killing with little dis-course of the more attractive does not want to give us any excuse to cut off the supply." In the parks in Jaffna town commemorates a dead Tiger lieutenant and houses a

But the groups are now beginning to set up their own parallel administration. One, the Eelam People's Revolutionary Liberation Front, is selling postage stamps at 50 cents (1', p) a time and is setting up its own delivery service within the peninsula.

ended last week, people are beginning to look to the situation which might exist The LTTE is beginning to levy taxes - two nupees on a packet of cigarettes, two nupees on a bag of cement, and after a settlement. Such a settlement cannot SO OD.

It is organizing a court system to hear local disputes. come without the consent of the Tigers. They are the most powerful of the groups and their leader. Mr Vellupillai Prahhakaran, is likely to be the key figure in any deputing village elders and backing their decisions with its own force of arms. Criminals are already dealt with in the guerrillas' own way by sending them "to the post" negotiations. But perhaps most signifi-cant is that the Tulf politicians shooting them and tying their appear to be backing away bodies to lampposts.

from the limelight. Among stalls around the temple walls was a small dustries also set up by the Tigers.

myra leaves, country-made soap, papadams, headache balm, pickles and hand-woven sarongs.

governor of Faro, called a meeting on Monday of representatives of municipal gov-ernments and the departments of finance, labour, tourism, On Tnesday, a judge had ordered the who was President at the time. Pros-arrest of 26 defendants whose acquittals ecutors said they would consider whether

foreign residency and the po-lice to discuss measures to remedy the situation. Senhur Nelo said there were between 9,000 and 10,000 legal foreign residents, of whom more than half were British, hut claimed there were three or four times that

11

planned

on Algarve

foreigners

From Martha de la Cal Lisbon The regional authorities on

number there. He said they were foreign investors, businessmen and workers who were there il-legally and not registered.

These illegal residents "do not comply in the least with Portuguese laws regarding la-bour and social security", he said.

"Investors are welcome and so are people who come to set up business in the Algarve, hut they must obey Portuguese children's zoo complete with laws. Portugal is not a banana deer, monkeys, guinea pigs, a republic.

cross-looking tethered croco-dile, and a tiny baby elephant. "Our membership of the EEC provides for people to circulate freely and establish themselves, hut that does not With a certain amount of progress in talks between the Government and the poli-icians of the Tamil United mean the country loses its Liberation Front (Tulf), which independence and its right to make laws."

> The governor said that business licences would be remitted through the civil govern-ment with local authorities and a computer system would soon be installed.

"We are not going to expel anyone, hut we will apply sanctions. It is not fair that Portuguese should be forced to obey the law while foreigners are not."

Foreigners are engaged in activities ranging from medi-cine, law, architecture, real estate, construction, and the bar and restaurant trade to being carpenters and swim-

ming pool cleaners. After a recent meeting of the District Medical District Medical Association,the association president, Senhor Fernanda Mealha, complained about foreign doctors "who are practising illegally".

Now the atmosphere is far Certainly, in a big shoot-out the largest of the guerrilla groups, the Liberation Tigers

groups. The young men of the groups are still in control of the district and the Sri Lankan armed forces are still generally confined to their camps. The Sri Lankan Government is still paying salaries and pen-sions and is still supplying

suffering from soldiers who, from independent. unable to tame the terrorists, "The LTTE is the best Jail doors open for

They know they cannot marquee selling local produce, manufactured in cottage ineven visit the peninsula they claim to represent without fear of the assassination that claimed two of their colleagues. They have little constituency left and little On display were straw hats, waste-paper baskets of pal-Influence or status, except that

accorded to them by the Indian or Sri Lankan Goveroments



Murugar, the second son of Lord Shiva, brother of the elephant-headed Ganesh and, if pantheons were govern-ments, commander of the armed forces of the gods. Thirty thousand people assembled each night of the 25-day festival at the higgest

temple in the town to watch the deity, also called Skanda, being paraded in a variety of Sir Laurence said the indges

last night, was at his most conciliatory, indicating that a full-scale battle with the Solidarity opposition was no longer one of Warsaw's primary concerns.

open to political proposals

and ideas from non-com-

munists after the recent am-nesty of dissidents and

Solidarity activists, General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Pol-

The general, in a speech to

be broadcast nationwide

Communist delegates that was

ish leader, said yesterday.

Poland is a different country today to what it was five ycars ago. Today the strength of the authorities is no longer measured by the number of weakened opponents but by the number of supporters WOD.

The line is one associated with the Hungarian leader, MrJanos Kadar - those who are not against us are with us.

The statement comes at a time when much thought, and even more talk, is being devoted to working out ways thorities. in which government critics can air their views without necessarily having to march under the Solidarity banner.

The authorities hope that, if new platforms can be found, then the "constructive critics" in the opposition can be

given permission to start an the rate of 4,000 a month independent magazine, Res faster than any such specialis Publica, which could become tape in the past. The first batch a modest forum for dissenting was quickly sold out and more had to be ordered. Many Solidarity advisers, Normally tapes of the speeches of President Ken-

Different schemes are being

including Mr Adam Michnik, the influential historian, are nedy, the works of Shakeopposed to this kind of cospeare, or a classic like Jane operation. Eyre would go at the rate of about 3,000 over two years. A fierce argument is developing in the opposition about what kind of form of The favourite piece on the tape is the Prince's speech to the Diet, Japan's Parliament. pluralism is feasible and worth fighting for in Poland.

which went down well because An open letter delivered to General Jaruzelski on Tnesof the general air of informality, rarely encountered with their own royal family, and the way the Prince ventured into a day pointed to another attempt to build a bridge single word of Japanese, konnichiwa (good afternoon), between those regarded as oppositionists and the anwith the panse for effect of a

It was signed by repre-sentatives of several former unions, not just Solidarity, and called for a new "framework for social activities so that no one would be re-pressed for his civic activities or be pushed into opposition".

Thailand puts security forces on border alert From Neil Kelly, Bangkok

more wounded.

Thai security forces are on full alert along a section of the Burmese border to prevent a ernment. spill-over of fighting from a week-long battle between rebel groups.

The rebels are fighting for control of heroin stocks and supply lines in the Shan state opposite the Thai province of Chiang Mai.

Thai intelligence officers say about 200 men are involved in the battle between forces of the notorious opium warlord, Khun Sa, and Burmese Communist Party guer-

Since China cut off support to the Burmese Communists they have become increasingly

parade. Tapes of her speeches during a visit to Japan in the 1970s were also sold. Those dependent on drug trafficking to finance their rebellion against the Rangoon Govwere the centre of a contretemps with Buckingham Pal-ace because their sale was not authorized in advance. This time the Asahi Shimbun news-So far the fighting has gone against Khun Sa's men who have lost two camps, includ-ing a heroin refinery five miles paper approached the Royal Family for approval to market

the recordings and sent the from the Thai border, and Prince a copy of the tape in have failed to achieve their appreciation. The Palace ruled that the tapes should be non-profit making and at 1,500 yea (£6.50) apiece they are markoriginal objective, the capture of half a inn of crude heroin being moved by the Com-munists from inside Burma to

border refineries. From there refined heroin is edly cheaper than pop music tapes at between 2,500 and 2,800 yen or 4,000 yen for Jane smuggled to Western coun-Eyre and Sherlock Holme Both sides have lost six or Perhaps the Prince should seven men killed and many

oow follow up with a translation of his children's story.

From Vijitha Yapa, Colombo

Sri Lanka celebrated his 80th birthday yesterday by granting an amnesty to 500 prisoners. The amnesty did not cover those held under emergency regulations, but Mr Lionel Bopage, a leader of the pro-

amuna (JVP), has been released The JVP launched an abortive insurrection against the Government in 1971 and,

President Jayewardene: 500 in a birthday annesty.

more recently, some members S MARINE

President Jayewardene was auxious to introduce legislation to create provincial councils with powers similar to those of Indian states. Failure to reach accord with the moderate Tamil United Liberation Front (Tulf) after two rounds of talks has delayed government plans. • Bases attacked: In the East-

attack Tamil guerrilla strong-holds in Munmunar, near Batticaloa, this week. Five thousand villagers have fled.

Champions survive By A Bridge Correspondent, Miami Beach

World Bridge

Martel and Lov contract of four spades which defending cham- was doubled and apparently Chip Stansby, defending cham-pions of the open pairs title with Hugh Ross and Peter certain to fail.

An unusual opening lead of a low club from ace and Pender, survived dramatically in round three of the knockanother gave the Americans out teams championship in their contract. Martel's team the world bridge titles being were runners up in the event played here. last played in the 1984 With one board to play in Olympiad.

their match against the Indo-nesian team, led by Felix With the three pools now reduced to 16 individual Waluyan, the scores were tied. teams, the US has eight teams

On the final board Martel, probably believing himself to with France next with four be behind, overreached to a teams

ernment alleges that the JVP, a party from the Sinhalese dominated south has links with Tamil guerrilla groups fighting government forces in the Northern and Eastern provinces. There are moves by some

Buddhist monks and the Sri Lanka Freedom Party, led by Mrs Sirima Bandaranaike, to campaign against the Gov-erament's devolution proposals to solve the ethnic crisis.

ern province, light aircraft and helicopters have been used to

Make sure Sid and the squad don't become an endangered species You can switch off your television.

But please don't switch off to the needs of the RSPCA.

Millions of you have seen the BBC series "Animal Squad" in which Sid Jenkins, RSPCA Inspector, fights to prevent animal cruelty in all its dreadful forms, from factory farming and experimentation, to mutilation, injury, RSPCA starvation and neglect. Last year the RSPCA took over Charity in Action

a million calls and complaints, investigated by our team of more than 240 caring, compassionate and dedicated Inspectors, soared by 36%. As a result, we secured a record number of convictions. We still need your help. The RSPCA receives no support from the Government and relies entirely

> on your generosity. For example, it costs £7 a day to keep Sid Jenkins on the road. Please send whatever you can, today.

I would like to support the RSPCA. I enclose a donation of £100 [] £50 []	£20 🗆 £10 🗖
£7 🗇 other	or charge my
Access/Barclaycard No	
Name	
Address	-
Postcode	

turn coupon with your donation to: RSPCA, FREEPOST, Horsham, Sussex, RH12 1ZA.



President Jayewardene of have been arrested. The Gov-

scribed Janatha Vimukti Per-

SPECTRUM

A candle they can't snuff out We'll break for a commercial

THE TIMES PROFILE

12

JOSÉ DUARTE

ook closely into the face of José Napoleón Duarte and the marks of plastic surgery are visible on the tight skin of his cheekbooes. Look at his hands, the big, capable hands of a trained engineer, and you see that he is missing the top joints on three fingers. The scars he carries serve as a grim reminder of the golden rule in the politics of El Salvador - never, ever ignore the views of the armed forces

It is a measure, both of the 60year-old president's determination and the army's power, that although the civil war peace talks set for the little town of Sesori tomorrow appear to have been scuppered mainly by the army's refusal to guarantee the safety of the rebels he will nonetheless go unescorted to Sesori as an act of faith in the peace process. The move is typical of the

Some 14 years ago, Duarte fought his first presidential election campaign against a candidate backed by the military. He was robbed of victory by the intervention of the Salvadorean high command. Dragged from refuge in a foreign embassy, he was severely tortured and hundled into exile.

It took cold courage to return to the maelstrom of Salvadorean politics at the end of the 1970s, even if by then Duarte was becoming rec-ognized in Washingtoo as the only democrat of any standing available. The high-ranking officers who had ordered his torture, laughing and taunting while his face was smashed in with rifle hutts, were still very much io evidence and the right-wing death squads had Duarte in their sights.

Duarte seemed a tragic figure then, a decent man presiding over a junta whose troops and police killed and tortured with impunity. I met him once after a particularly appalling massacre of civilians; he was sitting in his garishly-decorated little palace beneath a signed photograph from Jimmy Carter in which Duarte's name was misspelt.

seemed so beaten down by the numbiog brutality all around. Here, we thought, was a Napoleon on the verge of final defeat. But Duarte is that uniquely resilient creature, the born politician, though there is still a certain vagueness, possibly delibcrate, about his exact origins. The version he prefers casts him as the son of a poor country tailor who changed his fortunes by moving to the capital, where he made sweets. A winning ticket on the national lottery, it is said, financed a superior

WALLSON Close to the edge: Duarte holds a fragile centre against the violent extremes, and he has the scars to prove it happened to be well-established in the construction husiness. Duarte

BIOGRAPHY became a partner, acquiring not only a degree of wealth but priceless public exposure by handling a

1925: November, born Chalatenango province 1948: Graduated University of Notre Dame, Indiana 1949: Married Inès Duran; they have six children 1962: Co-founder of Christian Democrats of El Salvador

1964-70: Mayor of San Salvador 1972: Elected president of El Salvador but overthrown in

coup. Exiled to Venezuela 1979: Invited to serve on new and became general secretary of, the Christian Democrat party. Some observers say this is when he first junta 1980-82: President (unelected) of El Salvador 1984: June, elected president

of the day, besides a broken body, was to be seven years of exile in Venezuela. But even then, politics were not entirely put aside. Liberal groups in the US brooght Duarte to Washington to belp rouse American opinioo against the unsavoury dictatorships in El Salvador and elsewhere in "Uncle Sam's backyard."

The El Salvador to which Duarte and bis family eventually returned was radically changed. The guerrillas had taken to the hills, marking the beginning of today's fully-fledged civil war. The triumph of the left-wing Sandinistas over the USbacked Somoza regime in nearby Nicaragua had finally focussed Washington's attention on the region. In José Napoleón Duarte, the Carter and Reagan administrations saw a clean-handed, centrist figure who could be the means of selling expensive and controversial policies to Congress.

assassination by right-wingers of Archbishop Oscar Romero, venerated hy poor Salvadoreans as the voice of the oppressed. What was the leader of the Christian Democrats thinking of sitting at the same table with the men whose thugs were killing priests, nuns, old women, young children?

It was an agonising period for Duarte. Some of the brightest and best of his young followers deserted in disgust to pick up a rifle with the insurgents. American policy was so confused that Washington sometimes appeared to be flirting with the fascist right, in the frightening person of Major Roberto D'Aubuisson, believed by the Americans to have been directly implicated in the murder of Archhishop Romero. In private Duarte argued that only he stood between an uosatisfactory situation and an even worse one, a hloody right-left coofrontation.

It says as much for Duarte's resilieoce as his political astuteness that he was able to pursue this perilous course between the death squads, the abiding suspicion of his army commanders and the growing strength of the guerrillas to beat D'Auhuisson in the 1984 presidential elections. Even then, many observers argued that his biggest battle was still to come - taming the Salvadorcan military to the point where he could sack, retire or despatch to distant posts the most troublesome of his uniformed opponents.

Duarte stood between his Minister of Defence and guerrilla commanders at the opening of peace talks he had an incorpeting of peace the income unexpectedly proposed before the Uoited Nations. Defying the predict-able sentence of death for " high treason" from the far right, Duarte opted to be protected only by smartly turned out boy scouts.

savour, the more so, perhaps, because of the evideot suprise and confusion bis bold initiative caused the Reagan administratioo (the US ambassador in El Salvador was dead set against any such talks). It was probably icevitable that the hopes generated by the historic meeting in generated by the historic meeting in La Palma were soon dashed: civil wars are not easily brought to an end. A year later, Duarte was negotiating with the guerrillas for the freedom of his oldest daughter Incs, kidnapped with a woman friend and held to ransom

Journalists monitoring his radio contacts with the guerrillas say that the two women certainly did nothing for his standing among ordinary Salvadoreans coping with the war as best they could, and the release of several rebel commanders naturally

Television advertising has, in its 30 years, revolutionized how we look at the small screen, says Andrew Billen

As Brian Henry, advertisement manager of the nowdefunct London evening newspaper, The Stor, left his office on September 22, 1955. he already knew that agencies were considering cancelling space. The reason was the allure of a lingering 60-second shot of a tube of Gibbs' SR toothpaste frozen in a block of ice. to be broadcast at 8.12 that evening - the first advertisement on the first night of Britain's first commercial television company, Associated-Red-iffusion. Within a week, he

says, people were whistling the Murray Mint jingle. Five years later, Henry was Rediffusion's controller of advertising and The Star had folded. On Monday, 31 years on, Henry stars io a commercial for his own book, British Television Advertising, the First 30 Years.

As early as the 1960s, the adependent Television

et within six mooths, to the rapturous applause of thousands of war-weary

spectators gathered in the little town of La Palma, It was a momeot for him to

Duarte's legendary nerve seemed close to cracking. The deal that freed enraged the armed forces. With was done 15 years ago". drastic measures to shore up the country's shattered economy further alienating support among the working class voters who brought him to power, Duarte is back on the ropes. But nobody who has watched him coping almost single-handed with the worst that El Salvador can offer will doubt his determination.

mill girls. models wearing foundation garments were not allowed to show any movement if their flesh was visible. But the IBA chairman. Lord Aylestone, long ago out-stared Freudian critics of Cadbury's Flake advert: "If some people care to make a chocolate bar commercial into a blue movie that's their problem.

In other ways, the commercial has led. The Ridley Scott Hovis commercial of a boy wheeling his hicycle up a cohhied hill reinvented the street so that visitors to Shaftesbury wonder why the locals do not speak with flattened northern vowels. What is more. Scott's production values, demanded because each frame would be shown 100 times, infected the rest of television. Who can remember now if the misty hues of Granada's Country Matters imitated or preceded those of Hovis?

2

David Bernstein, three



Britain's instant television family: Katy and the Oxo brood

times creative director of Authority took off Gilbert major advertising agencies, describes in the book how the Harding's endorsement of indigestion tablets and the govpressure to turn posters into ernment baoned cigarette commercials. Now, former Saatchi chairman Tim Bell stories that could be told in 30 seconds led also to a new points out in the book that his favourite campaign, "Hein-eken refreshes the parts", "grammar" of film-making: quick cuts, dissolves, the disposal of the establishing shot. "When today as a viewer we say that old films could not be launched because the IBA does not allow are slow, the reason is that we the implication that alcohol have learnit to do the work. has beneficial properties. We have learnt the grammar unconsciously", he writes. Similar reasoning would preclude the "Happiness is a cigar called Hamlet" series, the closest thing to promoting a drug there has ever been . . . The only reason it is

The process has not gone unnoticed by ad vocates of the traditional virtues of of prose. Earlier this year on Channel 4's Voices, Saul Bellow bemoaned a survey which claimed that children, chan-



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education for young José Napoleón, mayor of San Salvador, the capital culminating in studies at Notre in 1964. It was the first of three Dame College io the US.

His friends say, only half joking, that Duarte's quest for the presidency began the day in 1948 when he came home with a degree in civil engineering and an eye on the main chance. His priority was marriage, to tioo, providing everything from oew the girl next door whose father markets and street lighting to im-

HNGHT

FROM

THETIMES

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Take out a year's subscription to the TES and you can choose free Penguin books from our literary editor's Penguin choice. A selection that ranges from Jane Austen to Tom Wolfe. Choose any two diles from the selection of four or any three from the

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Nijizsky Richard Suckle

Biography of

7 The Sallor Who Fell

Complete Navels of

a <u>The Purple Decades</u> <u>Tom Wolfe</u>

2 The Discoverers Daniel J Bourstin

of the U.S.A. Hugh Brogan

4 The Pelican History

6 <u>Loita</u> Viadi<u>mir Nabokov</u>

8 The Member of the Wedding

Carson McCullers

10 <u>Slow Boats to Chin.</u> Gavin Young

proved rubbish collections (though an attempt to tax the brothels out of consecutive terms stretching through to the ead of the decade. It gave business was a flop). "Napo" the national platform he needed. Energetic, imaginative, self-

succession of major contracts.

The chance to break into politics

arrived as the growing Salvadorean

middle-class began searching for a

voice of its own (until then, the

country had been run almost as a

family business by the landed oli-

garchs and their private armies). In

the early 1960s, Duarte helped found,

exhibited the tell-tale signs of a man

on the make: a fondness for the

sound of his own voice, the puffed-

Duarte's next step was to become

out chest and lordly manner.

By 1972, rapid political advance had persuaded Duarte, possibly against his better judgement, to aim promoting, he brought the run-down capital its first efficient administrafor the presidency itself. The price of miscalculating the ruthlessness of the military-controlled government

Nobody understood better than Duarte the risks, personal and political, involved in heading the uneasy junta of reformist colonels and apprehensive civilians. Disaster struck almost immediately, with the

Philip Jacobson

Taking the cocaine war to work

The world of industrial chemiis used in the refinement of cals has become the latest - heroin - through the city's and, on the face of it, one of the sewers in the hope that this most unlikely - battlefields in would lead them to the the Americao campaigo laboratories.

against drug trafficking. But strategies such as Op-Unfortunately the Ameri-caus failed to take into account eration Chemcon may prove as vital in combating the drug trade as all the armies of another use of the acid cooking, where it is known as vinegar. Many of the trails led police and federal agents who them to restaurants. But a similar programme regularly win the attention of

was successful a few years the television cameras. later in halting the production of LSD by underground lab-**Operation** Chemcon is the latest in a series of American plans designed to strike not at oratories. The programme was widened to include the interthe drug farmer, the dealer or the user but at the refiner and national chemical market, and manufacturer. The aim is to the evidence gathered was monitor the supply of the chemicals - in this case, ether later used to convict several major Americao LSD chemist

- used 10 produce drugs - in this instance, cocaine. The The Drug Enforcement Agency in Washington be-Americans are understood to have tried a variation on this theme in the 1960s, when they lieves that Chemcon is already making headway against cocaine, which has become the major area of growth in the illicit drugs market. Earlier this year a senior DEA official described to a Senate hearing how Chemcon has been used to

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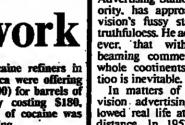
monitor the sale of other in the West All sales of more than five gallons of ether are reported to the DEA by distributors or police forces in the United States and abroad. Panama, Brasil and Columbia. have been key countries in the

programme. The official reported that 13,000 barrels of ether, each holding 55 gallous, had been seized in the first few months of the programme. The result

was that cocaine refiners in South America were offering \$7,000 (£4,690) for barrels of ether usually costing \$180, and the cost of cocaine was said to be rising. The DEA was thinking of

calarging the programme, in order to fight not only cocaine, but heroin and synthetic drags as well.

Stewart Tendler



distance. In 1957 the first chairman of the ITA's advertising committee, with

a naïvely southern view of national cating habits, forbade lavatory paper advertis-ing until 9.30pm, when

people would have finished their dinners. Like the Wiod-

nel-switcher in hand, no tisiog Association members. longer watched programmes meeting to draw up their own all the way through. "They voluntary code in 1961, sniffwere interested only in fragily spurned his suggestion of a ments of programmes. And their chief interest was special pre-publication check on press advertising to match the ITA's copy scrutiny of commercials before broadeffects." In his McTaggart Lecture cast. But slowly print last month, Troy Kennedy advertising, under the Advertising Standards Auth-Martin, writer of Edge of

still allowed to run is that it

Henry records how Adven

Darkness, noted how the ority, has approached telecopywriter condenses action vision's fussy standards of truthfulocss. He admits, howwhere the playwright falls back on dialogue. "the slowever, that with satellites est way to develop a story". He asked the bemused writbeaming commercials over whole cootinents, deregulaers and directors in his audience at Edinburgh to embrace In matters of taste, telethe techniques in order to vision advertising has followed real life at a discreet

make "micro dramas" which would "employ similar styles to commercials, in which time is fractured and naturalism goes out of the window".

British Television Advertising. the First 30 Years, edited by Brian Henry, is published by Century Benham on Monday at £25.

People. From Sade to Schiaparelli...Sean Penn to Sigourney Weaver... Glynn Christian to Charlotte Kirkpatrick...

Places. From Hollywood to Tokyo...Paris to Rio... Gran Canaria to Glasgow...

Looks. From great coats to sarong skirts... black leather to evening spectaculars ... winter basics to the hoftest accessories...

Lifestyle. From

personality cooking to designer knitting ... money motters to Amazonian motoring ... do-it-yourself decor to hand-painted crockery...

GO ALL THE WAY WITH ELLE. OUT NOW £1





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attempted to identify the beroin laboratories in Marseilles operated by the French Connection gangs. The plan was to trace acetic acid concentrations - the chemical C

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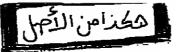
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BOOKS

Asses on whom every one has sat but a man

veryone remembers the fart that Queen Elizabeth pretended to forget, but perhaps more instructive is the spec-tacle of her in old age as she "stamps her feet at ill news, and thrusts her rusty sword at times into the arras in great rage". Both anecdotes are reprinted in this new anthology, or bestiary, of political life; here also is James I, "his fingers ever ... fiding about his cod-piece": and Gladstone with his Cahinet: "Excited men round table - pale old croupier in midst with passion seething in his face ..." Each small scene is worthy of the more colourful moments of Dante's Inferno, and the emblematic significance of each one confirms Paul Johnson's claim, in his introduction, that "anecdotes are a valuable source of historical truth". That is why political cartoonists can get to the heart of a matter which hours of wading through Hansard will not reveal. And that is why, also, good historical novelists are just as likely to be right as academic historians.

ism seems already to be couched in the form of bad fiction, and the "Daylight" or "Insight" features in the Sunday newspapers can hardly be beings exercise a fascination equivalent only to their significance.

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People need stories in order to understand the world. Of course, most contemporary political journal-

said to add to the store of general knowledge or even general entertainment, hut the anecdotes preserved in this collection possess an additional homilectic quality. They are not so much stories as parables and, like parables, they offer the comforting suggestion that the world can be understood in entirely human terms. No one is going to pore over the collected axioms of Malthus, Ricardo, or Marx except to understand the concept of historical relativity; but the recorded lives of other human

And how could it be otherwise? There is a theory, greatly favoured by left-wing politicans, that "personalities" are an irrelevance in political affairs - that they are an intrusion largely manufactured by the "media" for their own purposes. But one only has to read in this anthology of Lord Salisbury's attempts to construct a working telephone, or of Asquith's drunkenness, to realize the absurdity of those who believe that politics is a matter solely of laws or principles that no mere "personality" can alter. There is a purblind puritanism that shrinks from the contamination of human contact in order safely to promulgate some theory of human

Peter Ackroyd on tall stories that show that even politics is human

THE OXFORD BOOK OF POLITICAL ANECDOTES Edited by Paul Johnson Oxford, £10.95

perament as inessential aspects of the political process is quite likely to be among the first to put those same human beings in front of a firing squad.

But perhaps such radicals are really only trying to defend their own radicalism, since to suggest the preeminence of human motive and human temperament in affairs of state is implicitly to take up a conservative position. The vituperative quarrel between Fox and Burke, so memorably recounted in this book, could find its parallel in any century; the mental decay of Ramsay Macthe mental decay of Ramsay Mac-Donald, equally memorably de-scribed, might be visited on any politican (and probably has been). In any case, an anthology which begins with Richard III and ends with James Callaghan can hardly be said to be a testament to human progress. There is none; there is only change. That is why Paul Johnson is cight to emphawhy Paul Johnson is right to empha-size the tone of voice, the manner, the sheer presence of politicans as vital elements in their political role; the point of this book is to confirm that such apparently "small" things can change the course of a war or the fate of a nation.

ere, for example, is Lloyd George on Winston Chur-chill: "He would make a drum out of the skin of his mother in order to sound his own praises." And on Sir John Simon:"He has sat on the fence so long the iron has entered his soul." And here is Disraeli's unanswerable comment that, "... courage is the rarest of all qualities to be found in public men." Of course there are certain changes to be discerned in the course of a survey that covers almost five hun-dred years of political activity - not the least significant of which is the change in the language itself. In the first pages of this book conversation and analysis seem rich, embroidered,

vigorous; but by the time we reach the behaviour. And anyone who dismiss-es human muddle and human tem-of Harold Wilson's ministers in 1969

the language has become strained and restrained. Great scenes from the House of Commons or from Whitehall are supplanted, in the last pages of the anthology, either by dreary episodes in newspaper offices, or by equally dreary stories from the voluminons memoirs of Richard Crossman. Instead of the prose of Clarendon or Overbury we have the diaries or autobiographies of retired politicians, who rarely, if ever, man-age to treat the language with anything other than the contempt born of ignorance. If there has been any debasement in English politics, it is the debasement of English itself. As a result some of these entries are

weak: it is a mistake to trust anything written by George Augustus Sala, for example; and the anecdotes about inston Churchill are not as amusing as Paul Johnson imagines. But on the whole this is a collection as fascinating as it is instructive; it may indirectly chart the deciling quality both of our politicians and our political theorists, but it also provides a commentary upon some of the more interesting and permanent human emotions.



Politicos in descending order of dubious merit: Queen Elizabeth I, Gladstone, Disraeli, Asquith, Ramsay MacDonald, Lloyd George, Churchill, Macmillan, Crossman, Callaghan, Healey, Wilson

dancer, and plain, neurotic Dorothy who has worshipped

Victor since their shared

childhood. Miriam, who ap-

pears so confidently in com-

mand of the situation, finds

Gloag in vogue



The sky's the limit

In 1941 a fighter pilot flying home at dawo sees the sun rise over the Channel. He loses height rapidly, and the horizon blocks the sun out again so he sees it rise for a second time, "an ordinary miracle that he would never forget" Seeing the sun rise twice is the central image of this story; its heroine is Jean, an ignorant country girl in whose home the pilot is billeted after being grounded for alleged cowardice.

Julian Barnes evidently likes women. (Not many men do.) Jean seems stupid be-cause she is silenced by the way men go on: Uncle Leslie's incomprehensible facetious-ness, her father's know-all mealtime monologues. She is intrigued by the pilot, who confides in her his terror of flying; but marries a complacent policeman and tries to understand the world as interpreted by men, where women clean and cook and defer and ask the wrong questions.

Jean overcomes her fear of flying. After 20 years of marriage she walks out. Up to here the novel is conventionally clever and good - grounded, wittily, in Jean's feelings about her family, and about sex, and believe in God?

It is by now 1998, and Gregory has access to the NOVEL state-run computer which contains "the whole of human of the week knowledge". Computers, like ancient philosophers, work on a question-and-answer basis. "What is a real question? One Victoria Glendinning to which someone can give an answer... The problem is not STARING AT THE what is the answer but what is the question." This must be the first literary novel in SUN By Julian Barnes Cape £9.95 which a computer - and this one is very lively - is a lead-

ing character. Staring at the Sun ends with about her battles with a recalcitrant Dutch cap. (Julian Barnes not only likes women, aged mother and elderly son up in an aeroplane. They have seen the sun go down, and the be knows them.) Now the plane is rising steeply. We know what will happen; and narrative takes off with Jean into the upper air, and asks: what is life? Although Jean has the after-life may be another "ordinary miracle", like see-ing the sun set twice. One "discarded stupidity", she is insufficiently articulate for the game this author wants to play, so some of the excess question they have not asked is "Whither the novel?" As in baggage of speculation is car-ried by her melancholy son Gregory. What is a good life? What is a good death? What is Flanbert's Porrot, Julian Barnes is using humorous fictional narrative (which he is very good a) just as a runway courage? Is it braver to fight, or to run away like the pilot? Is it braver to endure, or to to something else. The lift-off, here, is a little jerky, but books like his suggest the way that novels can be used; and, as escape like Jean? Or to com-mit suicide? Is it braver to believe in God, or not to Uncle Leslie said to Jean when she was a little girl, "The sky's the limit."

13



Wine bore as action man

have a moratorium on this tiresome blurb-writer's cliche?) between Oxford and a farmhouse in Bordeaux is a former architect who gave up his profession in order to "take up writing full time." A pity this is not more widely practised, especially io re-verse. If more full time writers gave up in order to become architects, it would be of great benefil to both professions. Anyway this is Mr Sylvester's first effort, although we are told that he is well into a second using the same hero, someone called Warner.

I would have second thoughts about this if I were him, because Warner is pretty insufferable and, as the boss of a company called William Warner Wines, not a man to whom enthralling things are going to happen every day of the week, without the author having to use an unnecessary amount of artistic licence. Mr Warner says of his company's title, "Very mellifluous I opine", which gives you a fair

way, is the cop, buhhling with resentment at "Limousine Liberals." My problem with what is, in a number of respects, a very accomplished piece of work is

that by the standards of contemporary literature -from schlock to pseud -1 evidently have a low disgust threshold.

> •Black Market, by James Pattersoo

rare promise. So, in a different

(Hodder & Stoughton,

£10.95). Whatever their faults both these first two books give the impression of having been written rather than put together as a piece of purely commercial packaging, By contrast, James Patterson, a senior New York advertising executive writes like one, Muzak in print. His words read like copy rather than prose. There is a marvellous instance on page 115. It is a description of lunch at Christ Cella on East 46th Street. It ends on a supposedly dramatic note:"Was Green Band a powerful international cartel of the richest iovestment

'll you like farce, you'll love

. not oute a farce and

a satisfying mixture

of the two."

£9.95

certainly not a tragedy but

ita Brookner, The Spectator

this novel which is as bright

and witty and cleveras anything A N Wilson has written.

Mr Sylvester, who "divides his time" (could we please THRILLERS **Tim Heald** A DANGEROUS AGE By Martin Sylvester Michael Joseph, £10.95 Dartmoor after lunch, is shot at, watches his attacker drown in a bog, and goes home to dinner where he says nothing

about these adventures because he does not wish to "wreck the evening to no purpose," I personally find this less than plausible.ll is preezily written: Mr Sylvester may just be a writer rather than an architect. He should do something about his cockney accents. • Only the Dead Know

Brooklyn, by Thomas Boule (Hodder & Stoughton, £9.95). Mr Boyle writes with a certain snappy authority as befits a man who has lectured in English for the best part of twenty years. He lectures in

idea of the sort of person he is. We are asked to believe at Brooklyn and he's good on Brooklyn and Brooklyn acadethe beginning of the book that mia. Professor Fletcher bankers and businessmen in Mr Warner goes for a walk on Carruthers III is a character of the world?"

True love behind the bloodiness of family life quality. Rupert, Miranda, Oli-ver, and May are extraordiherself trapped in a fate con-trived by this opposing pair. Julian Gloag has established expectations of his architect father, Oliver, or the gentler hopes of his mother, May. FICTION himself as a writer of intricate

Isabel Raphael

ONLY YESTERDAY By Julian Gloag Hamish Hamilton, £9.95 THE CHRISTENING

By Susanna Mitchell John Murray, £9.95 LAPSING

By Jill Paton Walsh W cidenfeld & Nicholson, £9.95

Gloag's carlier work, there is virtually no plot in this gentle novel, which covers three days spent together hy three generations of a family. The reunion is a chance one. Rupert Darley, fioding in middle age the courage to leave a dead-end marriage and

a dead-end job, returns to his childhood home to break the news to his parents. An only child, he has never quite lived up to the example or the

and sophisticated thrillers;

Only Yesterday marks a oew

departure. As readable as

The first womane of as autobiography



Sals dista

Dirk Bogarde returns to his youth, recounts his time in the war, his later cinema work and the launch of a full-time writing career that has paved the way to this elegant and delightful memoir.

> We are lucky to have had him through our lives, giving so much pleasure and so much richness." Sir Peter Hall

> > **Hustrated with** photographs and the author's own line drawings.



£12.95

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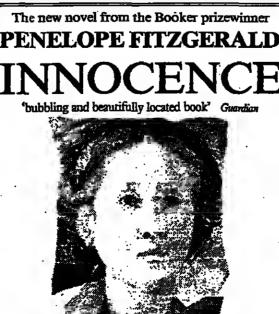
VIKING

Both are ailing as well as old, and have summoned, this very week-end, Rupert's daughter Miranda in order to entrust her, in their different ways, with their future. Occasional strangers stray into the family circle, but they are intruders who barely disturb the surface of a deep pool of affection that envelopes the four main characters. There is not a trace of sentimentality here, but plenty of sentiment, expressed in that desultory

shorthand conversation that ooly families employ. The three days are carefully charted. The first brings to Rnpert and his parents the amiliar reassurance that everything is still the same, with

the concomitant despair that nothing has changed. Good intentions lead to frustration and misunderstanding; only the casualness of yonth, as Miranda fails to arrive when expected, briefly unites the older generations. When she does appear, she brings with her the freshness and stamina to take on the confidences and responsibilities urged upon her, maturing in the process until the distances of age and custom hlur. By the third day new understanding and respect have drawn the four together, to face with equa-nimity the uncertain future.

This is a novel of rare



the fullest and racnest of Penelope Fitzgerald's novels' TLS 'a work of moral, intellectual and emotional

richness' Speciator

'Around this cast of immensely engaging characters Miss Fitzgerald has woven a novel which is fresh and funny and wise' Standard Collins £9.95

narily real, and I was loath to Susanna Mitchell writes leave their company. The shrewdly and imaginatively. She has a neat plot, a defit touch with dialogue, and sev-eral moving and memorable whole book has been whittled down to exactly the right proportions of humour and passages where she handles sadness, of the commonplace the symbolism delicately. But and the eccentric. A delight to the fine perceptions of her read, to be cherished. In comparison The Chrischaracters are directed so tening by Susanna Mitchell strongly upon themselves that they become blind to each other's feelings, and to the realities of their lives. What is seems heavy and overblown. The infant to be christened is the offspring of a social and temperamental misalliance no douht intended as simplicity comes over as stupidity, between Victor, a sober country gentleman in middle life, leaving a nasty sense that everyone ends up with just and Miriam, a lightweight actress half his age. Their choice of godparents reveals a nostalgia for the past that each deserts. The book as a whole is an uneasy mixture of Gothic passion and cootemporary has turned away from: Justin, chic, badly needing to be cut the dynamic but penniless

down to size. When a children's writer turns to adult novels the result can be highly satisfactory, witness Penelope Lively, Lapsing is Jill Paton Walsh first venture into this field, and I hope it will not be her last. She writes with limpid simplicity and directness, virtues most appreciated by young readers, and not to be undervalued elsewhere, revealing the follies of youth with cool wisdom untainted by condescension. Her setting is Oxford in the 1950s, a world of irrecoverable innocence bred by an ignorance incon-ceivable today. "In the '50s people did not know they were in the '50s, they did not know, that is, that the '60s were coming next. They didn't know that they would be almost instantly antedeluvians, and that their generation were the last of the frumps, not the first of the free." A lost world indeed, not to be regretted, but irresistibly evoked.

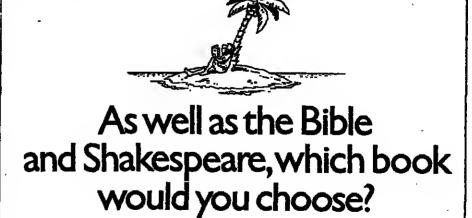
Tessa, a questing, intelligent Catholic undergraduate, struggles within the faith to achieve "the life of proven innocence" of a faithful bride, although she is in truth unacquainted with the temptations of the flesh and the devil. Mistaking the nature of love, she enters a strange ménage à trois, tying herself in a Gordian knot that can only be cut, not unravelled, to give her emotional and intellectual freedom. A most auspicious début.

Publishing Today "THE BRECON MANDATE" (portrait of an electorate)

Results of 159,137 votes r 253 seperate party policies

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At the new Dillons you'll find over 5 miles of books, in 52 specialist departments, on 4 separate floors. Decisions, decisions. Europe's finest bookstore is at 82 Gower St, London WC1. Tel: 01-636 1577. A Pentos Company

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Hands off these schools

Kenneth, Baker, the Education Secretary, is expected to announce new initialitives when he winds up the education debate at the Conscrvative conference in Bournemouth next month. Indeed we have already seen the trailers in the press.

A near certainty is 20 or so new technical schools, especially in the inner cities: another likely pro-posal is for a new form of direct grant; and a third might well be some new and belter primary schools. All will be funded by Whitehall and not - like the rest of the state system - by local authorities.

First, a word of warning. It is one thing for the Department of Education and Science to pay directly on a per capita basis for the education of pupils at such schools. It is quite another for it to exercise detailed control over them.

There is no intrinsic reason why state funded schools have to he state run schools. Just because the taxpayer and ratepayer find the money, it does not follow that government, local or central, is best fitted to own and manage the

by Stuart Sexton

schools or to get value for money. By all means make a direct grant to a charitible trust or a group of parents to establish and run a new technical school. or a new primary school, or any other type of school of quality in Liverpool or any-where else that they are badly needed, but to try to run them from Whitehall would kill the very £1,500 per pupil per year then a school of 1,000 pupils would idea of direct grant funding. receive £1.5 million for that year. The direct grant (or grant aided The technical schools now

envisaged would become centres of excellence in technology; since they would inevitably be over-subscribed, children would be selected not on mere zoning, as with the comprehensives, but on aptitude and motivation to benefit from the specialist education offered. Most. if not all, would be established in areas of high need such as the inner cities of Liverpool, Manchester and Birmingham. In theory, the local authorities in those cities could establish such schools, but as they have not already done so, central government has to do it for them. A second and separate proposal

is for new schools of high quality, both primary and secondary, to be established throughout the country, hut again particularly in areas greatest need, by the mechanism of re-establishing direct grant funding. This would be done on a per pupil per year basis. If we

schools, especially in the inner cities. In all three proposals "new" schools need not be in new suppose the direct grant were to be buildings; there are plenty of good redundant school buildings to be brought back into use.

Marry these three proposals together and Baker can announce or government maintained) school must be independently that he will use existing powers to owned and run, free from all local fund independently owned and managed schools by direct grant, and central hureaucracy and poliand that in doing so he is going to give priority to funding newly established schools of high qual-ity, especially in the most de-prived areas. In them all, the three Rs will be properly taught tics. It must be managed in every sense like a fully independent school, but instead of charging fees, it would be part of the state Rs will be properly taught. If he does that the cheers will The great advantage is that the

come not only from the Tory faithful hut from parents all over the country.

aged by Labour or Conservatives and would not be plagued with bureaucracy, local or central. Be-The author was an adviser to Sir Keith Joseph, when Education Secretary.

Diana Geddes on a Lebanon dimension to the Paris bombing wave Terrorism's other target

provision of education.

independent management within

a clearly defined budget can produce schools of very high quality. They would not be man-

cause they would depend on the number of children for funding, they would have every incentive to strive for excellence. Direct grant spells better education at, or even below, the cost of the local authority schools. The third proposal is that we

More people are now alienated need more and better primary from both the Conservative and Labour parties than at any time since 1974, and very many of them are inclined to vote for the Alliance as a new force in politics. But they will be reluctant to do so

if there seems to be a serious risk that the result will be to let in the party, whether Tory or Labour, which they dislike most. What would be most likely to persuade them to take the risk would be if the Alliance offered a genuinely new and persuasive political idea for a changing society. That is essential for any new party to get off the ground and it is what socialism represented

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when Labour replaced the Liberals earlier in the century. But the more one examines what has been on display at Harrogate this week, the plainer it seems that there is no such new idea, unless one accepts as such Roy Jenkins' muddled thinking Roy Jenkins' muddled initialing about the Alliance's future as an "anti-party party". On Monday, he told the SDP not to think that it was a "tight, right little party uniquely anointed and armed with God's truth." Since he is a dedicated believer in a merger with the Liberals, his

a merger with the Liberals, his remarks were taken as a coded rehuke to David Owen. Asked by Robin Day whether a rebuke was intended, Jenkins – who could have simply said "no" – replied that if he had wanted to rebuke Owen he would have done it direct. He then inveighed against the old politicians' hahit of looking at their own party as standing in full sunlight and their oppo-nents as wholly benighted (which is standard Alliance rhetoric used by Owen too) and went on to reduce the idea to absurdity.

The business of the Alliance (as an "anti-party party") was, he said to "break the mould", not to with a rigid three-party system. Yet he insisted that the Alliance must be permanent, and if this isn't creating a rigid three-party structure (Owen at least contemplates four parties) what is it? Jenkins then described his essential aim as being to "upset Dicey" and the constitutional idea of the sovereignty of the Crown in Parliament as determined by otes in Parliament,

Instead, he wants a system of judicial review and obedience to the Strasbourg code of human rights. But subordinating Parliament to the say-so of judges acting in the generalities of a code is an odd notion of representative democracy and hardly looks like riveting the electorate.

The truth is that the SDP (or the Alliance) is an ordinary party like any other, and it needs a new idea more substantial than its appeal against the extremism of the other parties. Such a new idea is lacking. Far from breaking the mould, its olicies are the mould; the old

big idea? extremists and which Mrs Thatcher is trying to replace with a non-socialist allemative which is non-socialist auternative which is popular and therefore durable. Even Neil Kinnock is offering something new, a version of socialism which he bopes would be irreversible.

Ronald Butt

So where's the

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Two crucial Alliance policies illustrate the point. First, it seeks a formal incomes policy by offering tax incentives to profit sharing and pay linked to productivity, and marries it with a counter-inflation tax to take away any inflation tax to take away any wage increases beyond a general norm, an idea examined by the Treasury under Edward Heath and rejected as unworkable. Even if it worked in the private sector, how could the government levy if on itself as the public sector employer when it was faced with the inflation generated by the increased state spending also advocated by the Alliance?

Likewise, the allegedly radical plan for integrating tax and social benefits in a single structure is nothing new. Lord Cockfield pro-duced a finished tax-credit scheme under Edward Heath and it is certainly the right approach. But the problem is cost. What is wrong with the SDP approach is that it would apply the scheme to the existing social service commi-ments without re-examining their individual merits. So extra tax would have to be levied on people with incomes somewhere between £10,000 and £17,000 according to

decided to make the centrepiece of his conference address, but people his conference address, but people are altruistic, and anyway it would be dishonest to pretend that the extra social spending could be had by soaking the rich. Honest it may be, but the scheme is no more radical than new. A radical scheme would start by identifying the essential but often underfinanced services (hospitals, education, the handicapped and so on). It would then weed out the schemes and subsidies on which money is wasted by local authorities and ministries.

If this were done, the integrated tax and benefits system would not involve the need to raise still more tax from people with relatively modest earnings. But disturbing the vested interests of bureaucratic waste is too radical an approach for the SDP.

Owen should have a word with Roy Jenkins who, when he was Labour chancellor, once explained to me emphatically that there is a point at which it is impracticable to tax people more heavily, and that this point had been reached at that time. I would have thought that it has also been reached now. The fact that the SDP doesn't see this is instructive. The Alliance still needs a big idea, for the scheme that Dr Owen has em-

Ten dead and more than 250 was surprised to have a 20 p piece pressed into her hand by an emerging diner obviously familar injured, many maimed for life. That is the toll of the 12 bomh attacks carried out in Paris and on with continental practices. Instead the Paris-Lyons express train in the past nine months by the terrorist group calling itself the Committee for Solidarity with Middle-Eastern and Arab Political Prisoners (CSPDA) The bombins of returning the coin, she kept ber duties to party coffers firmly in mind and stayed put, her hand held out. The result: almost £8 for Harrogate SDP area funds. Prisoners (CSPPA). The bombing · Yorkshire TV managing direccampaign is likely to intensify.

Paris

tor Pani Fox chose the wrong Harrogate hotel to hold his company's reception for SDP delegates. Such are reception diffi-culties in the heart of YTV's transmission area that sets in the Old Swan are tuned in Tyne Tees.

Some crack

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THE TIMES

DIARY

Owen does

David Owen is up to his old media

tricks again. During last year's SDP conference I reported how he

had successfully bludgeoned the producer of Radio Four's The World at One into making him the

lead item by threatening to walk out of the studio. News now

reaches me that he tried a similar

trick during last Sunday's The World This Wcekend. Insisting

again that he top the bill. Owen

managed to keep his producer arguing for so long that she was left with little time to prepare her

intended lead. However, speedy Beeb boffins, doubtless seeking

revenge for lass year's defeat,

worked miracles on a late tape

from Moscow on the Daniloff

affair. Much 10 his dismay, Owen was duly relegated to second place.

Meanwhile Owen tells me how impressed he was by one eccentric

example of enterprise at Harrogate

this week. Attending a medieval

banquet in the grounds of Ripley

Castle, two women members went off to find the Ladies. As one

waited for the other outside, she

Hand it to her

it again

The least appreciated moment from Tuesday night's more than usually unfunny SDP revue was surely the sketch alluding to the Chippenham SDP chairman who quit his council seat after being charged with permitting the production of cocaine at his house. The skit showed an SDP supporter sniffing and weighing bags of white powder before throwing them into a collection bucket with the words "These should help party funds". It was received in embarrassed silence by the audience in the Royal Hall.

Sideshow

Among the outside events prominenity advertised in the foyer of the Harrogate Centre, where the SDP conference is taking place, is a performance of Much Ado About Nothing. As the programme for the RSC production points out, this contains not one, but two love

Unlike most terrorist organizations, the CSPPA's demands are clear and precise: Release our three Arab comrades from your jails. The three in question are Georges Ibrahim Abdallah. pre-sumed leader of the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions (FARL): Annis Naccache, Lebanese Palestinian head of the commando which tried to assassinate Chapour Bakhtiar, the last Iranian prime minister under the Shah in Paris in 1980, killing two; and Varadjian Garbidjian, Syrian-born head of the Armenian commando which attacked Orly airport in July 1983, killing seven

and injuring 55.

But why should any one group be willing to go to such lengths to secure the release of such a strange grab-bag of people with such disparate aims and ideologies? Who is behind the CSPPA? Investigators are increasingly convinced that the group is simply a front for the FARL, and that it is the release of only one person which they really want - Abdallah - with the other two thrown in partly to confuse, partly as potential bargaining counters, and partly as a gesture to the pro-iranian, Lebanese-based Islamic

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Lebanese city of Tripoli, was kidnapped by Marxist Maronites, later identified as FARL members, including two of Abdallah's own brothers, who immediately started negotiations with the French Socialist government of the day for Peyrolles' release in return for that of Abdallah.

The deal was clinched and a few reviolles was set mee

concerning its peace-keeping force in southern Lebanon, which has come under attack in the last few important, FARL colleagues in Italy had been sentenced to 15 and 16 years. Why had Abdallah got off so lightly? Having been in weeks? prison since October 1984, it

On the face of it, an alliance between Marxist Christian Maronites and right-wing Muslim fundamentalist members of the Hezbollah seems improbable. On the other hand, bolh have an differing SDP versions. All right, says Owen, defending the originally embarrassing com-mitment which he eventually



O'Brien's view

I am glad to report that Conor Cruise O'Brien has resisted pressure from the Irish anti-apartheid movement to cancel a trip to South Africa. Now at Cape Town University for a five-week lecture stint on the politics of siege in Northern Ireland, Israel and South Africa, he told me: "I'm totally unrepentant. I support blanket sanctions but not selective ones, especially against an institution such as this which doesn't practise apartheid. O'Brien's mnre personal view on apartheid is there for all to see: he is accompanied by his 18-year-old adopted son, who is black.

Writ small

Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, the director general of Unesco, has decided to break a self-imposed rule - never to sue over anything printed about him. Word reaches me from Paris that Sir James Goldsmith's L'Expresse has aroused his ire by publishing what he considers to be a libel against him and failing to publish the "factual correctives" which he has submitted. On the advice of his lawyers, he has now issued a writ in an attempt to obtain a retraction, an apology and "symbolic" damages only.

Timely break

The precarious 74 majority of Tory MP Jeremy Hanley at Richmond and Barnes has concentrated his mind sufficiently to keep his nose to the grindstone. He and his wife. Verna, have just taken their first holiday abroad since he won the marginal seat three years ago and, judging by their condition on departure, the vacation was long overdue. His wife arrived at the airport in an amhulance after an emergency operation for appendicitis, while Hanky turned up on crutches with a leg in plaster after a tennis accident. PHS founded by liberals after the

Jihad, to which Naccache appears to be connected, and the Syrianbacked Secret Armenian Army for the Liberation of Armenia (ASALA), of which Garbidjian is a leading member.

The FARL was founded in 1980 by Abdallah, a pro-Palestinian, Marxist, Maronite Christian from a tiny Christian enclave in the north of Lebanon. The group, consisting largely of members of Abdallah's own extended family, totals, according to some, no more than a couple of dozen members: according to others, a couple of hundred. Its aims appear vague, hul as is clear from the targets chosen for its attacks in France and elsewhere in Europe, it is motivated by a hatred of Israel and American "imperialism". It has known links with other extreme-left terrorist groups, ootably the Italian Red Brigades, with whom Abdallah trained in 1979. the French Action Directe, and the German Red Army Faction.

In October 1984, Abdallah was arrested after walking into a police station in Lyons, posing as an Algerian, to ask for police protection because he feared he was being pursued by the Mossad, the Israeli secret service, who allegedly wanted to kill him. The French police soon discovered Abdallah's connection with the FARL, and he was arrested and charged with possessinn of forged papers and membership of an "association of criminals" - nothing particularly dramatic.

Five months later, on March 23, 1985. Gilles Peyrolles, director of the French cultural institute in the

Vienna

in a broader sense.

still exist in Austria.

But the French reneged, having meanwhile discovered a cache of arms in Abdallah's former Paris flat. Among them were guns believed to have been used in the assassination in Paris in 1982 of Charles Ray, military attaché al the US embassy, and of Yacov Barsimantev, an Israeli diplomat. Until then, the French had not appreciated how big a fish they had caught.

Abdallah's arrest, together with the arrest in Italy a couple of months earlier of two other leading FARL members, seemed to put a stop to the group's terrorist activities until the appearance early this year of the previously unknown CSPPA. It is now thought to be simply the FARL under a new guise, but possibly including elements of a tactical alliance with the Islamic Jihad, the group holding at least three French hostages in Lebanon and part of the larger Hezbollah, the Shia Muslim fundamentalist party which wants to get the French UN peace-keeping force out of south-ern Lebanon. So an already com-

plicated picture becomes even more complex. When Jacques Chirac, leader of the right-wing Gaullist party, came to power in March this year. his first act as prime minister was to visit the shopping arcade on the Champs Elysées where, a few hours after his inauguration, a bomb had gone off killing two and injuring 28. The attack was sub-

sequently claimed by the CSPPA. Then followed a lull, during which Abdallah was brought to trial and sentenced to a mere four years imprisonment. His two, less

a civi against Abdallah for complicity in the murder of Charles Ray.

would mean that he would be-come eligible for conditional re-lease on October 24, 1986, having

served half his sentence. The

Americans were furious and im-

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It now seems certain that some kind of deal was being envisaged by the Chirac government involv-ing the release of Abdallah. Pertheir original brief. haps it was a suspected change of heart on the part of the French or perhaps the FARL felt the negotiations were taking too long. In any event, the bombings started again

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at the beginning of this month with even greater ferocity than before - two dead and more than 100 injured within eight days. All the attacks were claimed by the CSPPA. They say the Elysée Palace is next on their list.

However tempted the govern ment may have been in the past to secure a halt to the bombings by releasing Abdallah, that is now out of the question. It would he an unforgiveable display of weakness by a party which came to power on a tough law-and-order ticket. The public, for the moment, are equally determined that there must he no deal. Furthermore, Abdailah's release

is no longer wholly in the hands of the government. The murder charges are still pending and there is now also an extradition request from Italy, which wants Abdallah in connection with the assassinaton in Rome in February 1984 of Leamont Hunt, the American general commanding the international observer force in Sinai. So why are the terrorists continuing with what they must realize are now counter-productive attacks? Is there, after all, a greater link than has been suspected or admitted with France's policy in the Middle East, perhaps

removed from southern Lebanon. where they are increasingly seen as supporting the Israeli occupiers rather than monitoring the Israelis' departure, which was

The CSPPA has made no specific demands for France to pull out of Lebanon. On the other hand, last week it accused France of aligning its policies with those of the "American imperialist aggressors", adding that there would he "no peace on earth, nor rest for the peoples of the world, nor security for the US and Europe, so long as our people are not able to enjoy peace, tranquillity and security.

It has been suggested that France has only itself to blame for its plight because of its long and close involvement in Lebanon and the Middle East generally. That is not strictly true. The three terrorists in question have all been convicted for attacks which had oothing directly to do with France or French policy in the Middle East. France just happened to provide a convenient territory for international terrorists to settle their scores with other foreigners.

If, on the other hand, the CSPPA/FARL does indeed have links with the Islamic Jihad/ Hezboilah, then we may not see an end to the bomhings until France withdraws its remaining troops from Lebanon, and some in the government would like to see that to happen soon. But until the French police actually capture one of the terrorists and extract from him the information they require. all hypotheses remain open.

mould of the late Sixties which braced with characteristic impulwas first destroyed by Labour siveness is not-it.

moreover . . . Miles Kington Junk mail, but what a cake

When the International Herald Tribune posts me a copy of its excellent paper, it addresses me as Kington Miles. So when I get other pieces of mail from around the globe with my name reversed in the same way, I assume it is because the Herald Trib has lent its mailing list to someone else. I don't mind, because it gives me a chance to see what kind of international organizations think that an international reader like me is worth offering husiness to. Credit cards, financial magazines, airlines, big banks - these are the firms that I get mail-shots from, and I read them all carefully before throwing them away. The last one, from a travel club, addressed me as "Dear Frequent

Traveller". and I must say I felt a glow of pride as I threw it away. What all these companies have

in common is that they are large, international and impersonal. Is this not the way that all companies go after a while? So I was staggered last week to receive a letter addressed to Kington Miles. addressing me as "Dear Holiday Gift Buyer", which came from what appeared to be a small personal company. The letter continued: This Christmas, really surprise and delight those on your list with the internationally famous DELUXE fruitcake baked in our little town of Corsicana (50 miles south of

Dallas)." For those of us who had not previously heard of the inter-nationally famous DELUXE fruitcake, the writer of the letter (L.W. McNutt Jr) explained that "from around the globe come prime harvest fruits and cherries which we blend with pure honey nectar into a rich batter, crunchy with crisp Texan pecan nut meats". The cake, made by the Collins Street Bakery, was shipped to 194 countries last year, and the enclosed history of the firm includes this folksy dialogue.

Q. People call your bakery and fruitcake a legend. Must have taken awhile.

A. We turned ninety January of this year. O. How shoold a legend taste?

A. Legendary fruitcake should laste better than any other fruitcake you've bought, baked or eaten, or you deserve a refund, Now the Collins Street Bakery

has obviously expanded over the Richard Bassett | years, as you might guess from the

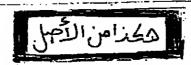
fact that its address is no longer Collins Street but 401, W. Seventh Avenue, Corsicana; indeed, any firm that sends its cake to 194 countries is not just a backstreet bakery, but has claims to be as international as IBM. What strikes me as peculiarly wonderful about this firm, apart from the strangely volcanic red colour of the photos of its fruitcake, is the fact that it has managed to survive nearly 100 years selling just one thing. It breaks all known laws of commerce. Call it diversification. exploitation, expansion or what you will, but almost every firm I can think of fails to stick with the original product.

Newspapers always start prod-ucing books. Filling stations start selling potatoes. The BBC starts getting involved in computers. Clive Sinclair starts making crazy bicycles. Straightforward ehemists stock cuddly hirthday gifts. Even shops that do nothing but photocopy documents for you end up hy stocking greeting cards.

In fact, have you noticed that everyone ends up by stocking greeting cards - Asian newsagents, branch libraries, Rymans the stationers, serious bookshops and petrol stations? Some charities do little else, and museums would be dead if they didn't.

But the Collins Street Bakery doesn't make anything but the one fruitcake. In 90 years it has resisted the temptation to diversify into a second kind of cake. Most firms that started 90 years ago are now as big as EMI and making electric scanners, but these boys are still making one cake. The only concession they make on their order form is to allow you to order the regular, medium or large sizes (and they give a discount on an order of more than 100 cakes, as well they might). They have, in fact, defied all laws of business expansion and survived to be proud of it. So proud that they have even sent me a list of the distinguished clientele which I would be joining, including: "Mr and Mrs Dave Brubeck, Queensand Rugby League Ltd of Milton, Australia, the Coca-Cola Bottling Co of Reykjavik, Iceland, HRH Princess Marguerite de Bourbon d'Orleans," and many others.

I haven't decided if I'm going to buy a cake yet. Bui I'm definitely putting the Collins Street Bakery on my list of people to send a Christmas cards to.



Austria's new brownshirt nationalist

Second World War but is now The emergence of Jorg Haider as more right-wing than its name leader of the Austrian Freedom might suggest. Il has had a Party al the weekend has not only controversial history. From the ended the three-year-old Socialistbeginning it attracted many for-Freedom Party coalition; it is a mer Nazi sympathizers who, in turning point in Austrian politics the immediate postwar years, were debarred from membership of either the Socialist or the conser-For the first time since Bruno vative People's parties. Its former Kreisky's resignation as chancellor in 1983, a gifted orator with chief whip. Friedrich Peter, was at subtle rhetoric is firmly installed on the political stage. After the the centre of a controversy a few years ago when it emerged that he had been an SS officer during the scandals of the last three years. in which a variety of Austrian poli-

war engaged in civilian reprisals behind the Russian lines. He ticians vied with one another for remains an active member of the the leading part in what seemed a party and his wartime career is by non-stop opera buffa. Haider cuts no means unique among its older a figure of vaulting amhition linked with considerable political members.

acumen. Were he a member of any Haider, who is only in his late other group but the Freedom thirties, is 100 young to have had any direct association with the Party, this would be a most Wehrmacht. But like many of his welcome development, but his support comes from nationalist contemporaries in the party, he clements which, as the Waldheim has not been slow to manifest alfair all too vividly illustrated. sympathy for the extreme rightwing views of its nationalists. The The Freedom Party was former defence minister, Friedhelm Frischenschlager. like

ing the issue to his electoral Haider a rising star in the party, saw nothing untoward when, two years ago, he personally welcomed a convicted Nazi war criminal on his repatriation to Austria.

Haider, significantly, was the most outspoken defender of the minister's action. referring to the war criminal Walther Reder, who had been responsible for ordering the massacre at Marzabotto in Italy, as "an Austrian soldier who had done his duty". In Carinthia, the most right-wing and nationalist part of Austria, this kind of response went down well and, helped by the brown Carinthian provincial costume which he invariably wears, resulted in a landslide victory for Haider in local elections last year.

Such opportunism also knew how to exploit the Germanspeaking Carinthians' paranoia of the Slovene minority in the province. When the neo-Nazi Carinthian Fatherland Front proposed the segregation of Slovene and German speaking children it was Haider who supported them. turn-

advantage. One of the wealthiest men in Austria, fond of giving press conferences at 7 am and exhibiting a trimness of figure virtually unknown among Austrian poli-ticians, he is, like Austria's chancellor of three months standing.

Franz Vranitzky, the representative of a new breed of Austrian politicians. They are more intelligent, more ambitious and without doubt more competent.

cessor, Norbert Steger, cut a pathetic figure of ineptitude. Once he admitted to a journalist that he did not understand the word detente. The scandals of the last few years cannot be repeated. The observer of the Austrian political scene today can only echo Fredcrick the Great's remarks when faced with a similar wind of change at the beginning of the Seven Years War: "These are no longer the same old Austrians."

In comparison, Haider's prede-



1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

A MATTER OF CONFIDENCE Dr David Owen's address

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yesterday was an appropriate ending to a Social Democratic Conference in which difficulties have been overcome and unity has been preserved. The speech was a mini-masterpiece of tactics, if not of strategy, and it allows the SDP to continue happily honing up its policy discussions, leaving Dr Owen himself free to develop his personal hot-line communications to the electorate, which is clearly the most powerful weapon in the Alliance armoury.

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The two most dangerous threats to SDP unity when the Conference began were from differences over nuclear defence policy and misgivings about the SDP scheme for merging tax and social benefits. The potential row over post-Polaris nuclear defence between the dominant Owenites on the one side and on the other the Liberals and the SDP supporters of Mr William Rodgers, has been successsfully avoided by genuflection to the idea of a European nuclear deterrent on which both Dr Owen and Mr Steel have agreed.

The row over the cost to taxpayers with relatively small earnings of the scheme for tax and benefits has been defused in a rather different way by Dr Owen himself. He did this by embracing the scheme with unexpectedly wholehearted enthusiasm yesterday, despite his apparent concern earlier about the electoral consequences of the extra cost to many taxpayers with relatively modest pay. Indeed, Dr Owen made enthusiasm for the merger scheme the policy turn to him and his party

centrepiece of his speech. Far because they are different from from apologizing for the cost of the scheme to some taxpayers, he baldly asserted that the SDP had decided not to raise taxes, not to put np rates, and to build on whatever standard rate they inherited, if they came to power, whether it was 27p or even 25p, fitting their structure to that basic rate.

It is, to say the least, odd that he could feel able to be quite so confident abont taking as sacrosanct a standard rate tax legacy. Logic would suggest that whatever standard rate tax-levels the Alliance accepted in power would depend on their own overall economic and financial policy and on how the scheme interacted with this.

To say the least, some hard questions of arithmetic and theory will have to be put to the SDP in view of the somewhat arbitrary selection of figures given by Dr Owen yesterday, all of which just happened to stress the beneficiaries rather than the losers from the scheme as planned. For the time being, however, Dr Owen has taken his stand on his belief that altruism and conscience will bring electoral support for the scheme. So it

may if the scheme is generally thought to be just. But though it is right in principle, the electorate may not be so sure that it will be justly applied. Dr Owen's presentation of

the SDP as the party of altruism, rationality, common sense and trustworthiness was the heart of his speech. He tions) that it is really somethinks that the electorate will thing of a confidence trick.

the old parties of the right and left with their vested interests and rival claims to the monopoly of truth. But for a politician who places an anathema on the old politics, Dr Owen shows himself remarkably skilled in the old arts of political persuasion and presentation. Yesterday he was no less willing than his opponents to stake his party's claim to be able to inspire the trust of the electors as they could not, and often seemed to

speak as though his party's wish to promote unity in the nation was enough to ensure its achievement. He also defied both the Conservatives and Labour to try ignoring the wishes of their own voters by refusing to do a deal with the Alliance in the event of a hung parliameot. Neither Conservative nor Labour voters would forgive their party for risking letting the old foe into power. One or the other would have to do a deal with the Alliance which would look first to whichever had the larger number of votes in the country. If not, the Alliance would not hesitate to precipitate a second election, and the voters would know who to blame and reward the Alliance. It was a splendid show of confidence from the one man who makes the Alliance a force to be reckoned with by his personal skill at public communications. On the other hand, Dr Owen should perhaps beware lest the public comes to suspect (for lack of facts, figures and a willingnss to face hard op-

International profile for security From Mr Jonathan Beels Sir. Mr. M. Yardley's article (September 10) on "What we must do to curb the terrorists" contains

some misapprehensions. He says security systems should "be as unobtrusive as possible and should always present a human face when they come into contact with the public". He sees the policemen with machine guns at Heathrow as "a visible sign of insecurity". He then goes on to praise the Israelis for having been

"so successful". Has Mr Yardley ever tried boarding an El Al flight anywhere, let alone in Israel itself? The security profile presented to the public and, more to the point, to the potential terrorist at El Al check-in counters is positively daunting. It is not friendly, but it is effective. There are times when high profile security is desirable

because it provides a measure of deterrence Mr Yardley's main suggestion, that "a truly international unit", modelled on the SAS, GSG9 and Delta, should be created under the aegis of the International Civil Aviation Organisation and the International Air Transport Association, to respond to terrorist incidents in countries without an adequate counter-terrorist response force of their own, is unrealistic. ICAO and IATA would be the first 10 agree that they are no more structured and equipped to take this on than, say, the International Monetary Fund or the World Bank.

Prison design

From the Director of the Prison Reform Trust

Sir, I entirely accept the statement (September 10) from the Director General of the Prison Service that the new top-security prison at Full Sutton will be used for the purpose for which it was designed. Equally, I hope that he will accept that the correspondence from the Prison Department which formed the basis of our briefing of your Home Affairs Correspondent was legiti-mately capable of a different interpretation since it plainly states that the role of Full Sutton

was under review. But Bonn is equally anxious It remains my view that wheo about the implementaion of a Full Sutton comes on stream the prison service will be encumbered with a surfeit of top-security 1960s priociple which would accommodation. It is pertinent that as early as 1982 senior Home Office officials were expressing concern over the need for another dispersal prison. This was followed to 1984 by a

report from a committee of senior governors and Civil Servants --the Control Review Committee -community, that its industrial | which called into question the

The history of the deployments the history of the deployments even of UN peace-keeping forces has been fraught with difficulties and delays. When a terrorist incident involving the taking of hostages occurs, the requirement is to deploy a response team immediately, to start planning an assault if it becomes necessary.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In the case of the recent bijack at Karachi, even if such an inter-national team had been able and allowed to deploy on the ground within 24 hours of the start of the incident, it would still have been several hours 100 late. And the complexities which woold be created by the deployment of an international response team, with intructions to kill or capture terrorists, rather than to keep the peace betwen two sides, are mindboggliog.

What is needed, on an inter-national scale, is more and better research into methods of preventing terrorists from carrying out their actions. The creation of an iodependent international study and research foundation, based in the United Kingdom. to which responsible governments would have access and to which they would be invited to contribute in terms of expertise and data, would be a major step forward.

Managing Director. Control Risks (GS) Ltd. Government Services Division, 83 Victoria Street, SW1. September 11.

Indeed, the acknowledged design failings in several of the new establishments may be seen as the inevitable consequence of the Home Office's unseemly rush into new construction. Although it is proper to record recent improvements in procedures, what has been hitherto a lack of strategic planning is itself a result of the fact that over the years the Home Office has readily embraced a succession of quite differing rationales in support of additional capital spending.

At the conclusion to his letter, the Director General ootes that the Government has "responded fully" to the trenchant criticisms of the prison building programme voiced earlier this year by the Public Accounts Committee.

In fact, this response consists of just 16 paragraphs in a Treasury minute (Cmod 9859) presented to Parliament in the week of the summer recess. This starts from the premise that the size of "the prison population is not within the control of the Home Office", a statement which would have sur-Viscount Whitelay

Seat and a seat of the seat of ON THIS DAY

SEPTEMBER 18 1838

The London and Birmingham Railway was not the first line but

it was the first of any length and the first which had any impact on the commercial and social life of

the commercial and social life of the country. Among the spectators at Rugby was the formidable headmaster Dr Arnold who was heard to remark, "I rejoice to see it and to think that feudality has gone for ever". The L and B. became the London and North-West – the "premier line – and in 1923 omolgamated with the Midland, the Loncahire & Yorkshire, the Caledonia and others to form the London Midland and Scottish.

OPENING OF THE LONDON AND BIRMINGHAM RAILWAY.

terminus was opened. The portion of the road which was traversed for

the first time on this occasion was

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Doctors who fail to grasp the law

From Mr John Finch Sir, Misconceptions of the law can colour doctors' decision-making. Such misconceptions go not only to what the law says but more deeply into the very nature of legal

regulation of professional practice. A case which could have this effect is that of Wilsher v Essex Area Health Authority. The disturbing headline to your Law Report of that case (August 6), "Doctor's inexperience no defence to negligence", is not supported by the full, original transcript of the judgments without much refine-

The defendant health authority in the case was liable as employer of an experienced and knowledge-The Yesterday was the first day that the complete line of railroad from the London to the Birmingham able

able registrar. The "inexperienced" senior house officer (more junior) was acquitted of negligence by all three Court of Appeal judges. The decision, of some 85 pages, significantly quali-fies the liability of inexperienced doctors.

Your correspondents (Angust 28) incorrectly refer to "punitive damages". Such damages. over and above ordinary compensation for personal injury, are inconceiv-able in a medical negligence action. A case decided last year, *Kralj v McGrath*, put this beyond doubL Medical misconceptions of legal

responsibility have two results. First, "defensive medicine" is practised in fear of a perceived and frequently unreal for. This is not defensiveness; it is defensivism. As such it is the enemy both of doctors and of those they treat.

Second, a cry rises up for a new type of compensation independent of the oeed to prove fault. Such a system is not without its defects, as New Zealand knows. Our fault-based compensation system for medical accidents is extensive uodergoing extensive rationalisation. It should be much better understood by the very practitioners to whom it applies. To succeed in this task would be to make the "devil" we know present as a more manageable risk.

Professionals could get oo with exercising their judgement with greater reassurance. A failure to get across the legal parameters of professional medical practice may cause medical attitudes to law to feed on superstition, misconception and ignorance. That would be to the advantage of none, and to the disadvantage of a great many. Yours JOHN FINCH University of Leicester,

the third time on this occasion was the which extends between the old station at Denbigh-hall and the station at Rugby __The first train started from the Euston-square station at 7 n'clock, heving in the station al 7 n'clock, heving in the carriages the proprietors of the undertaking and their friends. It was said in Birmingham that they accumplished the whole journey in four hours and a half ... The portion of the line just opened, from Denbigh-hall to Rugby, appears to be equally evod with any inter part be equally good with any other part of the road. It is in this division of the road, shortly before entering Rugby station, that the trains pass through Kilsly tunnel. It has been asserted that this tunnel fell in during the boring of it, but it is not the case. It is one of the most extraordinary pieces of the mate extraordinary pieces of road in the whole line. The length of this tunnel is 2,400 yards in length, and does great credit to the skill of Mr. Foster, the engineer by whom it has been completed ... The road, as most persons know, passes through six of the most beautiful counties of England - Middlesex, Hertford shire. Buckinghamshire, Bedford shire, Northampshire, and Warwickshire, and through a line of country abounding with fine prospects, bistorical recollections and antiquities. One drawback to travelling by the railroad however is, that for many miles it is so buried between lofty embank ments, that, nothing can be seen but the sides of the trench, and this is more particularly the case where a prospect of the seats and parks of the nobility and gentry would be most desirable. Another disagree-able is the passing through the unnels, of which in the whole line there are seven. The road is crossed by numerous bridges, all of excellent workmanship, and some of considerable elegance. That part of the road which has been open some but that portion which was opened yesterday for the first time is of course less known. One of the principal places through which it passes is Weedon. This place is 67 miles from London. The Roman Watling-street comes close to i the rail-road of 2,000 years ago. It was a place of some importance in the time of the Saxons, as it is recorded that Wulphere, one of the Cings of Mercia, built a palace here, which was afterwards converted into a numery by his daughter Werbruga. From the railroad the traveller looks down upon the barracks of the town, which are very spacious, containing an hospi-tal, parade, &c. This extensive depot is, as a military establish ment, not surpassed by any in the kingdom; it is capable of receiving 200,000 stand of arms. A great quantity of warlike stores and artillery are generally deposited here. The Grand Junction Cana communicates with the store houses, and close to them the rail-road passes. The Grand Junction Canal is carried across the valley by means of a very noble embankment on the left. The village, on the right of which the square tower of the church may be seen, is Flowe; it is beautifully situate in the valley. From the summit of the hill above Weedon may be distinguished Fawsley-park, the seat of Sir C. Knightley. The house is one of the finest specimens remaining of the manorial residences of the old English gentry. It stands in an extensive park abounding with enormous trees and filled with deer. At Dedford, which is a little beyond Weedon, the labourers held a fete in honour of the day. There were nearly 800 persons assen enjoying themselves in various ways ... The most beautiful town, or rather city, on the whole line is, however, Coventry. The spires of St. Michael's church, 300 feet high, uf the Holy Trinity, and nf the Grey Friars, are the great orna-ment of the neighbourhood ...

THE REVIVING MAN OF EUROPE Turkey had been given the the EEC a means of shoring up "green light" to resume political relations with the European Community, said Sir Geoffrey Howe after this week's foreign ministers' meeting in Brussels. But the For-

eign Secretary got his traffic signals wrong. In fact, the Turks have been put on red and amber. The Association Agreement between Ankara and the EEC

Turkish democracy against any further terrorist campaigns and consequent incursions by the military. There are good reasons for

the West to sympathize with this aspiration. Turkey is, after all, an established member of Nato, with the alliance's biggest army outside the United States. Its position command-

allow the free movement of Turkish workers around the Community, at a time when 1.5 million Turks, many now unemployed, are already living in West Germany. It is commonly said that Turkey is not ready to join the Yours faithfully. JONATHAN BEELS.

was suspended following the imposition of martial law in Turkey six years ago. Now Turkey's return to civilian rule and economic growth under a moderate government have furnished the couotry with its most powerful argument for a return to the status quo ante. In January 1981 however, Greece entered the Community, thereby ensuring that relations between Ankara and Brussels could hardly be quite the same again - at least not for some years to come.

The Turks have made little secret of their ambinion not just to reactivate the agreement but in time to become the Community's 13th member. Turkish industrialists who turn to the East to pray, look West when assessing their commercial future. And so do the withdrawal of Turkish Ankara's politicians who see in troops from Northern Cyprus.

g the Dardanelles and strad dling some of the ancient land routes between Russia and the Gulf, make its strength and welfare a matter of some importance to Western se-Curity. That is why it is important

Britain, spiritually and above for the Community to imall financially. It has problems prove its relationship with with Greece and is still digest-Turkey. The major Northern ing Spain and Portugal. For it democracies like West Gernow to take in another nonmany, France and this country paying guest would certainly are justifiably anxious that delay the process of closer relations should be norintegration. malized.

But they are understandably wary of moving too fast too Turkish inquiries about membership of the Commusoon. The Greeks, who are downright opposed, cite the nity must continue to be: "Not yet". Happily this is under-stood in Ankara as well as need for still greater improvement in Turkey's record on human rights, an end to discrimination against Greek citizens living in Turkey and

sense of aggressive campaign-

ing for equal rights and

opportunities for women so-

cially and professionally, played only a minor role, if

any. in the candidates' cam-

paigns. If some women en-

tered politics through the

feminist movement, others

did so on ostensibly anti-

feminist issues like opposition

to abortion. But this time most

women politicians - the Ken-

nedy scion among them -

campaigned along cotirely

conventional lines, emphasiz-

ing the needs of working

couples with children (ie the

In this respect, the women

now nominated will be able to

claim that they were elected on

their own merits and not to

make a feminist point, and this

is all to the good. If women

political candidates are being

judged on the same basis as

male candidates, on their mas-

tery of the issues, on their

integrity, political acumen and

capacity to do the job, then'

one of the main - and most

sympathetic - aims of the

feminist movement will have

this the accepted explanation

for the nomination of so many

women and give the equal

rights movement all the credit

should be tinged with caution.

After Geraldine Ferraro's ini-

tially impressive performance

in the last presidential cam-

paign, politics became a

But any attempt to make

been achieved.

new-style American family).

anywhere else and no Turkish government is anxious to risk an embarrassing rejection by submitting an application too soon. AS ELIGIBLE AS THE MALE But there is general agreement that feminism, in the

In the autumn of 1982 an air of resignation hung over the women's movement in the United States. A decade of affirmative action, two years of Reagan-style Republicanism and well-rehearsed complaints about the "gender gap" (a dated term if ever there was one) had vielded negligible returns in the first mid-term elections of the Reagan presidency.

Four years and a failed Democratic vice-presidential candidate later, the picture is quite different. Women candidates have made their strongest showing in the mid-term primaries ever. They have captured nominations for the whole gamut of state and federal offices, from governor to senator. And their advance has been as strong in the Republican Party as it has been among the traditionally more feminist-minded Democrats. Strangely, though, the women's movement as it was even four years ago is now less in cvidence.

Opinions already differ about how many of this week's women's victors owe their success to the delayed impact of the women's movement and the affirmative action it fostered, and how many have achieved their success for other reasons. Some, like Kathleen Kennedy Townsend had the advantage of political pedigree: others relied solely on their professional or political record and their campaigning ability.

l

women and voting for a woman became a fashionable pastime for men. US society moves fast, especially on the two coasts. The women will have to prove themselves in office before their victory can be said to be won.

Inevitably, the political success of women will be hailed by minority groups, not only in the United States, as evidence that campaigns for equality and affirmative action work. Such a conclusion is premature. Woroen constitute 54 per cent of the US population; hardly a minority. Many of the political attitudes believed to be associated with the female half of the electorate, a dislike of aggressive talk, a greater tolerance of tax-funded welfare payments and a preference for compromise, find a response among people who have misgivings about the Reagan approach. Women politicians have also spearheaded the anti-drugs campaign.

Blacks, Hispanics and other minority groups have a much narrower appeal, and their quest for power is still seen by many as a threat, especially if they campaign as repre-sentatives of their ethnic group, rather than as representatives of a party. This week's women victors appear to have recognized that -even with their numerical strength - a feminist platform is not a sufficient basis for is not a sufficient basis for office. Those without the numerical advantage will have fashionable pastime for to recognize it too.

base would crumble beocath whole dispersal prisoo philosonhy and recommended "a significant reduction" in their number. That Full Suntoo should still proceed in the weight of unbridled European competition. But it is perhaps more true that the these circumstances more than Community is not ready yet justifies our continuing uncase for Turkey. It took Europe about the whole prison building programme. more than a decade to absorb

Church in crisis From the Rev Christopher Lewis Sir, The extracts which you have printed (September 8-10) from The Church in Crisis make in-triguing reading. I wonder why people take the trouble to most so

much about the Church if it is so insignificant. All the "crisis" books seem to have the same basic The proper answer to any assumption, namely that the Church is declining because its clergy are inadequate. No doubt it is true that we are

inadequate, but I imagine that the Church has been consistently second rate, much in the manner described, since AD. What's new? Has it struck the writers that it is

worth examining another hypoth-esis: that the Churches are all declining because people are becoming more pagan by choice. Britain is perhaps going in the direction of Sweden (godless and self-satisfied) rather than that of the USA (church-going and idealistic).

To analyse the current (perhaps temporary) decline as a consequence of the choice to be pagan is more worrying, but it may be

more profound. Yours faithfully. CHRISTOPHER LEWIS. The Parsonage, Spalding, Lincolnshire. September 10.

Jordan dismissals From the Ambassador of Jordan Sir. I have read with great interest the letter published in The Times (September 12) from a group of academicians in Oxford Univer-sity under the heading "Concern over Jordan dismissals", and as much as it pleased me to find that such distinguished Britons are concerned with events in my country, it also disheartened me to

find their letter so misioformed about the fact of the said event at Yarmouk University, having based it on incorrect and highly exaggerated reports by the media. It goes without saying that demonstrations among students are familiar events in universities the world over for a spectrum of reasons, ranging from discontent

to internal rivalry among certain groups of students, to conflicts between the student body and the university staff. Yarmouk University is certainly no exception. However, these events in Yarmouk found immediate and prompt action from the Jordanian Government, which co-operated

with the university's administrautmost care to include specialised

indeed most Home Secretaries this century.

Yours faithfully. STEPHEN SHAW, Director. and others Prison Reform Trust, 59 Caledonian Road, NI.

Food for the hungry

September 11.

From Mr T. N. W. Bush Sir, Your correspondent in the Ivory Coast reports (September 10) on the new threat to crops from locusts and grasshoppers. As a boy in Swaziland during the devastating locust infestation of the early 1930s I was taught by black herdboys how to cook locusts on a piece of iron over an open fire. They were quite de-licious, tasting like salted peanuts, and were, of course, ricb m protein. Has anyone investigated this possible source of food in famine-stricken Africa? Yours sincerely T. N. W. BUSH 5 St Fagan's House,

Bradford Place, Penarth, South Glamorgan,

Identity crisis

From Mrs Rosemary Jones Sir, Mrs Brighouse (September 8) reported having used nail varnish to identify her baby. Before this becomes a widespread fashion, I would like to tell readers that, as a Guider, I have spent many pre-camp evenings urging Guides to put their names on plates, not a blob of nail varnish. More than one red blob per patrol causes confusion. Yours faithfully, ROSEMARY JONES, Furness Oak, Crouch House Road, Edenbridge, Kent.

ministers and highly qualified academics who through their aca-demic experience had the insight and understanding of looking into the reasons of unrest with integrity and honesty.

This committee was entrusted with a fact-finding mission to throw light on the undercurrents which led to the creation of a climate conducive to instability in the university campus.

After a lengthy and careful study of the findings of this committee. the Government dealt with the situation in a fair and humane manner, bearing in mind only the interest of the university, its professors and students, as a result of which normal life was restored to the university, and the smooth running of its affairs and studies has resumed unimpaired.

There certainly is no cause for vorry over the state of affairs in the University of Yarmouk, which Jordan considers with pride to be an educational achievement and a strong citadel of learning that we are keen to preserve. Yours faithfully.

NABIH AL-NIMR. Embassy of the Hashemite King-

dom of Jordan. 6 Upper Phillimore Gardens, W8. September 16.

Pregnancies at risk

From Professor Martin Bobrow

Faculty of Law,

Leicester.

Sir, Your report of September 6 highlights the progress in develop-ing gene probes that has made it possible to screen pregnancies at high risk of such common genetic diseases as cystic fibrosis and muscular dystropby. Some couples who are carriers of these conditions may be

tempted by this news to contemplate undertaking pregnancies that they have previously denied themselves. We would like to caution them that extensive testing of a whole family before the start of pregnancy is necessary before such diagnosis can be undertaken.

Furthermore, at least in the South-cast the parlous state of NHS finances means that despite recognition of the importance of these new techniques, resources are not available to fund them adequately. What testing can be undertaken must, therefore, be supported by short-term arrangements with charitable organizations, and our limited capacity could well be saturated by sudden demand. Yours sincerely, MARTIN BOBROW A. CAROLINE BERRY

(Paediatric Research Unit, Guy's Hospital), MARCUS PEMBREY. (Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street). The Prince Philip Research Laboratories. Guy's Tower 8th Floor, Guy's Hospital, London Bridge, SEI. September 10.

British Library

Fram Mr George Choudharay-Best Sir. Some of us. who share Lord Thomas of Swynnerton's doubts (September 5) about the new British Library building without going the whole way with him, would find Lord Quinton's and the British Library Board's argu-menus (September 10) more convincing if we had not read of the fate in ancient times of the great library of Alexandria. and more recently of the public records housed in the Four Courts at Dublin, both destroyed by fire. These are strong historical arguments in tayour of a reasonable dispersal rather than an overconcentration of collectioos.

We also have doubts about the new building itself, for we have heard rumours that many readers and staff will not be able to see the

sky and we shall be slowly blinded by excessive quantities of compulsory fluorescent light, which will not only cost a great deal of money but will render large parts of the new library unusable in the event of a power cut or long-term failure of fossil-fuel resources. Yours faithfully. G. CHOWDHARAY-BEST. 27 Walpole Street SW3.

In the belfry?

From Miss B. W. Farler Sir. With regard to Mr Harry Porter's quest for advice on spe-cies of stuffed owl to scare the church bats away (September 10), I understand bats' droppings are much sought after as manure for house plants.

Perhaps it would be more profitable to his church if the droppings were swept into plastic bags and sold in aid of church funds.

Yours faithfully. BLANCHE W. FARLEY. Merton.

38 Henley Road. Taunton. Somerset.

From Mr D. R. Woodman Sir. During a lifetime of Anglican allegiance I have always understood that the regular and gencrous use of incense, besides being good liturgical practice, is a sovcreign remedy against the prescnce of bass. Yours fanhfully, DOUGLAS WOODMAN. 26 Butser Walk, Petersfield. Hampshire,

September 11.



GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

September 18, 1986

recent introductions to General Appointments there has been a mood of urgent optimism, such as might be expressed by the manager to a football team trailing 0-1 at half-time: and excellent advice has appeared - much of it, understandably, in the form of exhortation to higher, abstract virtues. However, it is necessary from time to time to return to more basic considerations - to review. for example, what it is that is being sought in these pages when the word "manager" is used. A distinction has been made in recent years between a leader and a munoger. Those who made it. and those who subscribe to it. claim that this is not an esoteric division: the effectiveness of an organization can depend upon knowing which one of these two different creatures it needs.

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in brief, leaders are defined very much as they always have been as innovalors, risk-takers, creators of excitement, guides to The Way.

Managers, on the other hand, are viewed as *Intreaucrats*. More and more the traditional view of the manager as a dynamic leader is being challenged. He is being seen, not as an initiator, but as one who reacts to keep his organization balanced and in keep the number of possible options to a minimum.

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Given the need for change, the manager will do his best to adapt his own behaviour - a need which io recent years has led to a proliferation of "management" courses which have behaviourmodification as one of their primary goals.

The leader, on the other hand, seeks to change the circumstances. Managers adapt to their inherited surroundings, as one eminent writer has put it. "like a chameleon". Organizations need such adaptable people, of course. Yet a confusion remains. There

are several possible reasons for this. The first is semantic. The word manager itself seems to combine two very different func-tions. In his Kerwards: A Vocabuhars of Culture and Society, Raymond Williams points out the two different probable origins of "manage": one from the Italian word meaning to handle, as a lion-tamer might "handle" his lions, and the other from the French word for running the household.

The overlap was already present in the English of the 18th ceotury, and our modern usage certainly includes both connotations. Probably most would agree that a ager is expected to "bandle" ma employees and at the same time run the day-to-day doings of his organizational "household". The

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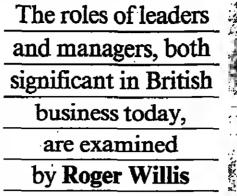
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problem arises when these two functions become separable, or, indeed, incompatible, The double meaning of the title does not allow for separation. The word can assume two, unexpressed, meanings in two minds, and communication can break down. Many organizations, particularly on their annual graduale-recruitment rounds, appear to be asking for leaders, or potential

leaders, only to subject the successful applicants to a period of "orientation" to a new culture, which will, soooer rather than later, press them into conformity or cause frustration or resentment. I have recently observed a case where a senior, but newly ap-pointed, manager was sacked for

not behaving according to the expected pattern. Months later, he is still bewildered: "But I thought they wanted me to manage," he complains.

Another possible reason for the confusion is *tradition*, particularly when the management function is taken for granted. For some time now, researchers have been finding that, in fact, managers do not spend their time actively doing those things they have long been assumed (and perhaps have even been taught) to do - planning, organizing, directing/leadiog, controlling. What they do is to implement

directives from their superiors, attend meetings, arrange for things to be done that others (including

-ilestilite Site

move in the right direction here's what to do. Send full personal and.

career details (including daytime.

the members of these meetings) have proposed, sort out subordinates' and operational problems - to react. in brief, to events over which the manager has far less control than is generally supposed.

Peter Drucker recently (May 1986) suggested that, in the "knowledge-based" organization, the knowledge workers are the bosses with the manager in a supporting role as planner and co-ordinator. I have myself "managed" a highly competent professional group, and described myself at that time as a warehouse-keeper. My main function was mercly to ensure that the team had all the resources it oeeded in order to continue producing its excellent results.

A third reason can possibly be found in the organization's cullure. This is the focus of a great deal of current attention. A popular theory holds that managerial effectiveness is to be measured by the extent to which three things overlap: competence required by the job: the actual competence of the incumbent; and organizational culture

The last element can be defined as that which makes an organization unique: the ecocomic and political environment in which it functions, its product, market trends, the personality of its head, its traditions, philosophies, goals and a number of other considerations.

Culture determines the way people behave. What is perfectly acceptable in- one organization may be as totally unacceptable in another. This means that managers doing very similar work can be happy in one organization, but miserable in another - even. I have found, in different divisions of the same company.

"Fitting into our way of doing things" can therefore be a prime consideration for a manager, though not of course, for a leader.

he main problem here is that very few organizations seem to define their culture accurately. Some try, and get it wrong - for example, claiming to manage by objectives and results. while promoting people on grounds of seniority or loyalty. Others find it extremely diffi-

cult because the subject has never before been raised. Unless delib-erately and systematically pursued, it remains lucked below the level of consciousness, rather like personal idiosyncracies.

This is then a plea for organiza-tional self-examination. Those

who an responsible for filling vacancies should conduct a four-fold investigation before drafting managerial position-descriptions:

What will this person actually

 What knowledge and skills are required to do these things? What observable characteristics are needed?

• Will the answers produce an will the answers produce an incumbent who will fit into our way of doing things — or will he or she rock the boat? Do we want the boat rocked?

The approach needs to be systematic: and there are good, proven systems to hand. The results are sometimes surprising – as in at least two cases I know of, where the ideat candidate proved to be internal, though currently employed in an "unlikely" department. But such results are prac-tically guaranteed to be measurably more effective than those produced by no system at

Roger Willis is a co-founder of Effective Management Practice. an international management consultancy. He is also a Fellow of the British Institute of Monagement and a board member of the International Consultants Foundation

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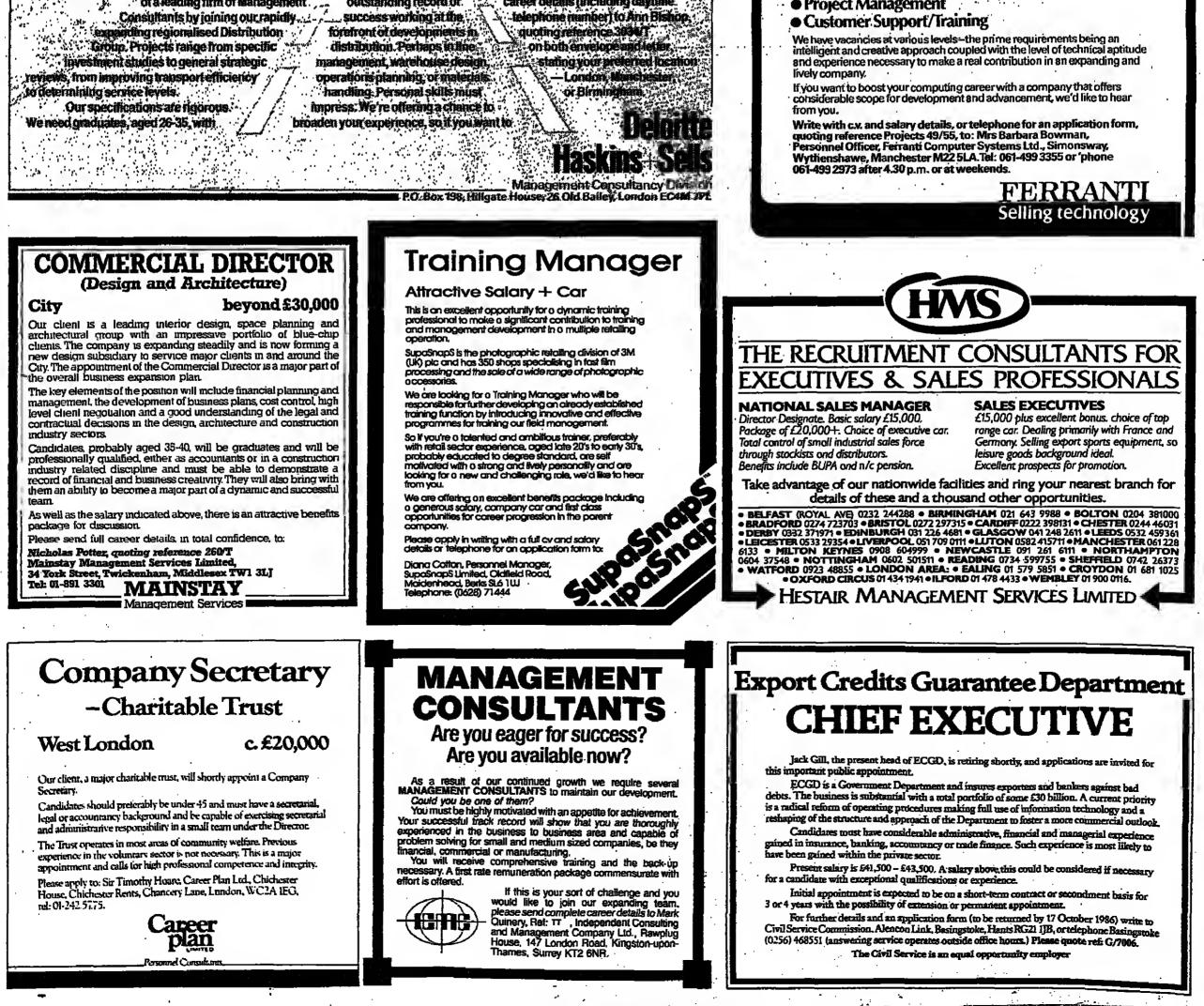
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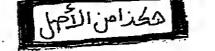
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of the British motor 'trade' Putting yourself market means that we have now embarked on a major acquisition-led expansion programme This in the driving seat, in

Our commitment to this led expansion programme. This programme will not only see

our commitment to the 'total service' concept extended but will also fuel our demand for

17

a new breed of motor retail managers, and that's More ways where you come in. Each of our o Each of our outlets is an autonomous

business, typically turning over £5-£20 million than one. and employing 40-150 people. Your challenge is to come in and run one such business, the opportunities will vary nationwide but the and employing 40-150 people. Your challenge requirements are constant. We'll be looking to

you to apply totally professional standards to this developing market - anticipating trends, identifying and exploiting opportunities, motivating and managing your staff, maximising the resources at your disposal.

As a minimum requirement, you'll be aged in your thirties and will have gained a broad based management experience that now equips you with not only the classic skills necessary within any retail business - sales management, man-management, leadership - but also a strong understanding, and ideally, experience of all areas of support, in particular, customer service, finance and marketing.

Of course, we'll provide all the commitment and support that we can (including an intensive induction period), but the rest will be up to you. Set the wheels in motion by forwarding your career details, including a single page synopsis precisely outlining your suitability for these opportunities, to Richard Brewer, Personnel Director, Lex Service Automotive Group, Lancaster Road, Cressex Ind. Estate, High Wycombe, Bucks. HP123QE. Tel: High Wycombe (0494) 33444.



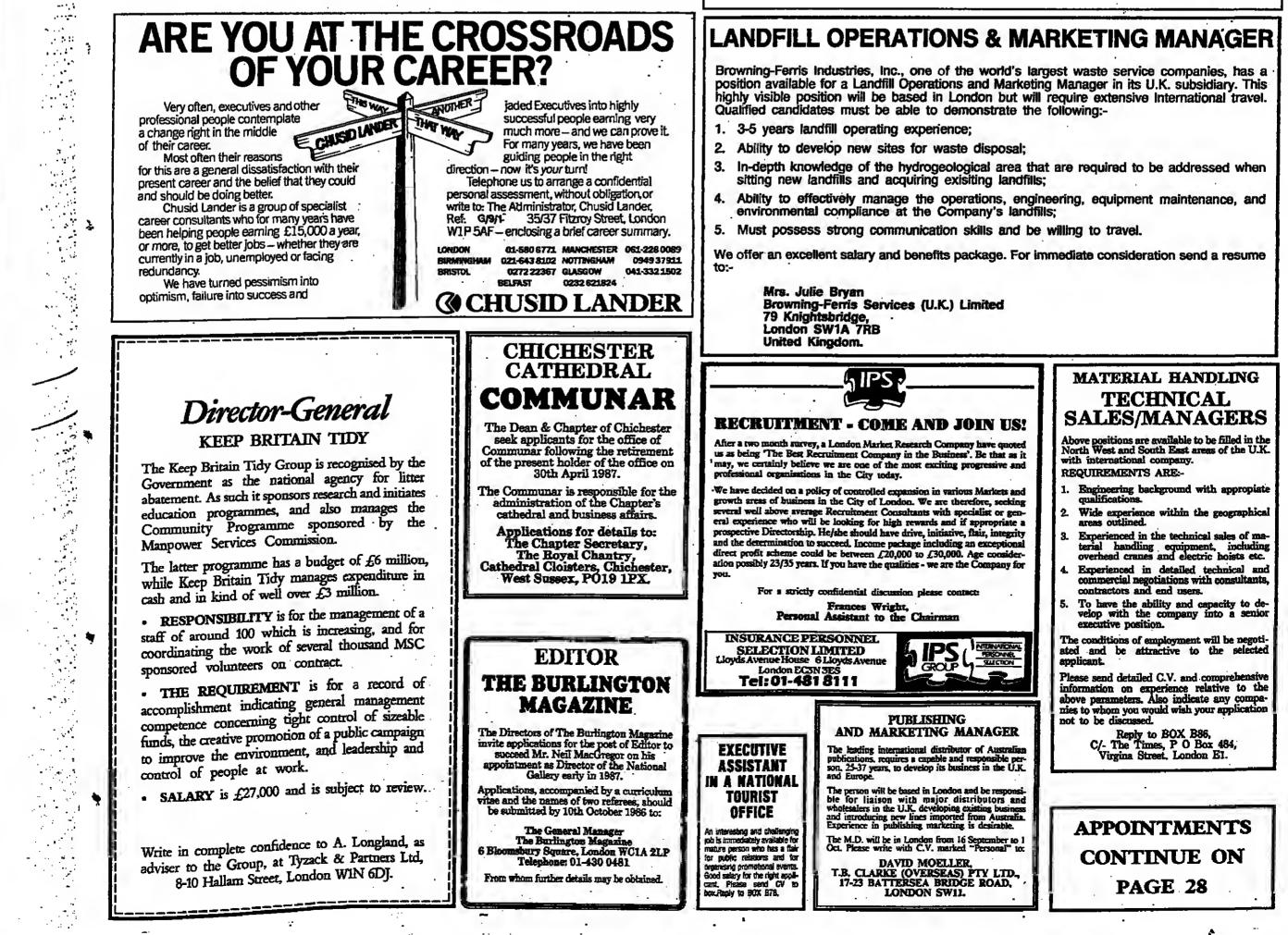
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Science report

COURT SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith September 17: The Hon Mary and Lieutenant-Commander Morrison has succeeded Mrs Richard Aylard, RN were in John Dugdale as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE September 17: The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips this ffernoon opened the North London Business Development Agency (Director, Mr Winston Collymore) at 37 Blackstock Road. Finsbury Park, London

Her Royal Highness this evening attended the Associated Press Dinner at Middle Temple Hall and was received by the Chairman of the Associated Press Board of Director (Mr Frank Banen). Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke

was in allendance. KENSINGTON PALACE

September 17: The Princess of Wales this morning presented

Cranwell graduations

Air Vice-Marshal B. Higgs. Assistant Chief of Defence Staff (Overseas). was the Reviewing Officer when 130 officers of No 95 Initial Officer Training Course graduated from the Royal Air Force College

Royal Air Force College Gradualing officers General Oules Branch (Piloti Tying Olincers F O S Boyd, BSC: D Sh Boyle, BSC: O N Case: S A Rea. BSC; Jiol Officers G P Dalley. BA: C J Jiol Officers G P Dalley. BA: C J Taw. BA: Acting Pilol Officers G Interal: J J Consell: GS Davidson: M Dull: I w Dugud: M J Green: O P Dull: I w Dugud: M J Green: O P Dull: I w Dugud: M J Green: O P Dull: I w Huickings J E Hucking Ditterioling: J J Manshedt J G Pill: G Plain: A E Stewart: O G Tropp: R J Vernabley.

Venables. Perral Duttes Branch INA testori ving Officer J T Platts. BEing: Pilot ficers R G Reynolds. BSC: A Toner-ting Pilot Officers S Barry: M G Mentan: A K Jeffrey: G A Jourston: G Medit O J Multy: M R Osman: R rat Duties Branch (Atr Electron-

ori Icens R F Brockman. BSC: J J L Mayne: J A Price, Julies Branch (Groundi -

Control Dilicers C H Dowle: R F Pins, licer L Harpham, BSC WRAF, Viol Ollicers P G Delaney: G E S N O'Connor, G P Roberts: A ulter: A E Keelley, Duties Branch (Ground) – Air Control

Aftic Control Inter Officer's Jackson. WRAF; Piloj cera C G Anderson. 866: L J line, WRAF; C P Ovender, BSC AF; G A Smith, BSC WRAF; ma Pilot Officer's A J Ayin AF; L S Barrett, WRAF; S T lock. Q & Heasterrate.

. O R ritestature of Branch E Brown; M J K De Sosza, BSC; M C Evers; richer, BSC; G H MacAusland: acrury; P M O'Connell: J A R sock; G M Sungleton; P W Sungleton; P BSC, Pilol nowden: N J Turner, BSc, Pilol Incers M A Byrnes, BSc N B Greeni J Harris, BSc; P K Hill; M N Hill; P eton, BSc; C M McCreary, BSc, M S tholas, BSc, J P Randall; O Smith. A J Harris, BSc; P K Hill; M N Hall p Keeton, BSc; C M MCCreary, BSc; M S Nicholas, BSc; J P Randall; O Smith, Supply Branch FB'ing Olicer C J Camili; Pilot Olicers T O Palmer, BEd; S Williams, 8273.

Laura.

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the prizes at the Young Engineer for Britain Competition. or-ganized by the Engineering Council. at the Wembley Con-Lord Ackner. 66: Mr Ray A 56: Mr Geoff Baxter. 40: Con-nel Sir Thomse Butter. 76: ference Centre.

Lord Ackner. 66: Mr Ray Alan. 56: Mr Geoff Baxter. 40: Colo-nel Sir Thomas Butler. 76: Mr Jack Cardiff. 72: Viscount Ec-cles, CH. 82: Miss Greta Garbo. altendance. YORK HOUSE

cles, CH. 82 Miss Greta Garbo. 81: Lieulenant-Colonel Sir Cyril Hancock. 90: Dame Judith Hart, MP. 62: Sir Thomas Hetherington, QC. 60: Sir Curtis Keeble. 64: Sir Cyril Pickard. 69: Professor Christopher Ricks. 53: Sie Berli Carolinging Ob Banfr ST JAMES'S PALACE September 17: The Duke of Sir Basil Smallpeice, 80; Professor D.E.C. Wedderburn, 61. Kent today visited the Central Flying School at RAF Scampton. Lincoln. His Royal Highness, who iravelled in an aircraft of The Luncheons Diplomatic and Comm

AND

Queen's Flight. was attended by Sir Richard Buckley. Writers Association The Chinese Ambassador was the guest of honour at a lun-THATCHED HOUSE LODGE cheon given yesterday at the Waldorf Hotel by the Dip-September 17: Princess Alexan-dm this morning opened the new Studio building of BBC Radio Kent BI Sun Pier. cheo lomatic and Commonwealth Writers Association of Britain. Mr John Osman, president of the association, was in the chair. Chatham Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Manchester Luncheon Club The Manchester Luncheon Club

Flight. Mrs Peter Afia was in held a luncheon yesterday an Manchester Polytechnic in honattendance.

our of the centenary of the birth of Sir Harry Plati on October 7. WRAF: Acting Pilot Officers O E Jacobs: O J Polis: C w J Sendell: D J Talbol. Taibol. Strattve Branch (Secretarial) Administrative Branch (Secretarial) Administrative Branch (Secretarial) Administrative Branch (Secretarial) Administrative Branch (Secretarial) Pluol Officers A Aderyn, MA: C P Beckley, BSC. Acting Pilol Officers N J O Beil, R B Brown: S A Cameron, WRAF, C P Mulready: M A Paton, Administrative Branch (Education) Flying Officers N Eastwood, BSC WRAF; G Leech, BA: O J Neil BA WRAF; W Rakdon, or side and presented Sir Harry sided and presented Sir Harry with a scroß creating him a member emeritus of the club. Professor C.S.B. Galasco Professor of Orthopaedie Sur-WRAF: W Raision. Security Branch (Regiment) Flying Officer G P G Alldrift: Pilot Officers S H Clarke. BA: K R Clayton. gery at Manchester University, also spoke.

Security Branch (Procest) Flying Officers G O T Edgcumbe; M F Morris Dinner

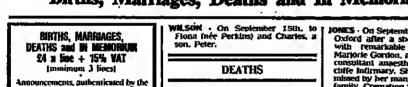
British Institute of Non-FORFON AND COMMONWEALTH STLDENTS Beize Defence Force. Polois: 2nd Leutenants R Diaz: A Destructive Testing Dr G. Oates. President of the British Institute of Noneva. Sulian of Oman's Air Force. Pilols: Pilot Officers Al Awadh: Al aluchi: Al Baluchi: Al Jabri: Al aputi, Al Sawafi; Al Sudrani: Al uitmani. Destructive Testing, and Mrs Oates were hosts at the annual conference dinner held last night al the Crest Hotel, New-Sulimani Air Traific Control: Pilot Officers Al Maskan: Al Maskari. Secretaria: Pilot Officers Al Ragatshi: Al Khatri. Education: Pilot Officer Al Rawabi-Guatar Emiri Air Force Pilot: 2nd Liculenani Al Saad. castle upon Tyne. The principal guest was Dr W.L. Mercer. Dr J.M. Coffey earlier delivered the Presiden's Honour lecture to Sword of Merit: Pilos Officer C.

P. Beckley, BSc: Sash of Merit: Pilot Officer C P Ovenden, BSc; at the dinner. Hennessy Trophy and Philip Sassoon Memorial Prize: Flying Officer C. M. Singleton; British Service dinner Inns of Court and City Aircraft Corporation Trophy: Flying Officer A. Emmerson; Yeom The Lord Mayor was the guest Overseas Student's Prize: 2nd of honour at a dinner given by officers of the Inns of Court and Lieutenant A. Vega, Belize Defence Force.

Richmond Tutorial College

officers of the Inns of Court and City Yeomanry and 68 (Inns of Court and City Yeomanry) Sig-nal Squadron last night at Stone Buildings, Lincoln's Inn. He was received by Colonel G.D. Thompson and Major A.J. Benbow, who presided. The other guests included: The Master of the Armourers and A reunion for the staff and former students of the Rich-mond Tutorial College will be The Master of the Armourers and Brasters' Company, Judge Angyle, QC Major General P 2 Cavendish, Briga-dier P C Bowser, Colonels G 2 P Carden, J B Enson, C A Ewing and J R L Howard.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam



By a Special Correspondent New insights into heartburn have come from research involving a scientist "drinking" hydro-chloric acid through a tube in his nose. Chioric acid inrough a rube in its bost. It is part of an investigation by Dr Alan Connington, of the Bradford University School of Control Engineering. He has developed an instrument which measures acidity in the gallet and this is a direct measure of so-called reflux epi-

odes, or attacks, of beartburn. Reflux is the reverse of the usual direction of Reliax is the reverse of the usual unrection of flow in the digestive system, when food is being dissolved by hydrochloric acid in the stomach. Normally, the lining of the stomach is protected against acid but in heartburn the acid is pushed op into the gallet. The effects on it of reflux can be painful as well as seriously damaging, and

repeated episodes canse ulcers. In a healthy person, reflux is prevented by a one-way valve. But in hearthurn, for some reason not properly understood, the valve relaxes for a while and lets food and digestive acids flow back opwards.

The difficulty in investigating this condition is that the things which make it happen occur while people are going about their normal fives. If a per-son is kept in hospital for investigation, then it may not react.

But Dr Cunnington's instrument measures acidity in the guilet while the person involved goes about his normal life. The instrument consists of a thin wire clad in a

Forthcoming marriages

Mr A.D. Bartlett Mr A.D. Barnett and the Hon Charlotte Ashton The engagement is announced between Andrew, only son of the late Mr D.W. Bartlett and of Mrs J.D. Potts, of 127 Thirtmere, Macclestield, Chesh-im and Charlotte elder durch. ire. and Charlotte, elder daugh-ter of Lord and Lady Ashton of Kent Hyde, of Fir Farm, Upper Slaughter, Bourton-on-the-Water. Gioucestershire.

Mr R.C. Adcock and Miss S.M. Waiaman The engagement is anoounced between Charles, only son of Mr and Mrs R.W. Adcock, of Great Sampford, Essex, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R.J. Wainman, of Dymock, Gloucestershire. Mr S.B. Broad and Miss F.J. Evans

The engagement is announced between Simon, youngest son of the Rev D.B. and Mrs Broad, of Kenley, Surrey, and Francesca, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D.F. Evans, of Hermitage, Parketing the conference and was present Berkshire.

> Mr R.A. Coventry and Miss G.A. Marshall The engagement is announced between Raymond, only son of Mr and Mrs K.J. Coventry, of Hampton Court, Surrey, and Gayle, daughter of Mr and Mrs

I. Marshall, of Auckland, New Zealand. Mr S.H.D. Culhane and Miss S.M. Rowland The engagement is announced between Simon, eldest son of John and Barbara Culhane, of West Kensington, and Los An-geles, and Sarah, daughter of David and Margaret Rowland, of Turne Commuti

of Truro, Cornwall, Mr T.M. Dann

Phillo Woodfield, Sir James Normarus-Sir Kenneth Bradshaw, Sir Paul Wrighl, Lady IRoy Shaw, Mrs Owen Chadwick. Mr John Whittiey (Renew editor. Mr John Whittiey (Renew editor. Mr John Whittiey (Renew editor. Mr John Shittey (Renew) editor. Mr John Shittey (Renew). Mr John Shittey (Mr Johnson). Mr John Shittey (Mr Johnson). Mr John Mr John Shittey (Renew). Mr John Mr John Shittey (Renew). Mr John Shittey (Mr Johnson). Mr John Mr Johnson Mr Johnson). Mr John Garrett, Mr Johnson, Mr Johnson, Mr John Garrett, Mr John John Shittey, Mr Johnson, Mr John Garrett, Mr John Shittey, Mr Johnson, Mr John Garrett, Mr John Mr Johnson, Mr John Shittey, Mr Johnson, Mr Johnson, Mr Johnson, Mr John Garrett, Mr John Shittey, Mr Johnson, Mr John Garrett, Mr Johnson, JONES - On September 15th, 1986, In Oxford after a stort filmes, borne with remarkable courage, Olive Marloric Gordon, aged 83, formerly consultant anaestheist at the Rad-citife Infilmary, She will be greatly missed by her many friends and her family. Cremation at Oxford Crymaand Miss C.F. Alexander The engagement is announced between Timothy, younger son of Mr and Mrs A.J. Dann, of House, Hambledon, Hamp-ANDERSON On September 16th, 1986 in Edinburgh, Margarel Gray Layed 74) of Helensburgh, wife of the laic A. Fraser Anderson, dear motit-er of Anthony and Andrew, grandmother of Janes and Mark. Service al Cardross Crematortum, on Friday, September 19th, al 2.15pm, Family flowers only please family. Cremation at Oxford Crema-lorium, at 2.30pm, on September 22nd, 1986, Flowers may be sent to Recress and Pain, 288 Abbington Rd, Oxford, let 242529, Donations if pre-ferred to The National Society for Cancer Relief, Anchor House, 15/19 Britlen St. London SW3, alternat-ricely to Ace Concorn. shire, and Sally, daughter of Mrs. Chippenham, Wiltshire, and E. Haden of Bray, Berkshire, and the late Mr R.V. Haden. sender, may be sent to: Caroline, younger daughter of Major J.C. Alexander, retd, and Mrs K.P. Aldridge, of Guildford, Surrey. THE TIMES Mr J.P. Stewart **PO BOX 484** Virginia Street London E1 9XS and Miss M. Farmer The engagement is announced between James, youngest son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs ively to Age Concern. **INNOWLES** - On September 14th, 1966, suddenly at home. Thomas of Roott End. Blackpool, loved husband of the late Edith, dearfy loved father of Tony and Pat. dear father-in-law, much loved grandad of Diane and greatly loved brother of Frank and Liban. The Service at St Oswald's Church. Pressall. on Friday. Sept-ensber 19th. at 11.15am, prior to cremation at Carleton Crematorium. Family flowers only please, dona-tions, if desired, to The Chest. Heart and Stroke Association, Tavistock House North, Tavistock Square, London WCIH 9JE. Enquiries to Moon's Funeral Service tel 0253 a10492. ively to Age Concern. Family flowers only please
 Family flowers only please
 BAKER, Denise infe Phillipsi - Sudden-ly on September 12th, 1986, Funeral 1.300m. September 22nd, at St Al-bans Abbey, All enquines to Phillips Funeral Service. 0727 81006.
 BRASS - On Thursday, 11th Septem-ber, tragscalty at her parents' home. Olana Juliet, aged 40. Dearly loved daughter of John and Josalyn Brass of 2. Fieldborough Road, wetherby, Dear sister of John, Peter and Hugh and dear auni. Funeral at Soint James Church, Wetherby at 3.00 pm on Monday 22nd September. Family Rowers only buil II desired donalions for Anorexta Research. to Diana Brass Trust Account. District Teasurer. Leeds District Health Au-thority, Saint Mary's House. Saint Mary's Road, Leeds LS7 3JX. Her family would like to thank all the doctors and ourses who have tried to help her in her long illness.
 BURY, Leste Harry Ernest CMG -September 7th, 1986, at home lSyd-ney Australial, loved husband of Anne. Ioung faiher and lather-in-law of Peter and Kalby, Michael and Sue. John. Nicholas and Myriam, grandlather of Anna, Stuari and Edward, Brother of May and Shella.
 GALDWELL - On September 15th, Dearchily al Sun Hull Court Margene. Major-General R.L.C. Dixon or telephoned (by telephone ribers only) to: 01-481 3024 The engagement is announced between Roy Dixon, of 7 The D.N. Stewart, of Midlemburn, Selkirk, and Marian, youngest Announcements can be received by telephone between 9.00am and 5.30m Monday to Friday, on Satur-day between 9.00am and 12 noon. (01-481 4000 only). For publication the fullowing day by 1.30pm. daughter of Mr A. Farmer, of Ratiey, Oxfordshire, and Mrs M. Pardoe, of Banbury, Oxfordshire. Cloisters, Windsor Castle, and Maureen Aspeslaen, of Mr S. Allen Edelgranveien 24, Bekkestua, Norway. FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDRIGS etc on (upri and Social Page 26 a line + 15% VAT. Captain A.H. Jones and Miss S.A.M. Brannd The engagment is announced between Andrew Hague Jones, The Gloucestershire Regiment, 28th/61st, son of Squadron-Leader and Mrs P.H. Jones, of Dinton, Salisbury, Wiltshire, and Sarah Alexandra May, daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Braund, also of Dinton, Marriage Mr D. Greenberg Court and Social Page annoucements can not be accepted by telephone. Enquines to: 01-822 9953 Jafter 10 Warm, ot send to: 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9004. and Miss R. Green The marriage took place on Tuesday, September 2, At Ein Kerem, Israel, between Mr Da-MARTIN, Frank P.F., aged 78 years of Anstey and Buntingford, Hertford-shire, and originally of Oxford, peacefully on 4th September in Queen Elizabeth II Hospital, weiwyn Garden City, after a very long Illness, so bravety borne. Nuch loved by Elsie, his wife - Gordon, his son -Roma, his daughter-In-law, grand-chuldren and great grandchildren. vid Greenberg, second son of Rabbi and Mrs Harold Greenberg, of Jerusalem, and Miss Rachel Green, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Sol-Please allow at least 48 hours before ens stasch ihr ine looksh man, and ens stasch ihr sils one Job 5. 2 Braund, also of Dinton. Wiltshire. omon Green, of East Sheen. BIRTHS School announcements grandlather of Anna, Stuari and Edward, Brother of May and Shelia.
 CALDWELL - On September 15th, peacefully al Sun Hill Court Nursing Home, James Jorki, aged 87 years, Hong Kong Bank ret'di and formerby living al Walberton. Husband of the late Alathea and a much lovred father of Colin and grandiather of Lucy. Janies and Callium. Service at Worthing Crematonium. Findon on Friday. September 19th al 10.00 am, Family flowers only buil donations, if wished. Ior 'De Barnardo's' may be seni c/o. and all enquicies to, F.A. Holland & Son. Terminus Road, Littlehampion, tel. 713939.
 CROCE. Beppe, President of The Inter-national Yachi Racing Union - On 16th September. 1996, in Genoa, Taly Funeral 18th September.
 GORDON. Sidney Charles (Ched) -Peacefully al home in Sheniey on Tuesday. Joth September. aged 69 years. Beloved husband of Irme, loved father of Caroline and Luda and adored grandiather of Victona and Jacore Gravitice and Luda and adored grandiather of Victona Road. Radietti Herts, by 9.50 am.
 GUIGN - On Seytember 16th, at Stee Physe Market Lings, Union 2006, Storen-ber al 11.00 am. Flowers Io C A Netherroti & Son Lid. 20 Aldenham Road. Radietti Herts, by 9.50 am. BYERS On September 15th, 1986, to John and Jenny (nee Marvin) in Sao Paulo, Brazil, a son, Edward Anthony FUNERAL On Saturday, November 8 the school will hold an open day to mark the sixty-fifth anniversary of its foundation. A wide variety John and Jenny mee Marvin in Sao Paulo. Brazil. a son. Edward Antinony CAMERON - On September 17th. to Julie mee MacLeliani and Archie. a son. Allan Roderick Hanning, a broiher for Jessica CLARKE - On September 12th. to Heien and Graham, a son. Ross Hullary Hospital. COURTOWN - On September 13th. to Elisabelh ince Dunnelli and Pairick. a daughler. Rossma Elisabeth Alice. DAUBENY - On September 13th. to Swe and Philip. a son. Alexander Geolge Henry. a brother tor Sarah. Amanda and Sophie DRUBNOND - On September 14th. 1986. at Elise Inglis Hospital. Edinburgh. To Norman and Elizabeth a son. FORSYTH - Al Stirting Royal Infirma-its on Scolermber 17th. to Susan tose Clough and Michael. a daughter. Katherine Lousse. a sister to Nicholas and Sarah. Many thanks to ali mater-mity staft. FOX-ANDREWS - On August 27th. to Elizabeth in the Allani and Piers. a son. Charles Adam. CluMORE - On September 15th. to Fiona inée Triefusi and Richard. a daughter, Emme Patricta. MARTEN - On September 15th. to Fiona inée Tinetusi and Richard. a daughter, Emme Patricta. MARTEN - On September 15th. to Fiona Inée Marking and Timothy. a daughter, Emma Patricta. Caterham School Caternam School Aulumn Term at Caterham began on September 10. M.G. Cole is senior prefect. The OC dinner will be held in London on October 3. Founder's day is ARRANGEMENTS PLUNKET - A Funeral Service for the Hon Mrs Shaun Plunkel, will take place at St Mary's the Bolicors, or Thursday. September 25th, at 11 am. Flowers to the Church, or to Rowland Brothers, Whilehorse Rd, West Croydon. of its foundation. A wide variety of activities will be on view, demonstrating the range of facil-ities now in existence. Old boys and their families will be es-pecially welcome. Term ends with the senior carol service on Service on on October 3. Founder's day is on November 29. Ten Times Table will be performed on December 9-13. The carol ser-vice is on December 14 when the Right Rev Wilfred Wood will preach. Term ends oo December 16. electronics, craft, design, tech-nology and three-dimensional art, and a central concourse for exhibitions. Bronte House has West Cloydua.
O'KELLY - On September 14th 1966.
suddenly. Colonel John Francis
O'Kelly. M.A.O., M.B., Z.C.H.,
F.R G.O.C., B.Obst., R.C.O.C., Late
R A.M C., Loved husband of Doro-day. lather of Margaret, Julia.
Michael and Shane. Mildiary Funeral Service at SI Theresa's. Clairmont Rd. Cokchester. on Monday at 11 an., 22nd September. Flowers to W.H.
Shepherd. 93 High SL Colchester. Saturday, December 20. Merchiston Castle School. Edinburgh Autumn Term at Merchiston Channing School Term began at Channing School on September 11, Sarah Hussey Castle School. Edinburgh, began on September 7. L.M. Mair is on September 7. L.M. Mair is captain of school. The new technology centre, theatre and sports hall will be opened on September 27 hy the Secretary of State for Scotland. Mr Mal-eolm Rifkind, QC. The prizegiving of the Aspects of Industry competition for Scot-tish schools will take place on October 27. The Christmas musical will be performed on December 8. 9. 10 and 11 and the carol service will be on December 13. continues as head girl. The new Shepherd. 93 High SL Colchester. ROBINS - On September 9th, in Frimley Park Hospital, after a long and vahani fighi against Leukaemia. Charles, Robert Arbuthmot (Chao), aged 35. formerly of Hindon, Will-shire, and Leeds, younger son of Robbie and Jean. Service and inter-mont of ashes at SI Mary's, Dinton, Salssbury, Wiltshire, on Wednesday. September 24th, at 2.30pm. No flow-ers, buil donations, if desired, to Leukaemua Research Fund. c/o Johnson's Micro Computers, Park Street, Camberley, Surrey. computer room has now been equipped. As You Like It will be December 18. performed in the new hall oo November 20 and 22. The carol service will be on December 15. All old girls will be welcome. GUIGN - On September 16th. at Sue Ryder Home. Nettlebed. Oxford shure. Hubert Vuncent. at his 87th year. late Roy at Irish Fusikers and Durctor Ceneral Irel'd) of Hyder-abad District Police Beloned husband of Brdget (Biddy) and dar-ling father of John and Patrick and Deirdre Boardman. Funeral on Mon-day. September 22nd. at Pangbourne Catholic Chutch. 11.30am. No flow-ers. donabons to Sue Ryder Home. GROVE-WHITE - On September 11th. Mrs. Henrietta Violet of Orweil Park. Oublin. widow of Robert Grone White Sally missed by her sisters and many finends. Body donabed for medical research by her own request. Coventry School Autumn Term at Coventry School began on September 4, with 1.976 pupils on roll. School captain at Bablake is Lorraine Hancox. AI King Henry VIII. MARTIN - On September 15th at The Mount. Northallerion to Gillan inee Lawi and John. a daughter, isobel CODHUNTER. Patricia (née Lempner December 13. the head girl is Karen Sureet and the head boy is Tanzihur Chowdhury. The multi-sport. FORMUNITER Patrick (net Lemprere) On Tuesday September 16th, beace-tuily after a short illness. Much loved by all Memorial Service on Sunday September 21st al Sorn al Nutifield Church. No flowers, but donations please to Leukaemia Research Fund, 43 Great Ormond St. London WCI. Royal Russell School, Croydon Autumn Term at Royal Russell School. Croydon. began on Wednesday, September 10, with MATHEWS On September 13th, al Notfolk and Norwsch Hospital, to Margaret Inee Ford) and Kenneth, a son, James Patrick Ford. MINTON On September 10th, in Kawasaki, Japan. to Yoko and Tim, a son, Edward Shun, a brother for Emily Katharine. NORLE: On September 17th, to Sybil Inee Roundi and David, a daughter. Flora. PARKER On September 17th, al Heatherwood Hospital, Ascotto Annabel and Michael, a daughter. PATRE - On September 15th, al William Hars ey Hospital, Askford Kent, to Heather time Tomsettil and Graham, a second daughter, Lucy, a sister for Alice. Grateful thanks to the hospital maternity staff. MATHEWS · On September 13th. al artificial pitches at Duncroft Avenue will be opened on Sunday, September 28. by Mr R.E.S. Wyatt (OC). Term will end on December 18. 525 pupils in the school. Russel Stevens is head prefect. The Old WELDENG, George Neale - Suddenly Ir bospilal al Bath. on 15th September Cremation private. Family flowers Russellian dinner, open to all old boys and girls, will be held on Friday. November 28. Deber 15. medical research by ner own request. NOLDER On 14th September. 1986, William Leo Seaward Holder iRogeri Forester's House. Blairfunch. Strathpeffer, Ross-shure. Beloved husband of Elleen, father of Godircy. Ian and Keith and a dear grandia-ther. Funeral Service al Sami Anne's Espiscosal Church. Strathpeffer at 2.00 pm today. Thursday 18th Sep-lember therealter to Fodderty Burial Ground. Family Rowers only. HUTCHINGS - On September 16th, 1980, beacetully in a Scalard Nurs-ing Home. Stella May, beloved wife of the late Geofrey Ballour Hutchungs. Service al the Downs Cre-matonum. Brighton. on Tuesday. September 23rd, al 12.45pm. Haslemere Preparatory School thritis & Rheumatism Council. 41 Eagle Street. London WCIR 4AR. Term started at Haslemere tails are available from the Preparatory School yesterday and ends on December 17. After school. 27 years at the school. Mr David Ruthin School MEMORIAL SERVICES Lord has retired as the principal. Christmas Term at Ruthin The school is now governed by a charitable trust. The first chair-man is Mr William Reeve, Mrs School began on September 10. School began on September 10. Prize giving will be on Saturday. October 18, at which the distin-guished guest will be Dr P.M. North. Principal of Jesus Col-lege. Oxford. The head boy this term is Haydn Roberts and LITFLE A Service of Thankspiring for the tife of Marian Little will be held on Finday. 28th November, 1986. at Som. In the Chapei of St Edward's School. Oxford. sister for Alice. Grateful thanks to the hospital maternity staff. **PRICIARD** - On September 14th. In Northallerton. to Clare unde Croft) and Peter, a son. David. **RICHARDSON** - On September 17th to Louise unce Clark Kennedy! and Howard, a son. Hugh Alexander. brother for Charles Howard. Pat Phillips continues as head-mistress. The head boy this term s James Butcher, and John ROBERTS A Memorial Service for John James Roberts will be held on Friday. 19th September at 10.00 am at the Parish Church of SL Peter and SL Paul in Buckupgham. Lloyd is deputy head boy. captain of rugby is David Simpkins. Wing Commander J. Holmwood House, Lexden September 23rd, al 12.45pm. JOHNSON - On September 16th, sud-denity. Hugh Robert Molesworth Johnson, aged 57. dearly loved hus-band of Barbara. Funeral Service al Golders Creen Crematorium, on Monday, September 22nd, al 12 noon (West Chapell, Family Rowers only, bui donations if desired, to The Finends of St Thomas' Hospital. London SE1 7EH. Autumn Term begins today at Bothams retires as bursar and is Holmwood House Preparatory POBLERTS - On September 15th, at Bristol M H. to Bernice and Nick, a son, Leo Nicholas, SHIELDS - On August 30th, to John succeeded by Mr P.J. Simpson. Term ends on Friday. Decemchool, Lexden, Colehester, The East Anglian Preparatory IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE School six a-side soccer. squash. table tennis and chess tour-naments will take place at the school on Saturday. October 11. School. Southwold. has just Right Rev Vaughan Morgan. and Linda, a daughter, Jessica. RHYS-WILLIAMS In loving memory of Juliel Rhys-Williams, OBE who died 18th September, 1964. WILLIAMS On September 15th. to Nicko and Jackle inter Peters), a daughter. Rebecca Mary. هكذامن الأجل

Acid test for heartburn

narrow flexible tube with a bulb full of liquid on one end of it. The bulh is made of a type of glass through which ions, electrically-charged atoms, can pass. The stronger the acids, the more ions they contain. When the tube and bulb are passed on the uses down the with and bulb are passed up the nose, down the guilet and left there, if a re-flux occurs, the acid round the bulb will cause ions

to flow in through the glass. This sets np an electric current which flows along the wire to the outside where it is recorded in a video cassette-sized pack worn by the patient. Meanwhile the patient keeps a log of his activities. After 24 hours doctors compare the records of refluxes with a record of activity and

work out which activities caused reflaxes. Doctors using Dr Cunnington's equipment at Bradford Royal Infirmary have found it very effective in helping them to purpoint the causes of refinees. More than 300 patients have been tested in Bradford and several other bospitals plan to use the system.

use the system. Dr Cunnington is extending his research, using himself as a guinea pig. He is testing and calibrating new instruments by drinking bydro-chloric acid with several different experimental probes suspended in his gullet. He says, reassuringly, that the acid he drinks is no stronger than that in his stomach. He sees the idea being extended to measure other variables in the gat while patients live normal lives outside hospital.

Memorial services

Sir Leonard Millis A memorial service for Sir Leonard Millis was held yes-terday at the Church of St Magnus the Martyr. Lower Thames Street. The Rev Mi-chael Woodgate officiated. Dr Elizabeth Millis, daughter, read the lesson and Mr. lack Leffery The lesson and Mr Jack Jeffery, Director and General Manager of the North Surrey Water Company, and Mr W.H. Mulley gave addresses.

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Mr Jack Lambert was held yesterday at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Primrose Hill. The Rev John Ovenden officiated, assisted by the Rev Francis Ste-phens, who led the prayers.

gave an address. Among those present were: Mrs Lambert (daughler-in-law). Mrs Gaurnows and Miss Deborah Lambert Idaughlers). Clare, Emma and Tamsin Lambert (granddaughlers). Mrs R Palmer (skier-in-law). Mr Nicholas Palmer, Mr Matthew Palmer. Mr Jamte Alichison. Lord Goodman. CH, Lady Valzey. The Hon Mrs Morgan. Str Denis and Lady Hamilton. Str David and Lady Piper, Str Lan Hunter. Str Anthogy Lousda. Sir Peter Saunders. Str Phulo Woodfield. Str James Richards. Str Menneth, Bradshaw, Str Paulo

OBITUARY PAT PHOENIX Brash and blowzy heroine of Coronation Street

Pat Phoenix, who became a appreciated at the outset. But household name playing Elste fanner in Granada career that was, at the time, in Elsie was introduced to

Television's long-running the doldrums. soap opera of Northern life. Elsie was t viewers in the first episode of Coronation Street. died vester-Coronation Street in Decemday. at the age of 62. ber, 1960, and rapidly became She was a little known reperipty actress when she one of the most popular auditioned for the part at the characters. Her vivid, if hlow-

zy, good looks and her Northstart of the series in 1960. But ern forthrightness ient her a the role made her a national larger than life quality on the celebrity. Elsie Tanner was Corona-

screen. And her affairs in the tion Street's sex symbol. a serial were chronicled and guessed at in the television brash, buxom redhead with a pages of the popular papers succession of men friends. with a breathless fascination Miss Phoenix played Elsie for that matched treatment of her nearly twenty years - relurning private life, real or imagined. to the theatre for three years

in their gossip columns. during the 1970s - and made her last appearance in January When she was married on screen in 1967 to an American 1984. By that time the characairforceman, the episode was ter had diminished in watched hy more than 20 importance.

million people. She was born in County Miss Phoenix's work out-Galway, Ireland, on Novemside Coronation Street includber 26, 1923, but was brought to Manchester as a baby. She ed a cameo as a cockney prositute in the film. The L-Shoped Room, and leading roles in provincial and overwas raised by her mother after it emerged that her father was bigamously married. But she seas stage productions of Sud-deuly Lasi Summer. The conceived a passionate dislike for the man her mother subsequently married, and grew up, Miracle II orker. Gaslight and Mr Cousin Rachel. In 1983 she started a phonein her own words, a "stupid, rebellious and wilful" child.

in programme on BBC Radio Manchester. dealing with As a schoolgirl of 11 she wrote to Aunty Muriel at the BBC and was taken on as a listeners' problems, and more child actress. Thereafter she recently played a seaside landlady in the television comedy. often took part in Children's Constant Hot Water. Hour on the wireless.

On leaving school she worked briefly in the gas department at Manchester Her first marriage. 10 an actor. later advertising executive. Peter Marsh. ended in divorce. In 1972 she married Town Hall, spending ber evenings at an amateur dramatic Alan Browning, who had been playing her television hussociety. Later she joined the semi-professional Manchester Arts Theatre, and then spent band in Coronation Street. He subsequently died an alcoholseveral years in repertory ic, after they bad separated. companies in the North For the past six years she In 1948 she played the wife had lived with the actor. of the comedian, Sandy Pow-Anthony Booth, best known ell, in the film Cup Tic Honeymoon, Initially, she actfor his portrayal of Alf

Garnett's son-in-law in Till Death Us Do Part. They were ed under her own name. Pat married in hospital by a Pilkington. Roman Catholic priest during She was with Joan Littlewood's Theatre Workher last iliness.

Worth, In 1958 she was tested

for the part of Alice Aisgill in

the film. Room At the Top, but

it went to the French actress.

Landing the role of Elsie

Simone Signoret.

Her two autobiographies shop at Stratford East in the 1950s and worked on scripts were All My Burning Bridges for Lennie the Lion and Harry (1974) and Love, Curiosity, Freckles ond Doubt (1983).

Like Elsie Tanner, Pat Phoenix was impeluous and often outspoken. But she was essentially warm-hearted, and Landing the role of Elsie is remembered by her former Tanner in what was to become colleagues at Granada as Brinish television's longest- someone always ready to give running soap opera, was a encouragement to newcomers stroke of fortune hardly to be to the Street.

MR BILLY BISHOP

Billy Bishop, warden of the It was his amhition to Norfolk Naturalists' Trust's introduce four new species to hird reserve at Cley Marshes the reserve. Two of these, the from 1937 to 1979, died on avocet and the bearded tit, are September 3, aged 73. During now well established. Bishop his 40 years as warden Cley achieved this by controlling became one of Europe's lead- the water levels of the channel

ing reserves for migrating which runs from Blakeney hirds, bringing back many rare Harbour through the marshes species to the north Norfolk to the next village of coast, including avocets and Salthouse, to create a system

of "scrapes", or small lagoons.

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6,

and Miss J.E. Stone The engagement is announced between Charles Mitchell-Heggs 2nd King Edward VIIs Own Goorkhas, son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Mitchell-Heggs, of Fittleworth, Sussex, and Juliet Elizabeth, second daughter of Mr and Mrs David Stone, of Slinfold, Sussex. The Rev Professor Owen Chadwick, OM. read from the works of John Donne and Mr Christopher Lambert, son, read Mr R.J. Moore and Miss R.E. Denning Christopher Lambert, son, read from a letter written to his mother by his father, io 1941, from HMS Hurricane. Mr Don-ald Sinden read the Dirge from *Cymbeline* by William Shake-speare. Mr John Drummond gave an address. Among those The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Profes-sor and Mrs W.J. Moore, of Harrogate, North Yorkshire, and Rachel daughter of Mr and Mrs R.G. Denning. of Branscombe, Devon.

Wilton, Wiltshire.

and Miss V, M. Machariane The engagement is announced between Guy, elder son of Dr and Mrs W.M.T. Rees, of Little Petheriek. Cornwall, and Vivianne Margaret, daughter of Mr D.L. Webb and Mrs T.G. MacFarlane, of Melbourne, Australia.

Mr R. Oldman and Miss G. Pullen The engagement is announced between Richard, son of the late Mrs Oldman, of Grayswood, Haslemere, Surrey, and Georgina, elder danghter of Dr P.H. Pullen, of Corsley, Will-shire, and Mrs G. Maddock, of

Dr G.L. Rees and Miss V.M. MacFarlane

The engagement is annonneed between John, son of Mr and Mrs R.E.P. Serocold, of Pleasant

Mr L.C. Jones and Miss S.K. Harrison and Miss S.L. Harrison The engagement is announced between Ian Charles, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.W. Jones. of Falmouth. Cornwall, and San-dra Kay, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Harrison, of Canterbury. Kent Mr J. Lambert Mr C. Mitchell-Heggs

Mr J.C. Serocold and Miss S.E.A. Haden

Phulo Woodfield, Sir James Richards, Sir Kenneth Bradshaw, Sir Paul Wright, Lady (Roy) Shaw, Mrs Owen Chadwick.

Mr Rupert Murdoch. Chairman and Chief Executive of News International, and Mr Bruce Matthews, managing director, were present at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Sam Allen held yesterday at St Columba's Church of Scotland, Pont Street. The Rev W: Alexander Cairns officiated. Mr. Rohin Allen, son, read the lesson and Mr Mark Garthwaite read a poem by Commander W.D. Dunkerley. Mr Brian Nicholson gave an address. begun with Lucy Prescott as head of school and Harriet Rooke as second head. The new building has been completed on schedule and will provide two additional laboratories. im-

> been modernised, completing the house refurbishment pro-gramme. Visar, tivar Reginal by Robert Bolt will be per-formed on November 27-29 and the carol services wil be held on December 17. Term ends on

Christmas Term at St John's School started on Wednesday, September 10 with 445 boys in September 10 with 445 boys in the school. The school captain is WJ.R. Harris. The deputy school captain is D.G.S. Brittenden. The Michael Clark Memorial lecture. by Professor G.H.C. New. of Imperial College. London, will be on Wednesday. November 12. The

school will perform Oh! What a Lovely Wor on December 10. 1t and 12. The carol services will be on December 13 and 14. Term ends on Monday. Decem-

The Oratory School Michaelmas Term at The Ora-September 15. The school cap-tain is S.T.M. Pike. Captain of rugby is G.D. Stevens. Follow-ing the departure of Mr D. Sillince to the Beda College in

school play. Juno and the Parcock, will be performed by The Cardinal's Men on Decem-ber 11. 12 and 13. Term ends on December 14. The Friends of Cardinal Newman will meet at

north Norfolk, the son of a attract waders. fisherman, and was educated at the local village school. But it was on his walks with his

Bishop was born on Decem-

bearded tits.

Bishop retired in 1979, By 1985 there were 54 pairs of avocets at the reserve, and grandfather. Robert Bishop, 20.000 people, many from the first warden of Cley abroad, visiting every year. marshes, that he feit he re- His son Bernard, who took ceived his true education, over as warden, is working to over as warden, is working to when they would spend many hours hird-watching. hring in the other two species which his father tried to Cley marshes became a hird introduce: the bar-tailed godreserve in 1926, when a docwit and the ruff.

ber 17, 1914, at Blakency, salination in the water to

tor. Sydney Long, bought 400 acres of marshland, used hirds was deep and insunc-mainly for shooting. Dr Long tive, to the extent of enabling recognized the marshes' po-tential as a bird reserve. since ments and recognize a species it was an obvious staging post in flight at extreme range. He was highly regarded by the trom their Arctic breeding grounds, particularly waders, wildfowl and seabirds. Before 1026

lifeboat, and during the war he man who told good stories. served with the Royal Navy but his outspokenness conon Arctic convoys. Apart from tained no hint of arrogance. His wife. Joyce, died in be spent his whole life at Cley. 1984, and they had three sons taking over as warden in 1937. and a daughter.

MR GEOFFREY HORSFALL

not, at this period, responsible so cannot be hlamed for the plethora of high-rise buildings. about which in any case be always had reservations. When the LCC was replaced

by the GLC. he was given charge of a branch which included Thamesmead and the virtually autonomous historie buildings department, as well as the general division with which he was chiefly concerned. During this last

period of his career he huilt new sewage treatment works at Woolwich and Twickenham and 14 oid people's homes, as well as promoting major road developments. He retired in 1976.

Though born and brought up in the North Country, he became very much a man of the South, in the sense that he lost his Yorkshire accent and lived, both for work and leisure, in the South or South-West of England. Yel in character he remained essentially a North Countryman: gruff and reserved in manner. but with an underlying warmth, and with a lifelong interest in money.

His aesthetic scope included deep love of music. In а politics he was a committed Socialist. For many years he took evening classes at the later life, that the somewhat later life, that the somewhat brildings He married in 1939. Dorcen Peacock, who survives him. They had two daughters and a

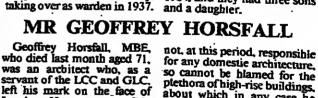
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for migratory birds returning from their Arctic breeding

Before 1935 he was a crew member of the Blakeney Point He was a cheerful, forthright this absence on active service,



London. He was responsible for the construction of many public buildings in the London area, ranging from the Queen Elizabeth Hall to fire stations and flyovers.

Geoffrey Farnell Horsfall was born at Huddersfield on June 29, 1915. There was a strong architectural tradition in his family, and he in turn graduated in architecture at Liverpool University.

Soon afterwards, on the outbreak of war, be joined the Royal Engineers and became an expert in bomb disposal. handling many difficult and dangerous incidents in London and the South of England. He reached the rank of captain

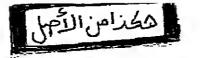
and was made MBE for his services. In 1946 hc joined the schools division of the GLC and by 1954 was deputy schools architect. In 1959 he was appointed head of the special works division and led the team that designed the Queen Elizabeth Hall, Hayward Gallery and Purcell

Room. A fervent supporter of the modern movement in architecture, he nevertheless feit, in should have been softened by judicions planting of trees. They creepers and flowers. He was son.

appointed Housemaster of St John, Half-term will be from October 25 to November 3. The

St John's School, Leatherbe





THE ARTS

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Once there was Book Choice now there is Talking to Writers (Channel 4), a new series of interviews with "writers of international repute", a "world tour" of contemporary letters. It boded ill for the programme's internationalist ambitions that its presenter Hermione Lee last night mispronounced the aurname of her first subject, Mario Var-gas Llosa, both to camera and to bis face. Señor Llosa re-sponded with a Steinway smile and (in excellent English) a neatly professional account of the conflicting "realities" of Peruvian politics and lit-erafure, and of how he was obliged to move to Europe in order to discover his Latin American identity, la these latitudes, television

has to work hard to prove its ascendancy over radio. The visual bonuses here were on the dubious side: Miss Lee waved a pen in her hand while posing her convoluted ques-tions (what was she writing?) and demonstrated an unfortunate antocne technique which looked as if she was going deaf in alternate ears.

Anthony Quayle's hearing allowed him to pick up the bizarre, often dramatically in-appropriate music in Ocdipus at Colonus (BBC2), which seemed to hint that the Chorus of Victorian gents might be on the point of bursting into song; though it was perhaps merciful that, swaying between blind optimism and blind despair, he could not see the Sword and Sorcery set. The production was shot as a coatinuous performance, though it was hard to see how the trans-mission gained thereby. Some unnecessarily tight framing cropped many of the players" gestures and, despite John Shrapnel's splendidly gutsy Creon, the production as a whole was about as tragic as a panton

Concurrently, The Possessed (Channel 4) provided another object-lesson in the limitations of televised stage perfor-mances. For all its overblown self-indalgence, Lyubimov's original reworking of Dos-toevsky 18 months ago used the Almeida's space to high theatrical effect; filmed at-the Diverside Studies the tension Riverside Studios, the tension leached away, and the cele-brated elastic walls were all

but meaningless.

Section of the sectio A CONTRACTOR

It is a mark of this country's changing theatrical climate that actors and directors of established ability seem these days to be seeking freedom from the huge organizations which they have helped to create.

Sir Anthony Quayle, who ran Stratford in the Fifties, now leads a touring company called Compass, whose speciality is high-standard whose speciality is high-standard productions of the classics. John Dexter. once a corner-stone of Sir Laurence Olivier's regime at the National, has recently joined forces with the veteren impresario Eddie Kulukundis to form the New Theatre

Company and stage The Cocktail Party: Yesterday the director Michael Bogdanov and the actor Michael Pennington announced the establish-ment of their English Shakespeare Company, which will take Henry IV Paris I & II and Henry V to the Old Vic early next year, after a four-and-ahalf-month tour of 11 of our leading repertory theatres. Bogdanov directs, and Pennington plays Hal.

Both of them have done much of their most rewarding work within the big, subsidized companies. Penn-ington played Hamlet at the end of a seven-year career at Stratford, before joining the National in 1984 to take leading roles in Venice Preserv'd and Strider - The Story of a Horse. Bogdanov directed Strider, has been an associate director at the NT since 1980 and won the SWET award in 1979 for bis RSC *Taming* of the Shrew:

He first directed Pennington at Stratford in 1980, when the actor played the working-class Dublin poet Donal Davoren in Bogdanov's flinty and muscular production of Sean O'Casey's The Shadow of o Gunman. Since then they have talked often of consolidating their partnership more formally.

They recently considered offering themselves as a team to Sir Peter Hall, but the English Shakespeare Private enterprise in Britain's theatre took an imposing step forward with yesterday's announcement of the founding of the English Shakespeare Company: Michael Bogdanov (left) and Michael Pennington talk to Andrew Rissik about their

collaboration in the new venture

Heady challenge of touring on the grand scale

Vic. To some extent the choices bave been made for them. determined by the wishes of their backers, who seem to have been excited by the prospect of two experienced Shakespearians able and willing to take large-scale productions on tour.

Both lay, claim to long-nurtured ambitions to do the *Henry* plays, and the scale of the project, with all its difficulties, appears to offer them an adrenalin-drawing combination of fear and excitement. "To rehearse three plays in nine weeks must register as the balmiest repertory schedule of the year", Pennington says, with a faintly combative smile. One of my interests is to see if this can be done with a minimum of bureacracy. Everyone's in all three

the result in the first move-ment of his piece was a mess. Punishment and Strider - there's common than might more in appear

ganized, though again Bern-stein had abdicated to some extent, since one Sid Ramin was credited for "his invaluappear". "When I first worked with Michael on Shadow of a Gumman I though we'd all be riding around on monocycks". says Pennington. "In-stead. I found he challenged me on every single naturalistic detail of my performance." Bogdanov replies: "What I saw during those rehearsals was an actor battling to come to grips with a part he wasn't necessarily designed for. Struggling with the social background and the accent. That strength and determination to get it right was what impressed me." Both men may be undervalued, in able assistance" in orchestrating the thing. He must be a man of as much patience as skill. Entitled "Diaspora Dances", the movement set out with the nice Bartókian idea of bringing different Jew-ish traditions dancing to-gether, but only a perky little woodwind figure (the pro-

subject. At his best, mough, he has a flair and a visual panache rare in the English theatre. At the National, his *Hiowatho* and his *Ancient Mariner* were wonderful pieces of theatrical story-telling, stark, bold and charged with the heady magic of imagined with the heady magic of imagined worlds. Pennington, too, has a capac-ity for the haunted and fantastic. It dominated his skeletal Raskolnikov, those who did come, hoping perhaps for enlightenment, are unlikely to have learnt much. For quite simply the his half-mad politician in Brenton's Thirteenth Night and his persecuted and slow-moving horse, Strider,

playing, under the direction of It is easy to see why they want to Thomas McIntosh, was un-It is easy to see why they want to tackle the *Henry* plays. The epic flux of society, the picturesque sprawl of a nation in change, is Shakespeare at his most searchingly political. And Harry Monmouth, the layabout prince who becomes the Warrior inspired, and as far as the strings were concerned often unacceptably ragged. Despite that, some of the music came close to succeeding, for instance the Berceuse King, is the longest and most complex degioque. Op 42, which for role in the canon. Pennington speaks some reason was played in Erwin Slein's orchestration for both of them when he says, simply, "In the end I think we just share a terror of boredom". rather than the composer's own (and flavoured, more-

tour begins at Plymouth (Theatre Royal, November 3 to 15) and sounded as if it might have

Concerts

Israel PO/ Bernstein

Festival Hall

ntroduce to a symphony or-

The second was more or-

gramme note identified it as Hassidie) could hold its own against the swing of New Ynrk.

But if Jubilee Games brought us Bernstein diluted, Dvorak's "New World" Sym-phony offered the real thing. One felt one had arrived late for the party. Here was Leon-The general impression was of a Mahler slow movement interpolated into a symphony ard Bernstein having a whale of a time conducting his Jubilee Games, written this year for the Israel Phil-harmonic's fiftieth birthday, but the celebrations seemed to by Proknfiev, the Largo being unconscionably slow and self-indulgently phrased (except for the bit that stuck up like have got out of hand as indeed the Statue of Liberty in a sea of they were out of the hands of Bernstein as composer. tears), while the other three Jubilees may be biblically about universal freedom, but movements were done with terrifying bounce and a vast overload of abrupt staccatthis is not an easy concept to

issimos. These were not the best circumstances for making any judgement of the orchestra. chestra and, though there was a distinct charm in hearing Bernstein latch on to what was avant-garde 20 years ago (un-regulated ensemble, even a touch, and mercifully only that, of "free improvisation"). The sound of the strings. potentially strong and fine, was spoiled by so many smallscale inaccuracies of en-semble. Since they must long have learnt to follow Bernstein's feet rather than his baton, perhaps this had more to do with jet-lag than with the conductor's impulsiveness. But the trumpets and trom-

bones had a good evening. Not so Sheri Greenawald, who had diction problems in Lukas Foss's Song of Songs. Given the quality of the piece, though. I could almost believe her reticence was an attempted courtesy to the audience.

Paul Griffiths

baritone Richard Suart boldly LCCO/McIntosh but with an edge of tension in his upper register. "Schlechter Trost", Busoni's last work, and "Zigeunerlied" each trav-You have to admire the elled along the same path as boldness of the London City Chamber Orchestra. A whole concert of Busoni is not likely

the *Berceuse élégioque*, mys-teriously undefined, ghostly music, suspended in a no man's land of expressionless expressionism. But the conspicuously un-

funny Comedy Overnure, Op 38, was far less stimulating material, as was the Tan-malzer, Op 53 (which also appears in Doktor Faust), Both works suffer from squar-ish phrasing and a melodic invention that often seems stiff, though there were some crunching harmonies to be heard in the former. McIntosh rather ambitiously tackled the torrents of notes in the solo part of the *Indian Fantas*, for piano and orchestra. Op 44, himself. Nobody, though. could have made this ram-bing piece which is bacad bling piece, which is based upon North American Indian songs but depends also upon a rather Lisztian variety of exoticism, sound anything

with Yuri Lyubimov's Crime and

Both men may be undervalued, in their different ways. Pennington's work bas sometimes seemed too reverent, while Bogdanov has often been thought too crude, an energeti-cally opinionated director who lacks subtlety. At his best, though, he has a flair and a visual ranache care in the Elizabeth Hall to be to many people's tastes at the best of times, and when it is given by a newish orchestra without much of a reputation then empty scats are guaranteed. Unfortunately

 The English Shakespeare Company over, by a harmonium that 19

Martin Cropper Company emerged first, the result of a series of meetings, with the Arts Council and the Mervishes at the Old

semble, but in 20 years I've seen it more talked about than practised."

breakaway project, but as a rather conventional one", Bogdanov adds.

"We want a company that isn't tied to buildings - something like the large-

scale experimental groups that exist

in Europe." They acknowledge that their partnersbip may seem a curious one. It is easy to characterize Pennington

as a bookish, sweet-spoken classicist,

and Bogdanov – who directed How-ard Brenton's scandalously received The Romans in Britain – as a racy and sharp-talking iconoclast. But, Bogdanov emphasizes, "I think, kok-

ing at the way we've developed over

the last few years - me wanting to

Theatre

As Dave Allen has dem-

onstrated, to mock the foibles of the Roman Catholic faith is

to find a ready audience among (presumably) those who suffered it in childhood.

All a stage priest has to do in

order to raise a laugh is to exclaim "Jaysus". Tuesday's Child, by Terry Johnson and

Kate Lock, leans heavily on

this convention without achieving much beyond a sort of

The priest in question is a

youngish man ministering to the souls of a small town in Eire - the country where

beleaguered Catholicism has altempted to revive the age of

miracles in the form of mov-ing statues. Father Doyle's doubts extend beyond such

novelties to strike at the very heart of Mariolatry: his Scien-tific American informs him of

- transformed overnight from

a New York cult figure little

farce manque.

Tuesday's Child

Stratford East

"We regard this not as a radical

plays, everyone's playing as cast, cveryone's understudy. That's a familiar attitude to running an en-brilliantly and radically from the RSC to 22).

Stephen Pettitt

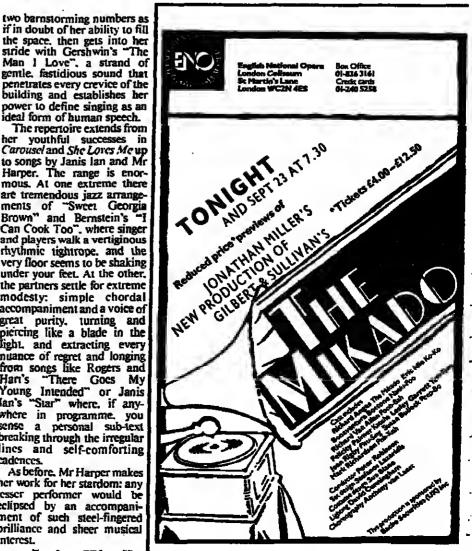
e inan weird,

Now, inevitably, she is preg-nant, though still intact. It was around this point that

the BBC television version of the piece ended. Mike Bradwell's stage production continues the story into the kitchen of the old folks' home over the ensuing months, with coach-loads of orphans waiting outside for the virgin's bene-diction, and with the Press barging in on domestic im-broglios. This provides the setting for jokes about "some-thing in the oven" and for Teresa's mother first to la unch an operatic wail of woe at the terrible news and later to mastermind her daughter's growing celebrity. Eileen Atkins attacks this

gorgon's role with great relish. and the co-author Kate Lock is agreeably winsome as Te-resa. Michael Angelis seems miscast as Doyle, though David Blake Kelly works hard at the roles of a senile priest and later as his son. Chris Jury as Teresa's brother has a curiously Australian accent.

Martin Cropper



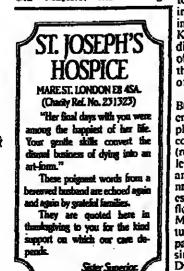
no great impression. To see it Dance SWRB Covent Garden

I fail to see the point of mounting Kenneth MacMil-lan's Quorter for the pro-gramme being given three performances this week by Sadlor's Walk Barrie Barrie Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet. The music is Verdi's Quartet in E minor, by no means the kind of thing he was best at: it is given in an arrangement for string orchestra that heightens its lushness. Dancing for its own sake, witbout plot and characters to carry it, is not the kind that MacMillan is best at, and this particular example of the genre suffers from having been put together piecemeal.

The opening movement was made first in Italy as a showpiece duet. Without the speciality steps which Peter Schaufuss originally perfor-med in it, most of the point is lost. The Adagio was run up hurriedly as a number for four dancers to replace an intended creation which fell through. The remaining movements were choreographed later. as another duct and an ensemble. The total effect is that there

s no total effect, just fidgety, ill-assorted and uninspired steps filling out the music's length. When first given com-plete four years ago, it made

The opening of new museum and gallery buildings in West Gerniany still continues apace. The latest is the giant block between Cologne Cathedral and the Rhine which houses two already existing nuseums, the Museum Lud-nig and the Wallraf Richartz Muscum. The Wallraf Richartz collection was founded with a legacy to the City of Cologne in 1824, and naturally specializes primarily in Old Masters: the Ludwig



again is the more surprising since, although Miyako Yosh-ida, Roland Price and Sandra Madgwick perform the more difficult bits reasonably well, it does not show them to any rcal advantage.

The work has not only been exhumed but awarded a setting which was not thought necessary before. Deborah Williams has painted what looks like a modernist, stripped-down reinterpretation of Derain's setting for La Bonnique fantasque: a wall, blue curtains and a very watery view through two win-dows. It is pretty and innocu-ous, but what it has to do with Verdi's music, her own unflattering costumes or Mac-Millan's choreography I cannot imagine.

The programme continues with two further ill-chosen works. Michael Corder's Wand of Youth loses a lot by transfer to this larger stage and auditorium: its intimate little drama of children growing up before the First World War misses its focus and the smallscaled acting fails to carry. Also, something peculiar must have happened to the lighting. which now lacks all subtlety. This company has never looked comfortable in virtuoso display numbers, and Ballanchine's Tchaikowsky Pas de Deux invites odious



David Ashmole, miscast or ill-Scottisb jokes. Then, to a

more serious score by Britten. New galleries in Germany

Silvery cascades collection of modern art was lent to it in 1968 and hived off to make a new and independent museum in 1976. Now they are brought together again, administratively sepa-rate, but under one roof.

Well, servied ranks of roofs, to be precise. The general impression given by the building (which also houses the new Kölner Philharmonic) from a distance is of a silvery cascade of roofs descending towards the river, in the giant shadow of the cathedral. Inside, the design of Peter. Busmann and Godfrid Hab-

erer is much more complicated intertwining the two collections on four floors (roughly speaking, since the levels are constantly changing) and flooding in as much natural light as possible — especially on the topmost floor, which houses a lot of the

Museum Ludwig's 20th-cen-tury classics. An ingenious pattern of roof-coves (rather similar to that in the new top l'ght to be varied accord-Nuscenter and the selection of works on paper. Nuscer Drawings from Leo-nurdo to Rodin (until Novem-

ing to the weather outside and the type of art on show, while smaller, lower galleries buried in the middle of the building house watercolours and other more delicate works. The variation of floor-level allows works of all sizes to be

allows works of all sizes to be shown, ranging up to the gigantic pieces (mostly Ameri-can) in the lowest galleries, but placed at the bottom of the main staircases so that you have an any awareness of the building's full beight towering above them. The architects do sions. above them. The architects do not seem to have been so successful in solving the problems of traffic-flow: certainly not when the building is as full

of people as it was the first week. Much of the exhibition space is divided up into deadend sections, so that people coming clash awkwardly with people going, and many seem quite disorientated.

sons then produces a cascade Wait 'Til You See Her berant form, something they Albery do particularly well on this After her triumph at the Donmar Warehouse last June

John Percival

ber 16) — a tille which gives altogether too grand an idea of its contents. The Ludwig, more ambitiously, has Europe/America — History of an Artistic Fascination since known here into a goddess for us all – Barbara Cook has lost no time in returning for an official West End début. Those who missed her last time can now verify the legend. Wait Til You See Her is an expanded version of the 1940 (until November 30). Unfortunately this proves to be a non-starter. The catalogue. full of learned essays. same show, featuring Cook at by international authorities, makes the show sound very full stretch in partnership with her stupendous accompanist. Wally Harper, and a bass guilarist. John Beal, who also coherent, but on the spot it can only be seen as an ill-assorted jumble of paintings and sculpture. European and does eye-popping things on the tuba. American, which do not even In one respect, the expan-sion is for the worse. At the all date from after 1940, and make no visible point what-Warehouse. Cook simply

ever about transatlantic stood up and sang. At the trends, attractions and repul-Albery, rather taken by all the

gilt and pretty little shaded lights, she feels moved to pay Still, the permanent colleclights, she teets moved to pay breathless compliments to British tradition and then embark on a string of limp. tion, with its great riches of Russian Revolutionary art, its splendid sections devoted to such locals as E.W. Nay and its amazingly catholic and discriminating selection of European and American an name-dropping anecdotes. As she is a finer artist than most of the stars she mentions ("And who just happened to be standing there? Marlene Districh?") I do not see why she should feel called on to since 1900, makes a visit more than worthwhile, and leaves us to make our own conclusions about the relationship far more effectively than the temporary show does.

ingratiate herself in this selfbelittling manner - if only for the reason that it takes up time she might have spent singing. John Russell As for the real business of

Taylor | As for the evening, she starts with

Kate Lock agreeably winsome as Theresa in Tuesday's Child, with Michael Angelis (left) and David Blake Kelly

virgin births among chickens. Might there not also be a rational explanation for Jesus home. On a recent tour of the Holy Land she encountered a Christ?

To his confessional (wheeled round to face the bouse in a cloud of incense) comes one Teresa, the dutiful, none-too-

the space, then gets into her stride with Gershwin's "The Man 1 Love", a strand of gentle, fastidious sound that penetrates every crevice of the building and establishes her power to define singing as an ideal form of human speech. The repertoire extends from her youthful successes in *Carousel* and *She Lores Me* up to songs by Janis lan and Mr Harper. The range is enormous. At one extreme there are tremendous jazz arrange-ments of "Sweet Georgia Brown" and Bernstein's "I Can Cook Too", where singer and players walk a vertiginous rhythmic tightrope, and the very floor seems to be shaking under your feet. At the other, the partners settle for extreme modesty: simple chordal accompaniment and a voice of great purity, turning and piercing like a blade in the light, and extracting every nuance of regret and longing from songs like Rogers and Han's "There Goes My Young Intended" or Janis Ian's "Star" where, if anywhere in programme, you sense a personal sub-text breaking through the irregular lines and self-comforting cadences.

As before. Mr Harper makes her work for her stardom: any lesser performer would be eclipsed by an accompaniment of such steel-fingered brilliance and sheer musical interest.

Irving Wardle

the second se



beautiful young boy in the Church of the Annunication. and subsequently experienced a transfixing cestasy to match that of her sainted namesake.

produced. can sustain. Luckily. David Bintley's the sons of Sadler's Wells Flowers of the Forest ends the display their provess in exuevening more positively. Its berant form, first half, to music by Malcolm do particula Arnold, gets a lot of fun out of larger stage.

pit lost safety stars

Continued from page 1

The mine was visited yesterday by both the Minister of Mineral and Energy Affairs, Mr Danie Steyn, who prom-ised a "full and thorough investigation", and by Mr Ramaphosa, who spent three hours underground in the stricken No 2 shaft where the disaster occurred.

Mr Ramaphosa said afterwards that he had been able to establish that a welder, whose acetylene cylinder is thought to have caught fire, was not equipped with a fire extinguisher. This seemed "irregu-lar... in a bighly flammable

environment". Mr Olivier agreed it would be normal practice for a welder to be equipped with an extinguisher, but could not say whether he had been in this case. The matter was being investigated by the gov-crument's mining engineer and was "sub judice

According to Mr Olivier, the disaster started when an acetylene gas cylinder being used to weld a broken rail used by the ore trucks "started burning". This in turn set fire to PVC-sheathed cables and rubber pipes which gave off poisonous fumes.

A poly-urethane substance used to coat the side-walls and ceiling of the "cross-cut tunnel", linking the No 1 and No 2 shafts, where the welding operation was being carried out, also caught fire and released poisonous fumes.

He disclosed, under questioning, that the mine had lost two of its five safety stars "at the last audit by the Chamber of Mines, when certain elements in the International Safety Rating System were rated below the required percentage". He claimed safety levels at the mine in general were "very good".

At Kinross, as on all South African gold mines, the vast majority of black miners are Britisb Army in the Falling-bostel area and scored direct hits on old tank hulls over a migrants by law, forced to leave families behind, either in one or other of South Africa's own tribal homerange of 1,000 to 1,500 yards. lands, or in a neighbouring black state. Mrs Thatcher's tank was



and rescuers gathering at the site of the bomb blast, where five people died and 61 were injured, in the Montparnasse area of Paris yesterday Policem

Thatcher and Kohl on | Unions review Wapping deal

Continued from page 1

the

target with tank guns From Our Correspondent, Fallingbostel, West Germany.

Mrs Thatcher and Chao- (Trings of Wales Own) Regicellor Kohl of West Germany ment. Guided by the con-tested tanks on the North mander, Sergeant Stephen tested tanks on the North Penkethman, she pressed a button to send a laser beam to German Plain yesterday dur-ing a field trip which was a demonstration of the close ties between Britain and its Nato lock on to the target. With the Challenger's 120 mm gm laid, she pulled a trigger to send the 6 lb practice shell to its target. ally, the Prime Minister said. They fired the guns of a British Challenger and Ger-She said: "It was fascinatman Leopard tank respec-tively during the visit to the

The two leaders made the trip after friendly talks in Bonn on Tuesday that inspired a popular West German newspaper yesterday to describe their new togetherness as a one of the Royal Hussars late honeymoon

Life and Landscape: art and

photography in East Anglia by P.H. Emerson: Sainsbury Cen-

tre for Visual Arts, University of

tre for Visual Arts, University of East Anglia, Norwich; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends Oct 26). Lighting Up the Landscape: French impressionism and its origins: National Gallery of Scotland, The Mound, Edin-burgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2, to 5 (and oct 10)

to 5 (ends Oct 19). History of Shell Collecting, Art Gallery and Museum, Kelvingrove, Glasgow; Mnn to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Sept

William Hogarth 1697-1764

three representatives of releence, age and potential,

according to the requirements of the specific job. A national committee formed of two national officers representing Sogat '82, NGA, the engineering union (AEU) and the electricians union (EETPU) and an ex-officio TUC representative would produce to News International a list of when requested. dismissed workers wishing to But none of the four be considered for employment production unions would, at

at Wapping or Glasgow. That, however, would be no bar to the company recruiting

from outside the list.

national council comprising vant NI companies, two repre-sentatives from each of the print proclamion unions and a

representative of the TUC. That council would deal with grievances referred to in in accordance with the griev-ance procedure and provide cease. advisory and conciliation ser-vices to plant committees

Walsall, the Third Division football club, was closed down yesterday for five days on medical advice, because 19 of this stage, be individually or jointly recognized to any exthe 26 players have been affected by a stomach comtent for collective bargaining. The company's offer of The proposal also envisages compensation amounts to plaint. Hospital tests are being the establishment of a joint four weeks carnings for every carried out.

year employed up to a ceiling of £205 a week, with a minimum payment of £2,000.

liams had said something with whichDr Owen could completely agree, and he could at last get on with his

speech This had many ideas for

A layman's guide to coded attacks All too soon, it was time the 1960s and 1970s with - in yesterday to leave well-or-dered Harrogate. The Social ruinous results. He was more persuasive

closed with the speech of the when engaged in simple leader, Dr David Owen. All abuse of Labour, a party which he described as being important speeches by the original founders of the party balanced "only in the sense of having a chip on both sboulders. He had to imply Dr Owen, Mr Roy Jenkins, Mrs Shirley Williams and Mr that Mrs Thatcher and her William Rodgers - are now followers were just as bad as interpreted by newspapers Labour: a sentiment which he and television as "coded" is suspected of not really complaints, or sometimes at-In almost the next breath, he said that Social Democrats

Frank Johnson at the SDP

tacks, on one another. Naturally the politicians concerned have to deny it. Mrs Williams, introducing - being reasonable and in the

Dr Owen yesterday in her centre - do not believe that everything Mrs Thatcher or capacity as president of the party, objected particularly to Mr Kinnock say is wrong. The trouble here was that he on a report of her own speech of the previous day: "Shirley Slams Owen as One-Man Band" that morning's Sun headline is wrong and that much more of what Mrs Thatcher says is Band. right.

In fact, she insisted, she had been referring all along to the way in which the media say that the SDP is a one-man

vanishing act band. Mrs Williams developed this harmless whopper for some time while Dr Owen waited to get up. How could the media say such a thing, she chirruped, when the SDP implausibilities, the speech pleased all sections of the party. As the applause rained down on him, Dr Owen twice kissed Mrs Williams. This will had an industry spokesman such as Mr lan be widely seen as a coded attack on Mr Jenkins: "David such as Mr lan Wrigglesworth, and a bome affairs spokesman such as Mr Robert Maclennan. This was a coded attack on Mr Jenkins. "Shirley Lashes Roy: Leaves His Name Off List of SDP Geniuses."

Snubs Roy - no kiss for ex-SDP Chief." It was time for a last view of the fine stone facade and lofty dining room of the Old Swan hotel. All week the building had been thronged with poli-ticians, would-be politicians, us reporters, and ferret-eyed "executives" from the media "I could go on and on," she for whom life is a continous

Roy Jenkins's

Despite, or because of, these

Old Swan. The building, it may be remembered, was where Agatha Christic hid when she She admitted that she was "capable of having little local difficulties " with Dr Owen, mysteriously went missing for

of the most remarkable poli-ticians in contemporary politics." For once, Mrs Wil-mistress. many days in the inter-war years. She checked in under the name of her husband's This week it has been the

refuge of Mr Jenkins, the much-loved author who disappeared from the leadership of the SDP in 1983.

Main Hay

Brines 31

A. . . .

lele (attac

· Star war

Since the name was also on involving the Government in the register, it seems that be the running of the economy, checked in as " Dr David ideas of a kind tried out by Owen." By last night, he was successive governments in gone.

Care Centre, Wallasey, Merseyside, 2.20.

Royal engagements

Today's events

The Princess of Wales, Pa-tron, The Brillsh Lung Founda-tion, visits the foundation, Brompton Hospital, Fulham Rd. SW7, 10.

Princess Anne visits Birmingham, she opens Lightfoot

sary exhibition records the history of minting from Roman times to the present day; Main-Building, Cathays Park, Cardiff; Tues to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5 New exhibitions Gale & Polden Remembered! Main Hall, Aldershot Public Libary: Thurs 12 to 7, Fri t0 to 7, Sat 10 to 4, Mon and Tues 10

(ends Oct 10). William Barnes of Dorset: poet, painter, scholar and artist; Dorset County Museum, High St, West Dorchester; Mon to Fri 10 to 5 Set 10 to 1 and 2 to 5 to 5 (ends Sept 23). Prize winning entries from this year's Leeds Photographic Society enupctition; City Art Gallery, The Headrow, Leeds; 10 to 5, Sat 10 to t and 2 to 5

Roads

Avon.

varinus traffic restrictions.

time for journey.

Bank Sells 2.335

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

New books - paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week FICTION Ah King, and other stories, by W. Somerset Maugham (Oxford, £4.95)

Helliconia Winter, by Brian Akliss (Gratton, £2.95) Lucia in Wartime, by Tom Holt (Black Swan, £3.50) NON-FICTION

Dictionary of Confusing Words and Meanings, by Adrian Room (Routledge & Kegan Paul, 26,95) Early Verse by Rudyard Kipling 1879-1889, edited by Andrew Rutherford (Oxford, 25,95)

will dominate the weather over most of the British Isles. A weak frontal



added, by which stage Dr Owen, Mr Jenkins and Mr Rodgers were undoubtedly brooding. "That's her trou-ble. She's always going on and on.

The company insisted that if the offer is accepted, all picketing and demonstrations at Wapping, Glasgow, or any other premises owned by

News International should

Football bug

(Midlands) Society's home, Kitts Green, 10.30; and then Mon 10 Fri 10 to 6, Wed 10 to 9, Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Oct visits HM Prison Winson Green, 12; later she opens Photography by Eric Winter and Edna Linneli; Duke of York, Tewkesbury; Mon to Sun 10.30 to 2.30 and 6 to 10.30 Parklands Housing Society's Shehered Housing Scheme, Pelsall, Walsall, 3.30. Princess Alice, Duchess ni (ends Sept 27).

W Carr-Gon

Glaucester, Patron in Chief, Scottish Veterans' Residences, Town Muscum, Tewkesbury; Mon to Sai 10 to 5 (ends Sept visits Whitefoord House, Edin-burgh, 11; and Murray Home, Edinburgh, 2.30. 27).

Exhibitions in progress The Duchess of Kent visits Fords Halewood, Merseyside, 11; and later opens the Carers' 1100 Years of Minting His-tory: The Royal Mint's anniver-

William Hogarth 1697-1764 (ends Dec 1); Rembrandt 1606-1669 (ends Nov 1); The Whitworth Art Galkery, Whit-worth Park, Manchester, Mon to Sai 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 9. Jonas Suyderhoff; Charring-ton Print Room (ends Oct 19); The British School at Athens: a hundred years in discovery in Greece (ends Dec 23); Fitz-william Museum, Cambridge; Tues to Sai 10 to 2, Sun 2 to 5. Last chance to see The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,154 Last chance to see Caerleon-Isca: Revealing the Past: Roman Legionary Mu-seum, Caerleon, Gwent, 10 to 1 and 2 to 5. ltems from the Brydon Collection: late 18th century domestic ware; Old Gala House, Scott Crescent, Galashiels; 2 to 21 4, 6.30 m 8. Music Concert by the Hampshire Cnunty Youth Orchestra; Salis-bury Cathedral, 7.30. Organ recital by Douglas Lawrence; Sheldonian Theatre, Oxford, 8. Organ recital by William Brown; Parish Church, Swanage, 8. RAFA Band Concert; Winter Gardens, Margate, 7.30. 5 Skill in bridge - simple (7). ACROSS Time to get up - day's start! Didn't rush things (10). 6 Believe reward is coming up Talks, lectures sentleman? Not gentle (8). Joys and perils of stately homes by Caroline Johnstone; Lake District National Visitor 9 tnvolve soldiers in backing a direction (6). 8 Unarmed? Futile, this cr-10 The snake - to gamble with rand (10). Centre, Brockhole, Windera queen! (8). 12 Giant floundering in the sea? Ship wanted (10). mere, 1.30. 11 Bird in a groove - a point to muse on (§). The pound 12 Phone father (4). 14 Advantage runs wild with pioneers in art (5-5). 13 Girl has Anne and Tim working hard (10). 16 Old bird on a line - that BU:52455 22455 22206 11.77.86 11.175 2.175 11.135 2.175 11.135 2.175 11.135 2.275 2.275 2.253 2.253 2.253 2.253 2.253 2.253 2.253 2.255 2. 15 Roughly, train -- that is, for may be seen (8). a way of selling (7). 18 One French link with di-17 A Rabelaisian figure to critivorce? (8). cize press (7). 19 Pooch raised row about sin 20 Severe, neat arrangement ance Fr (7). about a file (10). 22 Good - gone out with a bird 21 Many out of bed, son -long Kong S reland Pt you're the worse for drink in (6). 24 Check about right heraldic dy Lira yours (4)_ pan Yer 23 Go about with a business colour (4). orway Kr ortugal Esc ooth Africa figure (8). Solution to Pazzle No 17,153 25 Out of the stirrup, tedium pain Pla weden Kr broke in (8). obsister Creek 26 After end of season con-ISA 5 sumer is more nicely nia Dro proportioned (6). GAARD Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Sarclays Bank PLC. 27 A bit of money once (10). letail Price Index: 385.9 EROLOGIST PEL Lander: The F7 Index closed up 13.0 at 1275.2. DOWN NUCH PORECLOSED A S N R E MARONEON SCALAR TA A TA I CAUNT TIMHERITCR TE S I U U D TIMEORET IC NOORS 2 Nothing raised against direction to develop (6). 3 Bicyclist Pearl led astray? Tower Bridge 4 Declamation about mention Tower Bridge will be raised today at 4 pm. 7.10 pm and 8.30 in dispatches (10). **Concise Crossword page 12**

o's i Exploring Scotland's Heritage, Dummes and Galoway, by Geonrey Stat (Stationery Office, £6.95) The Other Side of the Moon, by Sheridan Morley (Coronet, £2.95) The Ultimate Enemy, British Intelligence and Nazi Germany 1933-1939, by Wesley K. Wark (Oxford, £5.95) Untroly Pleasure, The Idea of Social Class, by P.N. Firbank (Oxford, £4.95) Wagner, by Berry Millington (Dent, £4.95)

Anniversaries

Wales and West: M5: Outside Samuel Johnson was born at Lichfield, Staffs, 1709. Deaths: Matthew Prior, poet, 1721; William Hazlitt, London, 1830; Joseph Locke, civil en-gineer, Moffat, Dunfries, 1860; lane closures on both carriage ways between junctions 24 and 25 near Taunton, M4: Resurfac-ing work nn the eastbound carriageway between junctions 16 (Swindon) and 17 (Chippen-Armand-Hippolyte Fizean, phy-sicist, Nanteiulle-Handoulin ham); cuntraflow westbound A403: Resurfacing work at Aust

France, 1896; Dag Hammar-skjöld, secretary-general of the UN 1953-61, Ndola, Zambia, 1961; Sean O'Casey, Torquay, 1964; Sir Jnhn Cockroft, physi-cist, Nobel laureate 1951, Cam-bridge 1067 The North: AI (M)/A1: Lane closures southbound between Burtree (W of Darlington) and Sinderby (W of Thirsk). M18: Cuntraflow between junctions 6 and 7 IS Yorkshire/Humber-sider's southbound erit and bridge, 1967.

and 7 15 Forksmerrunnber-side); southbound exil and northbound access slip roads closed al junction 6. M63: Major widening scheme al Bar-ton Bridge, Greater Manchester; **Industry 'Hotline'** A new information service for people working in industry and commerce was launched hy

British Telecom yesterday. Scotland: A78: Traffic cuntrol W of the A738 (Kilwinning) BT's "Hotline" covers al aspects of the business world from company market informa-tinn to business news and is aimed at the UK and European markets. For a subscription of £1.000, which includes 10 hours of free samt time the service is during working hours. A1: Sin-gle line traffic with lights at Gladsmuir, Lothian, around the of free search time, the service i

11 If for any reason The Times Prices Page is not published in the normal way Times Portfolio will be assumeded for the day.

clock during the week; delays likely. A82: Various sets of roadworks between Ballachulish Bridge and Fort Augustus, Inverness-shire; allow extra available to anyone who has a micro-computer, modem and communications software. For further details tel: 01-836 9625. Information supplied by AA.

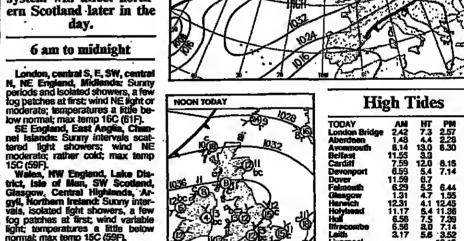
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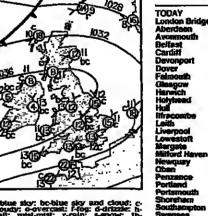
ern Scotland later in the day.

6 am to midnight

Weather

forecast





AN 2.42 1.48 8.14 11.55 7.59 6.59 11.59 6.29 1.31 12.31 11.17 6.58 6.56 3.17 8.15 12.4 7.14 5.7 Devenport Dover Falmoath Glasgow Harvich Holytead Hall 6.44 1.55 12.45 7.14 3.525 12.155 12.155 1.00 7.27 6.17 7.010 8.270 8.270 8.270 12.14 54093463473825473 92473825473 Ilfracoult Leith Liverpoo Lowesto Margate Milford H 10.00 1.00 7.10 6.00 6.53 5.54 8.12 25 4.8 7.0 3.8 5 2 4.7 8.4 7.36 5.5 4.55 4.2 12.37 11.55 7.18 4.16 12.27

PM HT 2.57 7.1 2.28 4.2 8.30 13.4

vals, isolated light showers, a few fog patches at first, wind variable light; temperatures a fitte below normal; max temp 15C (59F). Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firtte A few fog petches at first, surny intervals; wind mainly westerly light; tem- peratures near normal; max temp 16C (81F). NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shet- land: Mainty cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle; wind westerly mod- erate, perhaps fresh later; tem- peratures near normal; max temp 14C (57F). Outlook for tomorrow and Sat- unday: Remaining dry with sunny periods after overnight frost and fog	bitue sky: bc-bitte sky and cloud: c cloudy: o-overcast: r-forg: d-drizzie: h- ball: mist-mist -forg: d-drizzie: h- ball: mist-mist -realit -s-mow: th ball: mist-mist -realit -s-mow: th dist-mist-mist - p-show direction. wind speed (mph) circled. Temperature centigrade.	Horyteend 11.37 5.4 11.38 5.39 Holyteend 6.58 7.5 7.38 7.3 Hull 6.58 7.5 7.39 7.3 Iffracoutbe 6.58 8.0 7.14 9.4 Liverpool 12.15 9.3 1.00 4.8 Liverpool 12.15 9.3 1.00 4.8 1.00 4.7 Marguste 1.00 4.8 1.00 4.7 1.00 4.8 1.00 4.7 Mewequary 6.00 7.0 8.17 7.8 1.00 4.7 Portismo 5.54 5.5 8.10 4.7 1.230 4.7 Stortherin 12.30 4.7 1.230 4.7 1.14 9.3 Swampea 7.16 8.4 7.36 9.8 7.96 9.8 Toerismouth 11.55 4.7 5.4 5.5 5.4 1.237 4.7 Swampea 7.16 8.4 7
with rain and drizzle in Northern	Around	Britain
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tachograph calibration will be increased from £26.80 to £28.80		CF CF
(plus VAT) from October 1: The maximum fec for the two yearly tachograph inspection, calculated as a proportion of the calibration fee, will be increased from £11 50 to £12.32 (plus	Aleurahina s 31 66 Cartu s 32 90 Aleurahina s 31 86 Cartu s 32 90 Aleurahina s 31 86 Cartu s 32 90 Aleurahina s 31 85 Dubrownik s 27 81 Athenas s 30 85 paro 1 23 73	Matage 1 27 61 Rome 5 88 82 87 98 <th< td=""></th<>

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Tachograph fee	Abroad
The maximum fee charged by approved tachograph centres for tachograph calibration will be increased from 26.80 to 228.80 (plus VAT) from October 1. The maximum fee for the two yearly tachograph inspection, calculated as a proportion of the calibration fee, will be increased from £11.50 to £12.32 (plus VAT). The new fees have been set after consultation with organ- isations such as the Motor Agents Assocation, the Road Haulage Assocation.	MDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzie; f, far; fg, fog; r, rak;; s, sur C F C F Alaccio \$ 29 84 Cologne o 11 52 Malorca 1 27 Alaccina s 31 88 Crafus s 22 90 Matta 1 23 Alaccina s 31 88 Corfu s 32 90 Matta 1 2 Alaccina s 31 88 Corfu s 22 90 Matta 1 2 Alaccina s 31 85 Dubrowik s 27 81 Mestion C c 1 Athena s 30 85 Paro 1 23 73 Missel s 3 Barbada" s 31 88 Frankfur C 11 52 Missor C c 1 Barbada" s 31 88 Frankfur C 11 52 Missor C c 1 Barbada" s 31 88 Frankfur C 11 52 Missor C c 2 Barbada" s 31 88 Frankfur C 11 52 Missor C c 2 Barbada" s 31 88 Frankfur C 11 52 Missor C c 2 Barbada" s 31 88 Frankfur C c 2 Barbada" s 32 90 Gibratzar 1 26 77 Missich c 22 Barmetika C 12 54 Helsiki s 11 52 Norecow C c 2 Barmetika C 12 54 Helsiki s 11 52 Norecow C c 2 Barmetika C 1 25 4 Helsiki s 11 52 Norecow C c 2 Barmetika C 1 25 4 Helsiki s 11 52 Norecow C c 2 Barmetika C 1 25 4 Helsiki s 11 52 Norecow C c 2 Barmetika C 1 2 54 Jeddah s 25 77 Nice s 22 Brussets r 11 52 Joburg" s 23 73 Paris 1 12 Budapats c 10 50 L Patimes r 25 77 Paris
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Times Portfolio is free. Purchase

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9 All participants will be subject to these Rules. All instructions on "how to play" and "how to claim" without published in The Times or in Times Portfolio crafts will be deemed to be part of these Rules. The Editor reserves the right to amend the Rules. Portione these rou-part of these rou-reserves the right to an 10 is any dispute. The l decision is final and no cor

2 Times Portfolio list comprises a roup of public companies whose un the Stock sum quoted in The Times shane prices page. The comprising that list will in day to day. The list unbered 1 - 44) is divided identify distributed at price ch IN PER listing the price hi shares for that isting the price changes (i) shares for that day, add u, share changes to give you rall total plus or minus (+ or

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THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 18 1986

NUCEIN

SPORT 35 **TELEVISION AND RADIO 39**

21

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

NatWest aims to

Kenneth Fleet STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share

Executive Editor

1275.2 (+13.0) FT-SE 100 1610.4 (+13.7)

indered allacky

Bargains 20348 USM (Datastream) 124.08 (-0.15)

THE POUND **US Dollar**

1.4755 (+0.0010) W German mark 2.9916 (-0.0290) Trade-weighted 70.3 (--0.6)

Fund finds no takers

The Electra Candover Di-rect lovestment Plan, a £250 millioo fund run jointly by Candover Investments and Electra Investment Trust, said yesterday it had found oo suitable bomes for its mooey in the first balf of this year. despite the prevailing penchant for managers to take over their companies. The fund specializes in buyouts of UK-based com-

panies requiring more than £10 million io equity. Christina is

one in a 1,000

New York listing gained by New Fork issuing gameet oy Barclays Bank a week ago, but NatWest is going a step fur-ther by issuing shares. The move depends oo the agree-ment of shareholders at an extraodinary general meeting on October 14 and on permissioo from the US Securities & Exchange Commission, expected withio a month.

National Westminster Bank

esterday applied to the

American authorities for a listing on the New York stock

market and permission to issue shares, worth around £121 million, which would make it the first foreign bank to issue equity securities in the

The application follows the

US.

The new shares will be equivalent to 3.3 per cent of the bank's issued ordinary share capital and will take shareholders' equity and re-serves to £4.03 billion. new

The move raises speculatioo that NatWest is aiming to make an acquisition in the US in the oear future. When the bank raised £714 million through a rights issue last May, it hinted that an acquisition was possible.

US share issue By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent In a letter to shareholders, include the successful retail Lord Boardman, the NatWest banking veoture, NatWest chairman, said the listing and USA, which made profits of issue were designed to en-bance the bank's standing in also become the first commer-international capital markets cial bank to combine securi-and to attract a wide investment and to attract a wider investor base. NatWest also plans to apply for a share listing in Tokyo. So far Barclays is the only UK bank with a listing on byth. New York and Tokyo only UK bank with a listing on both New York and Tokyo

THE

be first with

stock exchaoges. Lord Boardman said the listing was an important development in the management of the bank's capital resources. He said: "The oet proceeds of this issue will strengthen further the bank's equity base and will provide

additional funds for its loogterm strategy of international growth". Growth might be achieved by developing exist-ing operations, establishing dinary shares. At the present London price of 542p, each NatWest ADS would be worth new subsidiaries or through acquisitions, be added. about \$24.

Like Barclays, NatWest is keen to establish 24-hour dealing in its shares and to gain an international familiarity with its shares which would enable it to raise capital on foreign

eration in the US. The group's equity as well as the newly issued shares will be quoted in New York in the form of American Depository Shares, the oormal method of trading foreign shares in the US. An ADS is the tradable instrument backing American Depository Receipts. Since shares prices in New York generally have a higher value than in London, each ADS will equal three NatWest or-

By Alexandra Jackson The cost of fighting off the ne cost of ngming of the newsloope bid from Dixons in July cost Woolworth Holdings £15.9 million. This was treated as an extraordinary item in the 1986/87 first-half The group is applying to issue a maximum of 24.1 millioo new ordinary shares in ADS form in New York, though it intends to issue results.

ahead of last year's restated £11 million £769.4 million to £814.6 million. The dividend was in-

creased from 3p to 5p. The chairman, Sir Kenneth Durham, remains confident that the group will meet the £105.5 million profit forecast made at the time of the Dixons

bid. (43.7p of earnings).

Comet leads Woolworth surge Turnover increased from

The most marked improve-ment from the divisious came

would suffer more hardship

B and Q's profits rose by 31

Five stores are being reforbished each week th accomodate the "Focus" con-

strong alliance.

from Comet, where profits quadrupled to £3.2 million after internal rents. Pretax profits included £3 millioo of property profits, slightly less than last year's slightly less than last year's £3.2 million. The group cap-italized £2.1 million nf in-

The modest increase in turn-

Tempus, page 24

A mixture from the insurers **By Alison Eadie**

esterday had a mixed recepion on the stock market. Minct Holdings, the Lloyd's insurance broker, disappoioted with taxable profits in the six months to June 30 of £19.3 million, a rise of 4.5 per

hy the EEC, with the strong changed at 3.43p. backing of Britain, that would Legal & General, the life include a demand in the final and general iosurance com-

production over protectionism levels out From Bailey Morris Punta del Este, Uruguay.

By David Smith **Economics** Correspondent now than duriog the Great Depression if the world trad-Industrial output io Britaio is flat despite an erratic rise in production in July, officials believe. ing system collapsed under a

Industrial production MrAlan Clark, the Minister of jumped by 3.4 per cent on the Trade, told fellow trade minmonth, while manufacturing isters at the Gatt talks yesoutput rose hy 0.9 per cent. terday. The sharp rise in July was Mr Clark said Britaio's

options will require the licence ing of the exporter. • Any company involved in a takeover will have to become licenced under the Bill to was affected hy platform re-the bar of a recovery in North become pressed June level, where in the pressed June level, where in the second of total na-

Stores of confidence: Sir Kenneth Durham, chairman of Woolworth Haldings yesterday (Photograph: Jahn Manning).

cept.

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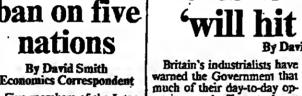
per cent in £20.6 million after internal rents. Last year's loss from FW Woolworth was re-duced from £14.7 million to £8.6 million. A profit of £10.7 million was made at FWW

terest, compared with £1.1 million in 1985/86.

over reflected the sale of 11 Woolco ontlets in April and the closure of 23 high street

Britain and other countries the US and Japan formed a Insurance results released A senior EEC official said the growing ties between the

economic superpowers. Concern over the US-Japan alliance arose over a proposal hy the EEC, with the strong



Five members of the International Monetary Fund are now incligible for further

borrowing, according to the IMF anoual report, published Mrs Christina Jenkins, a vesterday. production accountant, is the The five - Peru, Liberia, ,000th woman member of the Sudan, Vietnam and Guyana Institute of Cost and Manage-

- have falleo behind oo repayments to the IMF. Overdue obligations from these countries, plus another

three not yet declared ineli-ginle, totalled SDR482 million (\$580 millioo) at the end of companies.

Britain's industrialists have Some of the problems the CBI lists are: • UK exporters and other erations and efforts to boost companies will be in a disavantageous positioo comexport business will be hampared with overseas rivals as

pered by the new rules governing operations in the City after the October 27 Big Bang. they will be forced to examine each iodividual transaction to decide whether it is covered by the legislation.

The Confederation of Brit-ish Iodustry said yesterday that it accepts that activity in the City needs to be brought under control. However, its members have discovered that much of the legislation will also affect industrial

Mr Michael Howard, the

 Advice giveo by an exporter to a foreign buyer on arranging finance for a contract involving the purchase of currency

permit its acquisition of an-

other company.

closer to 21 million initially at equity markets. NatWest's US operations ing market price in London. the equivalent of the prevail-Pretax profits from Woolworth for the six months through to the beginning of August amounted to £23.2 million. This was considerably Borrowing ban on five nations Rules for Big Bang 'will hit exports' By David Young Industrial **Clark warns Gatt**

Mrs Jenkins, 28, works at Marconi Communication Systems at Chelmsford, Essex.

The number of worken mem-bers has trebled since 1982, although they account for 4 per cent of ICMA member-

ship. The institute has 26,000

ment Accountants.

Reckitt rise

Reckitt & Colman, the household products, food and pharmaceuticals group, announced ioterim pretax prof-its up 15 per cent to £66.5 million, on turnover for the six months to July 5 down 4 per cent to £636 million. The dividend was increased by 0.75p to 6.75p net. Tempus, page 24

UB rises 31%

United Biscuits, Britain's largest hiscuit manufacturer, made pretax profits in the first half of £47.6 million, a rise of 31 per cent, on sales 3.5 per cent lower at £957.7 million. The dividend, as announced at the time of the bid for Imperial Group, will be raised to 9.5p from 8p. Kenneth Fleet, page 23

Yule Catto

Yule Catto & Co reported a pretax profit of £4.93 million in the six months to June 30, up from £4.88 millioo a year earlier. Owing to a trans-mission error the figure was wrongly reported yesterday as £3.93 million.

Cmpay News 22 Traded Opts Money Mrkts 23 Wall Street USM Prices 23 Tempas Commodities 23 Commercial Stock Market 23 Property 2 commodities 23 Commercial Stock Market 23 Property 25 Comment 23 Unit Trusts 26 Foreign Exch 23 Share Prices 27

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MARKET SUMMARY

the fund's 1985-86 financial minister responsible for the year. Countries declared ineli-

legislation at the Department of Trade and Industry, has gible remain IMF members but they are not entitled to use discussed the matter with CBI leaders and agreed to consider its geoeral resources. Drawings from the IMF fell Services Bill

to SDR 3.9 billioo (\$4.7 billion) io 1985-86 from SDR6.1 billion (\$7.3 billion) in 1984-85. The decline, according to the annual report, was because of the progress made by some debtor countries in strengthening their balance of payments and

reserve positions. Outstanding fund credit fell from SDR34.9 hillion at the end of 1984-85 to SDR34.6 billinn at the end of 1985-86.

The report said that closer co-operation between the IMF and the World Bank, which will be a key topic at the annual joint meetings of the two organizations in Washington at the end of the month, was already taking place.

Last year there were more joint IMF-World Bank missions to countries, while close collaboration between the two bodies was required for the SDR2.7 billion structural

adjustment facility. The IMF has enhanced its surveillaoce of member countries' economic policies and performance and, in particular, is paying more regard to the medium-term policy framework. The interaction of policies between the major economies is also attracting greater IMF attention.

	THE POLOT OUT NOT
STOCK MARKETS	MAIN PRICE CHANGES
New York Dow Jones 1789.23 (+10.69)* Tokyo Nikkei Dow 17336.62 (-126.57) Hong Kong: Hang Seng	RISES: 957p (+22p Burgess 2630 (+12p Woolworth 675p (+10p Weelkome 199p (+10p Tops Estates 270p (+10p Brikat 130p (+12p Rolfe & Noisn 130p (+12p Church & Co 420p (+85p Clondalkin Group 400p (+82p)
Commerzbank 1992.4 (-42.6) Brussels: General	Ciondalidin Group 410p (+20p) Sharna Ware 43p (+10p) Grainger Trust 485p (+25p) A&P Appledore 235p (+15p) Titaghur Jute 363p (+63p) DJ Alarms 103p (+7p) IC Gas 480p (+9p) Alied-Lyons 333p (+8p) Westwood Dawes 66p (+5p)
INTEREST RATES	FALLS: Minet
Prime Rate 7.50% Federal Funds 5%%	GOLD
30-year bonds 95% 16-95 ⁽¹⁹ 3)*	London Fixing: AM \$413.60 pm-\$413.20 close \$413.25-414.00 (2280.25-
CURRENCIES	281.25 New York: Comex \$412.25-413.00*
London: New York: £: \$1.4755 £: \$1.4755 £: DM2.9916 \$: DM2.0255" £: SwFr2.4161 \$: Index: 110.2	NORTH SEA OIL
£ FFr9.8047 £ Yen228.33 ECU £0.698895 £ Index:70.3 SDR £0.816412	Brent (Oct.) pm \$13.40 bbt(\$13.55) * Denotes latest trading price * *

.. . .

be licenced for other dealings; excluding certain activities of such as advising associate industrial and commercial companies on curreocy dealing. companies from the Financial • A company receiving an The CBI will press the unwelcome takeover bid Government to make further would have to be officially amendments to the Bill as it authorized by the SIB before it passes through the House of advises its shareholders not to ords in the next few weeks. accept the offer. The same The CBI has found the applies to companies agreeing legislation will affect a th a merger. The CBI added that thoucompany's ability to carry out tasks such as providing bridgsands of firms could risk

iog loans for employees trans-ferred from one area to committing a criminal offeoce uoless they take the precao-tion of becoming licenced by the SIB to give investment another. Mr David Nickson, the CBI president, said yesterday: The Bill is fuodamentally advice in the same way as stock-brokers and other unsatisfactory in its applicasecurities dealers. Mr Nickson said last uight, "It is vital that Government tioo to companies and pressure from CBI members has been huilding up for radical amendments to be made."

should act quickly to remove this nonsense." Hotline for businesses

By Teresa Poole

British Telecom yesterday The service, aimed initially entered the fiercely compet- at the British and European it we business information markets, will compete with market with the faunch of Thorn EMI's Datasolve elec-Hotline, an information stor-age and retrieval service. Pergamon's Infoline, and Hotline offers access. many of the large American through a microcomputer to a companies. wide range of databases cover-

It was originally planned for ing news, companies and mar-launch in April, but was beld kets, including the *Wall Street* up hy proposals from *Journal, China Express*, Inter-Datasolve that the two com-Company Comparisons, and a panies should develop their number of market survey electronic publishing interests products. as a joint veoture.

pairs. Oil output rose by 18 tional output. He called for a per ceot in July.

Maoufacturing productioo · Companies will also have to was lifted by a rise in chemi- the f cals and, surprisingly in view sector. of the poor summer weather, a hig iccrease in heer to member countries of Gatt productioo.

lo the latest three months, regarded as the best guide to 0.2 per ceot compared with agriculture. the previous three months, while all jodustrial output was down hy 1.4 per ceot.

Compared with the correspondiog period of last year, iodustrial output was broadly unchanged, while manufacturing output was

down by 0.5 per cent. Officials said that industrial production is flat. Manufacturing reached a peak in the second quarter of last year and then fell, but it has been flat for most of this year. For iodividual industries in

the latest three months, production of metals was up hy 4 per cent and output of petroleum products and motor vehicles each rose by 3 per ceot. But motor vehicle ootput was down by 6 per cent on last year despite this year's record oew car sales.

Electrical engioeeriog including the computer industry, was doing badly. Io the latest three months productinn was flat, and 5 per ceot down on a year ago.

Energy and water supply fell by 5 per cent in the latest three months, but was 1.5 per cent up on a year ago.

Foreign shares problem for new-style Stock Exchange

The Securities and Investments Board, the investor protection watchdog, bas agreed to extend the time for the intended International Stock Exchange to bring its trade reporting systems into line with the SIB's The SIB is expected to

require market-makers in eqmities, trading on a Recognize Investment Exchange (RIE), to report and publish details of every trade. However, the SIB has accepted that there is insufficient time before the financial services legislation becomes operational next year

to develop the technology to report and publish all 3,500 or so foreign equities likely to be traded within the new Stock Exchange-ISRO RIE. There are soggestions emerging from informal dis-cussions held between the SIB

requirements.

of time" which would prevent the new body from being ready in time. "We will need a kind of son-of-SEAQ," he said, referring to the Stock Exchange Automated Quotation system, the

new negotiations that would cover areas such as trade in

> the fast-growing service Mr Clark made his remarks

(the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) on a day in which sharp differences arose withio the European Ecothe underlying treed, manu-facturing output rose by just nomic Community over

There were also fears that the EEC was becoming increasiogly isolated among the the largest trading nations, as

commuoique to balance benepany, made pretax profits of £28.4 million, an increase of fits in trade. This would 52 per cent, due to lower correct the buge economic underwriting losses at £15.4 million against £25.7 million. The interim dividend was imbalances in the world economy, notably Japan's record surpluses. Japan, with the stroog back-ing of the US is fighting this

US and Japan, locluding the

trend to cartelize whole sec-

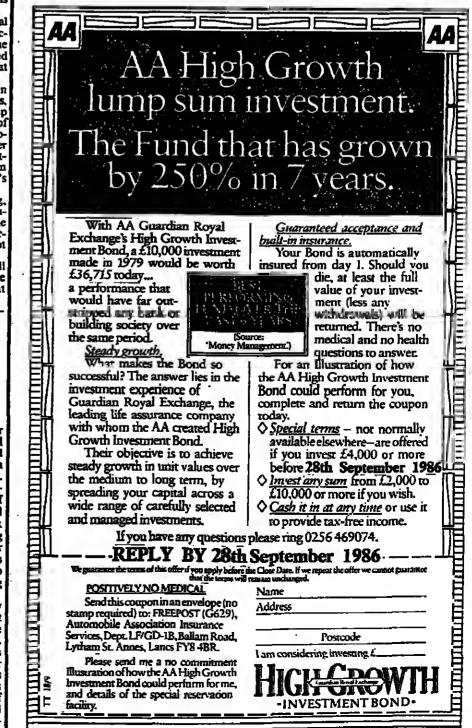
tors such as semi-conductors.

was the prelude to "a whole lot

of bilateral deals" between the

raised by 15 per cent to 3.25p from an adjusted 2.83p. proposal which it described as Uoderwriting losses oo the discriminatory. But European property account fell to £1.4 officials said there was no specific mention of any coun-

million from £11.9 million. Sun Life Assurance, the life company, saw its shares rise try in the proposed wording which was meaot to ensure 2p to 889p on ao 11 per cent that there would be a trade balance among countries io dend to 10.4p. Tempus page 24 that there would be a trade increase in its interim divi-



By Lawrence Lever national Securities Regulatory Organization (ISRO), that the SIB will not require full details of trades in all foreign equities

to be displayed and published. Mr Ian Steers, the ISRO chairman, said yesterday that there were "sheer limitations

new price display system which will be used after big service. bang on October 27. Mr Steven Raven, the chair-

man of the Stock Exchange's Interoational Markets Committee, said the Stock Exchange's SEAQ International system, a two-year pilot scheme which already displays prices in a limited cussions held between the SIB number of mainly American want to ensure there is ade-and members of the Inter- stocks, "would become the quate investor protection." number of mainly American

basis of our thinking". It is not yet certain whether the SIB will require fall screen-based display of all foreign equities traded on an off-exchange basis in London. Mr Andrew Large, chief executive and deputy chairman of Swiss Bank Corporation, and a member of the joint Stock Exchange-ISRO working

party, said yesterday that for many of these foreign equities there could hardly be said to be an active market-making

"No one really knows how many foreign stocks are dealt with here," he said. "There could be even more than 3500. I think there could well be less comprehensive systems for those stocks that are less highly dealt in. The SIB is really looking at the core of broadly traded stocks, and will

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

THE TIMES THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 18 1986

M6 Cash and Carry lifts profit

22

By Our City Staff Growth in sales of products

with higher profit margins helped M6 Cash and Carry to increase operating profit to £411,000 in the 28 weeks 10 July 12, compared with £371,000 a year earlier.

Turnover, meanwhile, dropped slightly to £30.15 million from £30.41 million. The interim dividend of 1.06p is payable on November 3.

The growth in sales of higher margin products such as furniture, non-foods and alcoholie drinks has compensated for reductions in groceries and provisions.

An exceptional stock provision of £100,000 was made against a certain range of toys in the first half of 1985. A satisfactory arrangement has been made with the supplier and the stock disposed of, resulting in an exceptional credit of £53,000.

Kellock quote is suspended

The shares in Mr Nick Oppenheim's Kellock Trust have been suspended after the company confirmed reports that it was likely to be taken over by London & Edinburgh Trust, the fast-growing prop-erty group run by brothers Mr John Beckwith and Mr Peter Beckwith. If talks are successful, LET

will buy shares in Kellock and reverse its financial services interests into the company. That will be followed by a general offer for Kellock and a capital reorganization, including a five-for-one share-split. LET intends to maintain a

listing for Kellock, a debt factoring group, after the deals are completed. UK taxes 'on a par with average of Western world'

RELATIVE TAX BURDENS

(As % of gross domestic product)

	1980	1961	1982	1983	1984	1985				
Sweden	49.36	51.05	49.92	50.59	50.46	50.60				
Denmark	45.48	45.34	44.48	46.47	48.02					
Norway	47.10	48.67	47.92	46.66	46.41	47.80				
Netherlands	45.82	45.19	45.43	47.03	45.54	44.78				
France	42.53	42.80	43.79	44.57	45.49	45.55				
Italy	33.21	36.14	38.91	42.10	41.17	n/a 38.37				
Ireland	34.04	35.27	37.03	38.70	39.48	38.37				
United Kingdom	35.33	36.51	39.27	37.91	38.51	38.58				
Germany	38.00	37.57	37.44	37.45	37.73	37.97				
Canada	32.05	34.07	33.74	33.37	33.72	34.18				
Switzerland	30.78	30.58	31.00	31.58	32.18	32.04				
United States	30.35	30.77	30.55	29.03	28.99	n/a				
Japan	25.45	26.24	26.66	27.20	27.38	n/a				
OECD average	35.26	36.21	36.56	36.94	37.11	n/a				
Source OECD: ranke	Source OECD: ranked by 1984 figures									

as West Germany, but well above Japan and the US. The average for the Western industrialized countries which make up the OECD is for total taxation of around 37 per cent of national income. indirect taxation. The OECD's Revenue

In the US, income, profits Statistics also show what types of taxation are used. In a comparison of tax receipts in and social security taxes accounted for 71.5 per cent of federal revenues, compared 1984, the report shows that in with 18.2 per cent for taxes on goods and services. The comparison is, however, com-plicated by the incidence of Britain 38.2 per cent of taxation is on income and com-pany profits, although to this can be added the other direct state indirect taxation. form of personal taxation,

national insurance, which ac-counts for a further 18.1 per from the spending taxes, while in West Germany the figure is Indirect taxation - value-27 per cent. In several countries, includadded tax and excise duties -

provided 30.5 per cent of total tax receipts, while the remaining the Scandinavian countries and Spain, direct taxation ing 12.2 per cent came from accounts for about70 per cent of total revenues.

The figures suggest that the balance between direct taxation, those on income and profits, and indirect, those on per cent of national income.

Ten years later, the figure had increased to 33 per cent. The spending, is not badly wrong in Britain, It has been an aim In Britain, the latest es-timate of the tax burden, 38.58 per cent of national income of this Government to tilt the burden in favour of more last year, is an increase on the

two previous years, but is not the highest level ever. In 1982, tax revenues were equivalent to 39.27 per cent. In the mid-1960s, tax rev-

enues were equal to just above 30 per cent. The US is the only im-portaot economy to have achieved a reversal in the

a proportion of national in-come has fallen continuously over the past three years as a result of President Reagan's tax cuts. The ratio of tax to Twenty years ago, in the

national income, 28.99 per cent in 1984, is only 2.7 OECD countries, tax revenues percentage points higher than its level 20 years earlier. were equivalent to about 27

Decline in cider sales reversed By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

Britain's three million cider drinkers are raising their glasses at a greater rate this year after a near 4 per cent

drop in consemption in 1985. Since 1974 and discounting the setback in 1985, cider has seen annual sales increases of between 10 per cent and 20 per

cent in contrast to beer where sales overall have declined. Only lager beers have in-creased their sales. Cider sales so far this year are up one per cent and there is

a prospect that by the year end sales will be up by about 2 per cent, according to Mr Gray Olliver, marketing director of Showerings, the Allied-Lyons subsidiary. Mr Olliver was speaking at cider survey held recently.

The Showerings survey was the first of what will become a regular event looking at the market overall. Cider is a key market worth £375 million year in sales, which means spending is about equal to cognac and brandy. The improvement in cider

sales this year has depended on a number of factors, one of them being better summer weather. No additional Budget weather. No additional Budget taxation, less promotional activity by lagar makers and increased advertising spend-ing by cider manufacturers were all thought to contribute to the sales rise for cider. It is estimated that Allied-Lyons, Bulmers and Taunton Cider, the big three cider makers have spent short fild

makers, have spent about £10 million on consumer advertising this summer. This almost doubles the amount spent over



Bankers Trust Company: Mr Colin Keer becomes Lloyds Bank and Lloyds Merchant Bank Holdings. Namemakers: Mr David managing director. Automated Packaging Sys-

Reed is assigned to the board as a director.

Royal Armouries: Lord Eden of Winton takes over as chairman

Arthur Andersen, Management Consultants: Mr An-drew Hnnter and Mr Sudhindar Khanna are made partners.

Arthur Andersen, Chartered Accountants: Mr Anthony Accountants: Mr Anthony Brierley, Mr Joseph Conneely, Mr Stephen Kings-ley, Mr Iain Muir, Mr David Oliver, Mr Philip Randall, Mr Charles Rasche, Mr Peter Ridley, Mr David Webster and Mr Brian Whitefoot be-come watther

come partners.

Wolters Samsom Group: Mr Simon H J Codrington is assigned to the board. Mr Andrew S Brode is made managing director of Park Place. Miss Petra A Section becomes managing director of Croner Publications, succeed-

A D Barraclough takes over as managing director. Stanleys & Simpson, North: Mr Andrew Kennedy is appointed senior partner from October 1, succeeding Mr John Allen.

Powell Duffryn Wagon Company: Mr Alan Harding joins the board. Mr Richard Battigieg becomes sales

Caterer is appointed finance Universal News Services: director Mr Robert Simpson is pro-(SA) and Hill Samuel Mcr-chant Bank (SA): Mr Laurie moted to managing director. Bruntons (Musselburgh): Korsten is to join the boards Mr JWDEwart is made chairman, Mr GRLogan

become chairman and managing director of the bank on December 1 and will be made deputy chairman and chief Mr Group: M L G Boughton is assigned executive of the group. Mr Bob Aldworth takes over as chairman of The Hill Samuel

Group (SA) from October 1. Foster Wheeler: Mr William C Chatman is made chief.

executive from October 1. Evered Holdings: Mr John S Singleton becomes chairman and divisional chief executive.

Arbuthnot Latham Bank: Mr Tim Worlledge is pro-moted to assistant director,

Alfred McAlpine: Sir Timothy Kitson takes over as a non-

join the board of Matheson Investment Management. Mr Charles Orme, Mr Tom Pigott and Mr John Chappell are assigned to the board of Orme _1

Ladbroke Hotels: Mr An-drew Bould becomes sales and marketing director.

Marsh Financial Manage-ment: Mr David Croft is made sales and marketing director and Mr Ron Batler becomes financial director. Mr Trevor Rider takes over as admin-

istrative director. La Quinta Club and Old Course Golf & Country Club Mr Ray Knight is promoted to sales and marketing director. Miss Paula Woodgate be-comes membership services director.

Next: Mr David Charles Jones, Mr Peter Francis Lomas and Mr John Herbert Whitmarsh have been named as executive directors. Mr Herbert John Hann becomes from October 1. He will a non-executive director.

COMPANY NEWS

• E T SUTHERLAND: In-terim dividend 1.46p (same), payable on Nov. 21. Turnover for the first half of 1986 £10.9 million (£11.13 million). Pretax profit £160,000 (£698,000). Earnings per share 0.67p (2.73p). So far in the second half, sales are running slightly under budget, but the board, nevertheless, expects a better trading outcome than in the comparative perind of 1985. • STAR COMPUTER: The company has agreed to acquire • STAR COMPOSED IN CONTROLLER INC. company has agreed to acquire 51 per cent of Connect Data's capital. The initial consid-eration is £100,000 cash, with a further consideration (a maxi-mum of £480,000) based on construct form.

• E T SUTHERLAND: In-terim dividend 1.46p (same). payable on Nov. 21. Turnover for the first half of 1986 £10.9 TRUST: Interim dividend 1.6p. (1.4p) for six months to June 30. Turnover £29.53 million (£16.88 million). Pretax profit. on ordinary activities £2.01 million (£1.34 million). Earnmillion (£1.34 million). Earn-ings per share 5.3p (5.1p). • A & J MUCKLOW: Total dividend 5.4p (5.05p) for the year to June 30. Gross rental-income £7.66 million (£6.9] million). Pretax profit £5.37 million (£5.11 million). Earn-ings per share 7.01p (6.54p). The board reports that present inboard reports that present in-dications are that there will be a further improvement in pretax

mum of £480,000) based on profits. Based on current forc-casts, this further consideration would be unlikely to exceed £193,000. • ROWNTREE MACK-INTOSH: Norgen-Va22, a chain of ice cream shops in Australia, has been bought. The business, which was owned jointly by Coles Myer and a private company, will be the association with Coles will

Mono Containers: Mr Ian

executive director. The Rugby Portland Ce-ment: Dr J L Hill is made company secretary. Matheson & Co: Mr Paul Tagg and Mr Nicholas Hayes





APPOINTMENTS

Roger Stinton

tems (UK): Mr Roger J N Stinton is made production director.

Ian Caterer

The Hill Samuel Group

CBI Eastern Regional Council: Mr Ian Dixon is appointed vice chairman.

ing Mr Brode. Clarkson Puekle Group: Mr

director.

the same period last year.

Creating

strong brands

\$

Even so, in Japan only 15 per cent of tax revenues are rising taxation trend. Its tax as

By David Smith Economics Correspondent

Britain is not a high tax country, according to the latest comparative figures from the Organization for Eco-

nomic Co-operation and Development in Paris. In the annual league table drawn up by the OECD, Britain occupies a middle position, with tax revenues accounting for just above 38

per cent of national income.

Britain's figure is well below

the Scandinavian countries, all with tax revenues of close

to 50 per cent of national

property taxes.

pays dividends

UNITED BISCUITS INTERIM REPORT 1986

The Group pre-tax profit for the half year at £47.6m is 31% higher than for the same period last year. The reduced interest charge, resulting from the proceeds of the rights issue in April 1985 and from lower interest rates, benefited the pre-tax profit by £5.7m.

Trading profit showed a very satisfactory increase of £5.6m to £53.9m (+12%) and, had the dollar been at the same average exchange rate as in 1985, it would have benefited by an additional £4.1m to show an increase of 20%.

The highlight of the half year's results has been the excellent profit performance by Keebler which, in dollar terms, exceeded last year by 48%. This achievement, together with the profit from the Early California Olive business acquired in October 1985, represents the major contribution to the trading profit increase.

While trading profit should show a similar percentage increase, the second half year will not benefit to the same extent from a reduction in the interest charge. As a result we do not anticipate pretax profits rising by the same percentage as in the first half.

Announcing a 23% increase in the interim dividend to 3.5p per share, Sir Hector Laing, Chairman, said The second half year has started well and we are on target to achieve a very satisfactory profit performance for the year as a whole'

UB United Biscuits

• McVITIE'S • CRAWFORDS • TERRY'S • KP • PIZZALAND • WIMPY • KEEBLER •

The full interim report is being posted to shareholders and copies are available from the Company Secretary, United Biscuits (Holdings) plc, Grant House, PO. Box 40, Syon Lane, Isleworth, Middlesex TW7 5NN.

he association with Coles will balance of £5.86 millioo (£4.95 continue through the operation of "in store" outlets. Norgen-Vaaz's turnover in the year to June 30 was Aus\$7 million (£3 million). • PEUGEOT TALBOT MO-

TOR CO: Turnover for the six mooths to June 30 £313.62 million (£226.96 million). Gross profit £57.77 million (£41.42 million). Net loss £8.27 million. (£13.06 millioo). The board is coofident that the group's performance will continue to improve to Britain and that

improve io Britain and that prospects are good. • SPP: The company has agreed to buy the business and certain assets of American Fire Pumps of Tennessee, US, for \$1.25 million (£846,000). This is part of SPP's strategy of expand-ing into fire-fighting markets. SPP is already a producer of fire-fighting equipment through Go-

fighting equipment through Go-diva Fire Pumps. • ISLE OF MAN STEAM

• ISLE OF MAN STEAM PACKET CO: Six mooths to Juce 30. Turnover £7.52 million (£6.16 million). Pretax loss £1.41 million (£1.82 millico). Loss per ordinary £1 stock unit, before extraordinary items, 38p (61p) and after, 38p (96p). Although there is still some way to go on the road to recovery, the directors are satisfied that 1986 will be a turning point to 1986 will be a lurning point to BP MINERALS AUSTRA-LIA: The company has taken a 51 per cent share to the Sand-hurst Gold joiol veoture, which

has been set up to investigate and develop a new gold project in the state of Victoria. Gold will be recovered using a new process, developed by BP, which avoids the use of cyanide

which avoids the use of cyanide or other chemicals. • LEE INTERNATIONAL: Dividend 1.5p for the year to May 31. Turnover £38.12 mil-lion (£23.39 million). Pretax profit £6.91 million (£4.98 mil-lion). Earnings per share 11.05p (8.1p). The board reports that both turnover and pretax profits both turnover and pretax profits are significantly ahead of the forecast made in the prospectus in March. With the recent acquisitions, expansion and streamlining of existing activities, it is confident that 1987 • OWNERS ABROAD • OWNERS ABROAD GROUP: Turnover for the first half of 1986 £52.98 millioo (£44.73 million). Pretax profit

million on the 1983 account). The 1985 underwriting account showed a credit balance of £7.63 million (1984: £6.16 million). ICELAND FROZEN FOODS: loterim dividend 2.5p⁻ (2.2p) for the 26 weeks to June 28. Turnover £49.98 million (£36.67 million). Preux profil £2.15 million (£1.71 million). Earnings per share 11.05p (10.89p). A one-for-one scrip. • ABACO INVESTMENTS:

ABACO INVESTMENTS: Year to June 30. Total dividend.
 0.2p (0.14p). Turnover £16.8 million (£4.85 million). Pretax profit £1.34 million (£657,000).
 Earnings per share (before extraordinary items) 1.14p (0.70p).
 CITY OF ABERDEEN-LAND ASSOCIATION: Year to Juce 30. Total dividend 18.5p (16p, adjusted). Turnover £28.17 million (£19.49 million).
 Pretax profit £3.1 million (£2.33.

Pretax profil 25.1 million (22.35. million). Earnings per share
 85.9p (70.2p). The board pro-poses a one-for-10 subdivisioo, of the shares.
 ORIFLAME INTER-NATIONAL: First half of 1986.

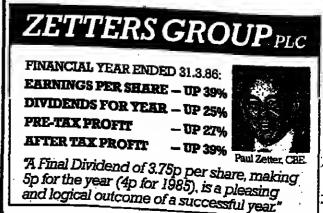
Interim dividend 11p (9.5p). Sales £25.59 million (£15.29 million). Pretax profit £3.24 millioo (£2.52 million). Earn-

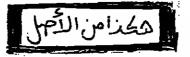
millioo (£2.52 million). Earn-ings per share 26.5p (21.4p). • MACRO 4: Dividend of. 0.75p for the year to June 30, payable on Nov. 14. Turnover_ £6.8 million (£5.41 million). Pretax profit £3.46 million (£1.92 million). Earnings per share. before exceptional item. 7.9p (5.7p) and after, 10.3p (5.7p). (5.7p). • INTERNATIONAL SIG-

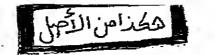
NAL AND CONTROL ISC Defense and Space Group, # subsidiary, has completed the acquisition of Cardion Electron-ics from General Signal. The

inal purchase price was \$16.8 million (£11.37 million). JOHN CROWTHER GROUP: Interim dividend 1p (oil) for the first half of 1986. Turnover £83.02 million (£42.69 million) Pretex public (£42.69 million). Pretax profil £3.64 million (£1.78 million). Earnings per share 4.42p

(2.61p). • METSEC: Six months to June 30. Interim dividend 1.30. Net tumover £7.59 million (£7.7 million). Pretax profit £602,000 (£776,000). Earnings per share 3.02p (3.80p).







Elders emerges as favourite to bid for Courage brewery

STOCK MARKET REPORT

By Michael Clark and Carol Leonard

today the sale of his Courage public houses and brewing group in a £1.4 billioo deal. News of the deal will bring to an end weeks of speculation

as to who would be the eventual buyer of Courage, acquired by Hanson Trust earlier this year as part of the £2.8 billion Imperial package. Front-runner in the Cour-

age auction is the Australian Mr John Ellion of Elders IXL, who had previously been chasing Allied Lynns. He is thought to have topped rival

 T Boone Pickens, the colourful Texan corporate raider, is flying to London next week to cast his acquisitive eye over one or two British oil comp Sources close to him say . he is particularly interested in asset-rich firms such as IC Gas and Lasmo I C Gas. IC Gas is up 9p to 480p while Lasmo held steady at 118p.

> offers from the US drinks group Anheuser-Busch, best known for its Budweiser beer and Mr Alan Bond, the Anstralian entrepreneur.

The sale of Courage will give Lord Hanson some £3 billion of cash in hand - he raised £) billion from the sale of SCM in America and a further £500.000 from other disposals – and will enable him to make another sizeable acquisition, without goiog back on assurances to the City that he will not issue any more Hanson paper for the rest of the year.

This fresh cash injectioo will bring Hanson Trust's gearing down from 70 per cent to about 15 per cent and, together with the soon-to-beissued American Depositary Receipts, will pave the way for

Lord Hanson will announce an acquisition of about £2 billion. Most analysts think Lord Hansoo will make his next move in the US. Hanson's shares firmed 3p

to 193p. The news, if confirmed, will have a bad effect on Allied Lyons shares, where Elliott had been expected to return to the bid fray. Yesterday Allied's shares were 8p higher al 333p.

Dealers were looking a little more relaxed following the sharp fluctuations on world stock market over the past week. Investors in London

look their cue from a steadier nvernight performance on Wall Street. Selective support for the leaders following atlempts 61 bear-closing by US arbitragers enabled the FT Index of 30 shares to close at its high for the day, 13.0 up at 1,275.2. The broader-based FT-SE 100 rose by 13.7 to 1.610.4.

Attempts at a rally by Government securities during mid-afternoon soon ran out of steam. Prices at the longer end of the market finished £1/2 down. Sentiment was hit by reports that the Bundesbank is resisting American pressure to lower west German interest

rates. This means that any prospect of an early cut in domestic bank base rates has again receded.



LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

•	Three Month Steering Open High Low Sep 85 90.02 90.04 90.00 Dec 86 90.02 90.02 90.02 99.72 Mar 87 90.07 90.06 89.85 89.80 89.85 Jun 87 90.04 90.06 89.85 89.85 89.55 89.57 89.55	Close Est Vol 90.06 85 89.79 5530 STERLING SPOT AL	NO FORWARD RATES	the shares are still regarded as attractive over the long-term. Meanwhile, shares of USM- quoted Securignand Group,	UB is strongly cash positive. Capital spending is being main- tained at high levels with about £124	president, Karl Otto Pochl, who confirmed his less than surprising intention not to relax monetary policy ahead of the Group of Five meeting
		gl open Interest 21207 30,95 3614 33,95 8614 33,95 864 Cohpen 11,3228-11,3844 11,328-11,3844 11,3228-11,3844 11,3228-11,3844 11,3284 11,3284 11,3284 11,3284 11,3284 11,3284 11,3284 11,3284 11,3284 11,3284 11,3284 11,3284 11,3284 11,3444	15-11 prem 45-3/prem 379 1%-per prem 2%-1% prem	the security and iodustrial cleaning company, are also enjoying renewed institutional support. Yesterday they hit a	million earmarked for this year compared with £100 million last. The advertising budget is rising by £8 million this year.	and the IMF annual meeting. Soothing smoothing was more appropriate than strong intervention by the Bank of England. The fact
	Jun 87 93.55 93.59 93.52 Sep 87 93.22 93.21 93.22 93.21 U6 Treasury Bond 95.26 96-10 95.25 Sep 86 94.23 95-10 94-23 Mar 87 NT - -	March 10, 64 Match 196,91-197,77 196,91-197,17 98-10 64 Match 2063,53-2078,42 2068,53-2089 95-08 5324 Osto 10 7330-10,7330 10,7380-10,73	27 3%-4%des	new peak with a rise of 4p to 11Sp. The group has now fully recovered from the effects of	Pickings from Imperial – Sir Hec- tor would dearly like Ross Foods – are unlikely to materialize. Hanson seems intent on keeping the tobacco.	remains that sterling is still the only meaningful monetary indicator and is not looking good. The point of bolstering the reserves
		tal open interest 1402 SY 100 99-03 99-00 99-00 99-00 99-00 118 Starling index compared with 1975 was don	665 X-Xprem -5,7,2%-1%prem 1-Xprem -5,2%-2%prem 1-Xprem 24%-21%prem en al 70.5 (day's range 70.5-70.5).	the problems following the acquisition of Consolidated Safeguards and is back on a growth tack. Pretax profits for	and food businesses, but food busi- nesses should be available from large conglomerates unwinding businesses	by 54 billion through floating rate notes was to give the Bank the option of supporting sterling in the markets
	Dec 85 114-14 114-18 113-10 Mar 87 NT NT	al open Interest 13852 OTHER STERLING RATES 114-07 224 114-07 224 114-05 0 114-06 0 114-05 Bararein dinar 114-05 0 114-05 Bararein dinar 0.5525-0.5555 23500-23700 114-05 Bararein dinar 0.3032-0.3355 231-20-43	DOLLAR SPOT RATES Ireland	the current year should bit a record £1 million compared with £720,000 last time and dealers claim the shares could reach 200p in the New Year.	they have decided no longer fit. The Laing influence in UB remains paramount: the family is the largest single shareholder and Sir Hector,	rather than by ratsing interest rates in front of the British Gas flotation (let alone an election). The option may soon have to be taken.
	161.80 161.90 153.50 Dec 66	151.50 510 Cyprus pound	Selection 0.8/50-6.8900 Norwiy 7.2900-7.2960 Dermark 7.6825-7.6875 West Germany 2.0320-2.0330 Subtraction 1.64251.6438			
	Sep 22 Oct 3 Dec 18	For Sentiement Kuwish dinar KD 0.4230-0.4330 Dec 15 Matrysta dollar 3.8600-3.8800 Jan 5 Mexico peso 1060-1130 In 10 New Zealand dollar 3.0600-3.1100	Switzerland 1.8420-1.9438 Netherland 2.29719-2.2922 France 6.8500-6.8550 Japan 155.20-155.30 Tray 1401.5-1402.5 Beigtum(Comm) 42.00-42.05 Hong Kong 7.80027.8027			
	Call options were taken out on: 17/8/88 Barker & Dobson, Ferrant, BT, Noton Estates, Mitchell Cotts, Consolidated Gold I Pawon International, Circapiran Holdings, Rockware Group, Be Engineering, Richardsons Westgarth, Polly Peck, Welcome, Put Poek Holdings, Put & Call: Lee International, Abeco Investments, BT.	Britannia, Securities, Inicis, Britan Supton, Isouth Alrice, and31900-3,2000 South Alrice, and53600-5,5410 'Li A E diffram53600-5,5410 'Lloyds Bank Rates supplied by Banclay	Pertingal 146,38-146,80 Speta 133,30-133,50 Austria 1427-14,30 a Back HOPEX and Extal.			· · · ·
•	Calls Puts Series Oct Jan Apr Oct Jan Apr	DED OPTIONS Series Sept Dec Her Sep Dec Her Jeguar 500 19 47 60 7 25 27	MONEY MARKET AND GOLD Money markets saw period			
Ċ.	Allied Lyons 300 40 50 62 4 5 10 (*333) 330 16 30 40 10 18 23 \$60 8 18 30 30 38 43 \$60 6 16 30 30 38 43 \$60 60 66 16 5 16 55 \$60 60 66 16 5 18 23 \$60 28 52 72 25 35 80	(513) 500 2 24 37 40 48 48 600 2 12 22 90 92 95 Them 5ht 420 90 77 90 1 4 8	rates sharply higher at the longer end and a variety of factors served to keep the mood sombre and nervons.			
•	Cons Gold (*534) 500 550 45 17 60 35 82 52 12 30 37 35 37 52 40 52 57 67 82 57 Courtaukis (*279) 260 24 37 46 3 6 11 280 13 25 34 12 17 20 306 8 15 21 25 29 33 330 1 7 - 53 55 -	Tesco 300 110 1 <th>The UK industrial production figures during the morning provided good news for the economy but dashed hopes for</th> <th></th> <th></th> <th></th>	The UK industrial production figures during the morning provided good news for the economy but dashed hopes for			
· ·:	330 1 7 - 53 55 - Com Union (*284) 280 12 22 29 10 14 17 300 5 13 20 25 27 30 330 1% 6 12 53 53 54	Znit Agro 460 23 43 52 27 33 40 (*448) 500 10% 27 35 62 67 72 550 4 12 20 105 110 115	an increase in interest rates. The decline of the pound and reports that the Bank of England had been in the foreign exchange markets			
• '	Cable & Wire (*302) 300 17 37 50 6 17 22 350 9 22 30 27 33 37 350 2% 10 20 50 52 55 375 1 3 - 75 75 Destifiers 600 135 - - 1% - - (*720) 50 90 - - 4 - -	460 15 27 37 27 33 40 Barclays 460 45 60 72 7 12 17 (*494) 500 25 37 52 23 32 40 550 29 37 52 23 52 40	could not belp. Base Rates % Creating Banks 10 Finance House 10			
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•	Grand Met (*398) 327 355 80 52 1 300 1 1 300 1 1 300 1 1 300 1 1 300 1		6 mmb 6 ¹¹ /s 3 mmb 9 ¹ /s Prime Sens Sile (Discount %) 1 mmb 6 ¹¹ /s ²⁰ /s ² /s ²¹	En		"You don't see that every day."
	Land Sec: 300 16 27 35 4 6 11 (311) 330 6 15 22 23 24 27 (311) 360 2 6 10 51 51 52 Marks & Spen 180 27 34 40 1 2 4 (206) 200 11 16 24 5 6 8 220 29 10 14 16 23 25	Ladoroke 300 57 60 1 1 4	1 mmth 10° w 2 mmth 10" a 3 mmth 10° s 5 mmth 10% Kelschark (%) Overnight open 10 close 6 1 week Sty-08 8 mmth 10° s-10% 1 mmth 5° se 5° s 9 mmth 10° s-10%	SAIL		
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	Tratalgar House 260 26 33 39 6 10 15 (*277) 250 13 20 27 12 26 300 5 10 16 24 33 36 Series Sep Dec Mar Sep Dec Mar Baechant 360 42 57 67 1½ 6 10	550 10 23 35 32 40 43 600 2 - - 78 - <t< th=""><th>Local Authonity Bonds (%) 1 mmth 10%-9% 2 mmth 10%-9% 3 mmth 10%-9% 12 mmth 10%-9% 6 mmth 10%-9% 12 mmth 9%-9% Starting CDs (%) 1 mmth 9%-9% 3 mmth 9%-9% #</th><th>- Aug</th><th></th><th></th></t<>	Local Authonity Bonds (%) 1 mmth 10%-9% 2 mmth 10%-9% 3 mmth 10%-9% 12 mmth 10%-9% 6 mmth 10%-9% 12 mmth 9%-9% Starting CDs (%) 1 mmth 9%-9% 3 mmth 9%-9% #	- Aug		
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	GKN 260 9 25 40 5 12 18 280 2 14 25 18 22 23 300 2 7 17 36 36 36 330 ½ 4 10 86 65 68	(*2112) 116 % 174 2% 4% 5% 8% 118 % 174 1% 5% 7 6% 120 % % 1% 5% 8% 9% 122 % 44 - 10 16% - 124 % - 12 % -	GOLD Gold\$413.25-414.00 Krugemend" (per coin): \$412.25-413.75 (#279.75-280.75)	Hand in you banking hours on Tu	oplication form look in today's pape r application at a TSB branch befor esday, 23rd September, 1986.	ore the end of TSB
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recovered an early fall to close 2p up at 534p. The group is seeking a listing for its shares

Receipt facility. Each ADR

equivalent to the closing price

io London prior to the issue.

proceeds from the issue to

expand its interests io the US

494p. as did Lloyds at 444p.

But Midland was unchanged

at 534p. The closing date for share applications is still a week

140 + 1

221 +2

17+1

financial markets.

NetWest plans to use the

A meeting of the American National Institute for Allergy and lofectious Diseases in Washington this afternoon company. The meeting is million of extra funds. The expected to give the go-ahead group has already applied to the next stage of clinical the New York Stock Evolution should give a boost to trials for its revolutinary anti-AIDS drug. Wellcome's shares rose 11p to 200p nn wbispers of a bullish will be equivalent in three ordinary sbares. The shares will be issued in dollars at statement.

ICI climbed 33p to 1064p on the back of the German mark which went to a new high against sterling. The chemicals combine generates 30 per cent of its earnings in Following a brokers' visit to mixed, Barclays firmed 2p to Germany.

Jagnar's Coventry plant, to view the new XJ40 model dne to be launched next month, the car company's shares put on 10p, to touch \$13p.

RECENT ISSUES

Treas Uniloc Winds

es Food (20p)	24 -12	Yeiverton (38p)
Jtd Inv (330p)	433 +5	Yorkshire TV (1250)
ash & C (100p)	91 -2	
a Dev (110p) an Grenfel (500p)	443 -3	RIGHTS ISSUES
	75	Barkeley Tech N/P
ge Trans (75p) Mige 100% #25	£211	Boots N/P
ay Leisure (110p) Vi (130p)	130 +1	Brown & Tawse F/P
vi (130p)	158 +2	Cambium Ventura N/
Inds (112p)	140	Christy Hunt N/P
es TV (190p)	243 +1	Citymsion F/P
tt & Britten (120p)	135	New Court N/P
SH341 2018 #97	£96's -**	Rush & Tomkins N/P
ck (63p)	68	Sedgwick N/P
moor (106p)	106	(Issue price in bracke

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

	Sep 98 NT 99-25 99-25 99-26 Mar 87 NT Previous day's tot Long Git Previous day's tot Sep 86 113-21 114-15 Dec 66 113-21 114-14 Dec 65 NT 113-21 Dec 65 NT 113-21 Dec 65 NT 113-21 Mar 87 NT 113-10 Mar 97 NT 114-14	Close Eat Vol 90.06 STERLING SPOT // Status rates 90.79 5330 Market rates 80.84 1257 Market rates 80.85 330 Soptember 17 80.86 330 Soptember 17 89.55 30 N York 81.79 5331 Anorteel 2047-2058 81.72 86 300 81.72 86 Soptember 17 89.55 30 N York Montreel 20447-20538 206-205 20.95 3014 Cohen 1.3228-1.3984 93.95 3014 Cohen 1.3228-11.3944 11.3228-1.025 93.28 30 Frankfurt 2.9888.3.0052 2.8988-2.80 143 open rhaterest 5733 Method 196.91-197.77 106.91-197.77 108.91-197.77 96-10 64 5324 Osho 10.7330-10.7280 10.7380-10.91-97.90 94-12 0 Parts 9210-9.4587 0.801-97.92.1277.1 94-12 0 St Khm 10.7380-10.7281 10.7380-10.7281 10.7380-10.7281 <td< th=""><th>1 Description 3 Boondhas 80 0.47-0.44preim 1.42-1.37preim 31 0.29-0.20preim 0.73-0.57preim 32 1%-1%preim 4.3%preim 357 1%-per preim 4.3%preim 377 3%preim-1dis 1.5-5preim 378 1%-per preim 2%-1%preim 379 1%-per preim 4%-3%preim 373 3%preim-1dis 1.5-5preim 38 100-155dis 254-431dis 18 17-57dis 57-122dis 1925 1%preim 2%preim 184: 2%1-1%preim 2%-2%preim 1546 %-4%preim 2%2-2%preim 1545 %-4%preim 24%-21%preim 1545 %-5%preim 24%-21%preins 1546 %-5%preim 24%-21%preins 1546 %-5%preim 24%-21%preins 1546 %-5%preim 24%-21%preins 1546 %-5%preim 24%-21%preins 1547 %preim 2.1670-2.1</th><th>the shares are still regarded as attractive over the long-term. Meanwhile, shares of USM- quoted Securignard Group, the security and iodustrial cleaning company, are also enjoying renewed institutional support. Yesterday they hit a new peak with a rise of 4p to 115p. The group has now fully recovered from the effects of the problems following the acquisition of Consolidated Safeguards and is back on a growth tack. Pretax profits for the current year should bit a record £1 million compared with £720,000 last time and dealers claim the shares could reach 200p in the New Year.</th><th>end. For the first time in many years, UB is strongly cash positive. Capital spending is being main- tained at high levels with about £124 million earmarked for this year compared with £100 million last. The advertising budget is rising by £8 million this year. Pickings from Imperial - Sir Hec- tor would dearly like Ross Foods - are unlikely to materialize. Hanson seems intent on keeping the tobacco and food businesses, but food busi- nesses should be available from large conglomerates unwinding businesses they have decided no longer fit. The Laing influence in UB remains paramount: the family is the largest single shareholder and Sir Hector,</th><th>president. Karl Otto Poehl, who confirmed his less than surprising intention not to relax monetary policy ahead of the Group of Five meeting and the IMF annual meeting. Soothing smoothing was more appropriate than strong intervention by the Bank of England. The fact remains that sterling is still the only meaningful monetary indicator and is not looking good. The point of bolstering the reserves by S4 billon through floating rate notes was to give the Bank the option of supporting sterling in the markets rather than by ratsing interest rates in front of the British Gas flotation (let alone an election). The option may soon have to be taken.</th></td<>	1 Description 3 Boondhas 80 0.47-0.44preim 1.42-1.37preim 31 0.29-0.20preim 0.73-0.57preim 32 1%-1%preim 4.3%preim 357 1%-per preim 4.3%preim 377 3%preim-1dis 1.5-5preim 378 1%-per preim 2%-1%preim 379 1%-per preim 4%-3%preim 373 3%preim-1dis 1.5-5preim 38 100-155dis 254-431dis 18 17-57dis 57-122dis 1925 1%preim 2%preim 184: 2%1-1%preim 2%-2%preim 1546 %-4%preim 2%2-2%preim 1545 %-4%preim 24%-21%preim 1545 %-5%preim 24%-21%preins 1546 %-5%preim 24%-21%preins 1546 %-5%preim 24%-21%preins 1546 %-5%preim 24%-21%preins 1546 %-5%preim 24%-21%preins 1547 %preim 2.1670-2.1	the shares are still regarded as attractive over the long-term. Meanwhile, shares of USM- quoted Securignard Group, the security and iodustrial cleaning company, are also enjoying renewed institutional support. Yesterday they hit a new peak with a rise of 4p to 115p. 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	Tratalogar House 260 26 33 39 6 10 15 200 13 20 27 12 21 26 300 5 10 16 24 33 38 6 10 15 Series Sep Dec Mar Sap Dec Mar Beecham 300 42 57 67 1% 6 10 (400) 390 15 37 47 4 17 22 420 3 22 30 22 40 457 460 18 16 82 72 77 7 1 8 8 (*221) 220 4 18 25 5 13 15 240 1 11 7 20 25 28 29 26 30 (*271) 240 1 11 72 26 30 <	600 20 30 42 35 40 47 P 8.0 460 70 82 -2 5 -	6 cmith 9% 12 mm 9% Local Authority Bonds (%) 1 mmth 10%-9% 2 mmth 10%-9% 8 mmth 10%-9% 2 mmth 10%-9% 8 mmth 10%-9% 3 mmth 9%-9% 8 mmth 10%-9% 3 mmth 5%0-5.85 8 mmth 3.80-5.85 12 mmth 5.90-5.85 8 mmth 3.80-5.85 12 mmth 5.90-5.85 8 mmth 3.80-5.85 12 mmth 5.90-5.85 8 mmth 3.80-5.85 12 mmth 8%-5% 0 other Cos (%) 1 mmth 5.00-5.96 3 mmth 6%-5% 7 days 5%-65 1 mmth 8%-5% 7 days 4%-4% 1 mmth 4%-4% 7 days 4%-4% 1 mmth 4%-4% 7 days 4%-4% 8 mmth 4%-4% 7 days 1%-1% 1 mmth 7%-7% 8 mmth 4%-4% 8 mmth 4%-4% 7 days 4%-4% 8 mmth 4%-4% 7 days 4%-4% 8 mmth 4%-4% 3 mmth 4%-4% 8 mmth 4%-4%	If you'd like	to.own shares in the TSB Group, y	bu should apply without delay.
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away, but in the "grey market" the SOp parily-paid shares io the Trastee Savings Bank continue in trade at more than double the offer-for-sale price. Prior Harwin, a licensed dealer. has now jnined the list nf dealers now ready to make a market before official dealings begin and is enjoying a steady flow of busines

Mr Tnny Prior, the firm's chairman, said: "We've been dealing entirely with professionals." As we forecast, the shares of Peek Holdings returned from

suspension 7p lower at 12p following details of the group's · Grand Metropolitan, the

hotel and brewing gronp, climbed 13p to 408p amid speculation, later denied by the company, that it was to sell its intercontinental hotel chain. The company has been keeping a wary eye on predators in recent weeks with Philip Morris, the US tobacco group, a favourite to bid. There is also talk that a leading broker is to

downgrade its profit forecast for the group.

financial reconstruction, But they later rallied and ended the day 10p dearer at 221/2p. Cable & Wireless recovered its composure after an early mark-down following a downgrading of estimates by Phillips & Drew, the broker. P & D has Inpped £20 million from its estimate of pretax profits for the current year to March 31 of £370 million That compares with last year's figure of £295 million. The downgrading now takes into account possible currency losses and brings P & D ioto line with other brokers' estimates P & D is still worried about

political factors, which have already taken their toll of rival British Telecom and includes the possible nationalization of its Mercury subsidiary. But

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet United Biscuits still seeks quantum leap

job of feeding mouths in the Western world with an ever-increasing assortment of crisps, nuts, snacks and, of course, biscuits.

Yesterday's interim figures, which showed a 31 per cent increase in taxable profits to £47.6 million, have laid to rest some of the allegations made during the battle with Hanson Trust for Imperial and proved that UB can manage very nicely on its own - though that is not the end of the story. The quantum leap through a major acquisition is still a gleam in Sir Hector's eye; the problem is that Imperial was a unique opportunity.

While surveying the scene, foreign and domestic but especially the United States, for signicant acquisitions, it is important for UB to perform well and sharpen the company's image among influential investing institutions.

It has got away to a good start. Far from losing the soft centre cookie war in the United States, UB has won it hands down. Its American subsidiary, Keebler, has emerged as market leader with 32 per cent share, ahead of mighty Procter & Gamble in second place. P&G, ironically, is the market's favourite to bid for UB. Keebler has crossed the Rockies to supply west coast America for the first time and is expanding rapidly in the savoury snacks market, where it intends to be the second largest player - behind the dominant Frit-O-Lay, which is part of Pepsi.

At home KP crisps and nuts increased their market share, aided by industrial troubles at the rival Golden Wonder. Biscuit profits rose by 4 per cent in a slightly declining market.

UB is in good financial as well as trading shape. Last year's £98 million rights issue has been applied to UK. borrowings. Group gearing is down to 36 per cent from 50 per cent a year ago and will fall to 27 per cent by the year end. For the first time in many years,

Sir Hector Laing's grand plan of merging with Imperial to feed the Third World may have failed, but United Biscuits is doing a creditable helm for another five years.

23

He has taken in, though with some scepticism, the importance of communicating regularly with shareholders, especially fund man-agers, but he is still inclined to dismiss short-term performance as no more than the product of buying and selling businesses and playing about with balance sheets and profit and loss accounts.

He will continue to hammer home the corporate message of taking the long-term view, investing for the future and increasing market share to insure that there are jobs available for the next generation.

That thinking, which is estimable, should not take him away from other realities in building a business.

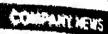
Sterling needs help

The twin targets of the dollar reaching DM2 and the pound falling to DM3 have been in the foreign exchange dealers' sights since they decided that the yen had been pushed as far as the Japanese government would allow and switched their attention to the German currency.

Most would have bet on the dollar benchmark being tested first - especially after the Bundesbank sold dollars last Friday. Yet even on a day of dollar weakness yesterday, sterling was the first to go. Smoothing operations by the Bank of England did

little to stop the sleady rot. Whatever the Bank of England's informal and confidential trigger points for action to support sterling, it is safe to say that any fall in the sterling index below 70 would ring violent alarm bells and it only just managed to avoid that yesterday.

It is fair to say that sterling's latest bumiliation was more a reflection of a strong mark than of any disastrous new developments for the generally weak pound. The German currency was fortified by the Bundesbank president, Karl Otto Poehl, who



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5

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

figures for last month offered few clues to the direction of interest rates and the

The Dow Jones industrial

Sep 16

Se 1S

ber.

average was down 1.40 points

at 1,777.14.

Sec 16

Sep 15

WALL STREET

Early setback for Dow

New York (Reuter) - Wall

Street shares dipped in early

trading yesterday, with blue chips giving np some of the gains made on Tuesday.

The bond market provided

little support, while bousing

Sep 16

39% 40 58 38% 14% 39% 39% 37% 37% 15%

80% 26% 58% 58% 38% 38% 64% 14%

114 36% 60% 7% 56% 56%

30% 72% 39

Litton Lockheed Lucky Stri Man H'nver Manville Cp

Manne Mid Manne Mid Mrt Marietta

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THE TIMES THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 18 1986

Abbott Mead doubles its half-year profits

By Lawrence Lever

Abbott Mead Vickers, the Delaney Partnership, a rival advertising agency, said that there had been no fall out of clients from Leagus since the deal was announced in June. Acquisitive advertising

agencies have recently found their hunger blunted when clients of acquired agencies desert the agencies because of potential conflicts of interest.

The Leagus client list in-cludes the Nationwide Building Society and Allied Lyons. while Abbott Mead acts for the Leeds Permanent Building Society and Watney Mann & Truman. Leagus and Abbott Mead are, bowever, to be run as separate companies operat-

ing at arms length, Mr Abbutt

said yesterday.

Abbott Mead has picked up three new clients in the half year. These include the Daily Worries Telegraph account - the company is handling the newspaper's relaunch - and Dixons' the London Commodities Exdispelled. change. It had "parted company" with Arthur Anderson, the accountant.

bid

at the time of the bid.

half figures show the business

back on the growth tack. Underlying sales improved

by 7 per cent while total turnover rose by 29 per cent.

market leader is an expensive performance. The sum of £95

million has been earmarked for this year's store opening

B and Q believes that there

is still useful growth in the

£7.5 billion home improve-ment market. It is

maximising its opportunities

at the heavy end of the

came from Dixons, should

over several years from £130

Woolworth will still have

to hold its own against the

competing companies, many of which are also having a

The balance sheet looks good, but perhaps a change of treatment of the £700 million

property portfolio would pre-

vent the group from asking

the market for money io the

A confident Woolworth

should comfortably beat its £105.5 million forecast (43.7p) by about 5 per cent.

The shares are selling at a

premium to the sector. This

is unlikely to widen, how-

to nearer £200.

fulloess of time.

face lift.

programme.

Maintaining a position as

Abbott Mead has also gained new assignments for existing clients. Among these is Smith Crisps' "Sweet and Sour Pork Flavoured Fries"

Mr Michael Baulk, former managing director of Olgivy and Mather's London operations, has joined the main board of Abbott Mead, and he will be chief executive of one of its subsidiaries.

Hargreaves hits back at 'unfair' Coalite bid By Teresa Poole

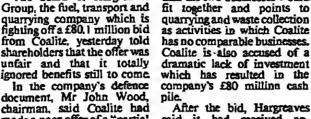
The board of Hargreaves that the two businesses would quarrying company which is fighting off a £80,1 million bid from Coalite, yesterday told shareholders that the offer was unfair and that it totally ignored benefits still to come. in the company's defence pile

controlled by a company whose managerial and financial record is much inferior, Hargreaves does not accept

Local London for USM

Brothers Robert and Gra- of the business is being placed ham Bourne are bringing their at 135p a share. office development company.

Local London Groop, to the properties into centres for Unlisted Securities Market with a price tag of £6.6 million. Just under 40 per cent small businesses. It has raised pretax profits from £27,000 in 1981 to £613,000 last year.



but Mr Brian Cooper, assistant managing director, said Hargreaves intention was to remain independent.

sharpen it up considerably. The key to Woolworth's future is still the high street chain. The "Focus" strategy, concentrating on a narrow range of product areas, has already led to a 4 percentage point improvement in gross

Local London converts margins

It is early days yet, and the full range of new mer-chandise will not be put in the 150 or so refurbished stores until the spring. Sales a square foot could improve

should beat forecast DATASTREAM 900 that Woolworth RECKITT & COLMAN Holdings would be slow to 850 SHARE PRICE show its form post the should be 800 First half profits more than doubled, and they were well ahead of market expectations. The replenished management team at Woolworth is in fighting form and remains confident that it will 600 SHARE FTA ALL meet the profit forecast made S50 There was some concern last year that the bubbling do-SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP 500 it-yourself market had gone off the boil but B and Q's first

Colman's mustards, Dettol ever, until the new FWW stores are fully operational. Until then £225 million for 1989-90 may only be a pipedream.

TEMPUS

Confident Woolworth

Minet Holdings

Brokerage growth was cur-

tailed by capacity problems.

The move by seven top accountants - all Minet cli-

ents - to set up a mutual to

insure catastrophic PI risks is

symptomatic of the con-

straints. Minet is setting up

the mutual and so will earn

fees, but it is clearly losing

Full-year profit expecta-tions have been reduced to

the £34 million to £35 million

area, giving a prospective p/e

ratio of just over 9. As usual,

the discount to the sector is

because of unresolved PCW

Reckitt & Colman

Reckitt & Colman's list of

brand names reads like a hall

of fame for essential aids to

modern living. Who has not

heard of Windolene, Cherry

Blossom shoe polish,

potential brokerage.

problems.

Minet Holdings' interim results undershot market estimates yesterday and the shares fell 14p to 233p. The main disappointments

were higher-than-expected expenses, adverse currency movements and no increas in the interim dividend. Underlying brokerage growth was strong at 22 per cent, but expenses registered a 23 per cent underlying gain. Staff increases have cost money without providing any benefit yet. Minet's own professional indemnity insur-

£636 million, mainly as a result of the disposal of a nonance also cost £1 million strategic US potato business. more in the first half. The Clearly, the results have company hopes the steep rises in PI cover will now tail been boosted by having a full

six months of Airwick profits, rather than only four months Minet's exposure to weak in the comparatives. There currencies like the rand and will be more benefits as this Australian dollar contributed acquisition is further abto currency losses year-on-year of £1.5 million, offset by a £1 million bedging gain. sorbed into the group.

North American spice and sauce maker, Durkee Famous Foods, from Hanson for £96 million with the intention of merging it with RT French. And it is spending another £45 million on buying out the minority in its Australian subsidiary.

As a result, Reckitt's gear ing will rise to 60 per cent at the year end, and will still be in the region of 50 per cent at the end of 1987. Any more acquisitions are lherefore likely to be paid for with shares, or the company will be seeking more money from shareholders.

For the full year, the group should be able to make £145 million pretax, putting the shares on a prospective multiple of just over 14. Over the last year, the shares have increased by 51 per cent, and at these levels Ibey seem fairly valued.

Disprin analgesic, Winsor Newlon and Reeves art materials, to name but a few? Managing and marketing these brands internationally has earned the group a premium rating. Its success in expanding in the United States, to replace its less huoyant traditional markets in Africa, will ensure that it keeps this rating. Nevertheless. over optimistic expectations from analysis caused the shares to

be marked down 5p to 804p yesterday, despite the announcement of a 15 per cent increase in interim pretax profils to £66.5 million. Turnover for the half-year to July 5 was down 4 per cent to 01

The group is buying the

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Brighter news, despite stormy start to the year.

THE LEGAL & GENERAL OFFLOOK

Despite the many severe storm and burst pipe claims we faced in the UK early in the year, the first half of 1986 has been brighter.

23%% 59%% 538% 59% 21% 107 57% 40% 61% 228733437877178782434444 Phelps Dge Philip Mrs Philips Pet Polardid PPG Ind Fat Chicago Fat Int Brice Fat Penn C Pretax profits for the six months to June 30 were £1.06 FT Wachva GAF Corp Gen Corp Gen Corp Gen Dymos Gen Dymos Gen Mills Gen Mills Gen Mills Gen Mills Gen Motors Gn Pb Ut ny Genesco Georgia Pac Giber: Coodvich Coordveer Protr Gmbi PoSE&G million compared with £502.000 in the corresponding period. Gross billings were £24.7 million against £19.2 Raytheon Rynids Met Rockwell Int Royal Dutch Seleways 14387596223555445516422754434542174818212354495482424242424454555823522 Seleways Sara Lee SFE Sociac million. The company has increased earnings per share by 125 per cent - from 2.32p to 5.21p -Schilberger Scott Peper Seagram 3 34% 36 40% 32 17% 45% Seagram Sears Rock Shell Trans Singer Smithin Bk and is paying an interim dividend of 1.5p per share. Goodyear Gould Inc Grace Gt Att & Tac Gr'hnd Mr David Abbott, chair-Sth Call Ed man of Abbon Mead, which 297 24% 61% 40% 40% 40% 40% Gruman Cor Guti & West Heinz H.J. Hercules Hietz-Pixrd Horeward Sperry Corp Std Oli Ohio recently took over the Leagus Starling Drg Starling Drg Stavens JP Sun Comp Teledyne Texaco Texaco Texaco Texaco Texaco Texaco Texaco Texaco Texaco Bemrose 7435387745444877727658244424242424288358103882385432484848432475775775 IC Inds 55 18% 138% Ingersoli Inland Steel IBM INCO Int Paper Int Tel Tel Inving Bank Jhnen & Jhn Kaiser Alum Karr McGee Kmb'ly Cirk K Mart 198498317278752744842464424683599438688354524873588849744759 Textron Travins Cor TRW Inc UAL Inc Untiever NV Un Carbide Unitever NV Un Carolide Un Pac Cor Utal Brands USG Corp Utd Technol USX Corp Utd Technol USX Corp Uthocal Jim Water Wmar Lmbt Weeks Fargo W styles Ser Warlsooi Woolworth Xarox Corp Zenith Kroger LT.V. Com

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dividend Bemrose Corporation, the printing group, has trebled its interim dividend to 3p after returning to profitability. Pre-tax profit in the six months to June 28 was £707,000, against a loss of £728,000 a year earlier. Turnover was £18.21 mil-lion, down from £30.40 mil-

lion and operating profit rose to £829,000 from £619,000. Interest payments fell to £132.000 from £827,000. **CANADIAN PRICES**

trebles

advertising agency, yesterday

announced a 112 per cent leap

in profits in its first set of half

year figures since it became a

public company in Novem-

The board says it expects results for the remainder of the year to continue the improvement shown in the second half of last year and the first half of this year.

The company is building a strong group of related American businesses, whileseeking growth in Britain - in security and specialist printing and in advertising, promotional and retail products.

document, Mr John Wood, chairman, said Coalite had made a poor offer of a "pertial and quite inadequate share in a group which would be

industry (trade related) and it which has resulted in the company's £80 million cash is also looking for growth from Homecentres and utocentres. After the bid, Hargreaves Comet's past formula was said it had received apsuccessful but it has lost its proaches from among others. competitive edge. The injec-tion of new management Ocean Transport and Trading, some of which, ironically,

Although the total cost of these claims was some £8 million much of this was absorbed by increased premium rates, and the worldwide loss on short-term business has been reduced from £13m to £2.7m.

New life annual premiums rose to new levels, helped by the buoyant endowment mortgage market in the UK. Single premiums from our innovative capital transfer tax planning contract fell due to changes in the Budget, but there was an encouraging increase in other investmentrelated contracts.

The net profit from UK life and pensions business increased to £17.9m (£16.1m).

In local currency terms long term profits from international operations improved but movements in sterling on foreign exchange markets led to a slight fall in reported profits.

Overall there was a jump of 52 per cent to £28.4m in the Group's worldwide pre-tax profits.

And the interim dividend payable on 1 December has been lifted to 3.25p.

To receive your copy of the full results, just post the coupon below:

	Half Year 1986	Half Year 1985	Full Year 1985
Pre-tax profits	£.28.4m	£18.7m	£31.5m
Shureholders' profits	£-23.4m	£17.3m	£3m
Earnings per share	5.0 ⁻ p	3.°op	
Dividends	3.25p	2.8 <u>3</u> p	8.17p
Cost of dividend	£15.01m	£13.05m	£37. m

Please send me my free copies of the Legal & General Interim and Annual Reports. Send to: The Group Secretary, Legal & General Group Pic, Temple Court, 11 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4N 4TP.

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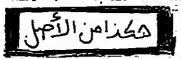
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	in London and Dublin	
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J. I	lenry Schroder Wagg & Co. L	imited
Woodchester is also active in pri	I in the leasing and finance of office, business an usiness users and in the provision of sales-aid fa oviding contract-hire facilities relating to motor ve of Hamilton, which carries on a similar business, ad by some 38,000 active accounts and has an a t	citates to suppliers of such equipment hicles.
	Share Capital	
Authorised		issued and
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		18th September, 1986
£25,000,000 s	ORTLAND ESTA Jand under the Companies Act 1948. I OTICE TO STOCKHOLD of the 0.5 per cent. First Mortgage Debu in Stock") created by a resolution	Registered No. 596137 ERS enture Stock 2016
BOARD OF DIRECT	and constituted and secured by Trust Deed dated 28th April, 19	e 18th April, 1986

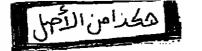
In accordance with the terms upon which the Stock was created and iasued, Great In accordance with the terms upon which the stock was treated and lasued, Great Portland Estates P.L.C. hereby gives notice to ell Stockholders that pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Directors of the Company passed on 15th July, 1986 the right of Stockholders to take delivery of the Stock in the form of Bearer Bonds is hereby withdrawn. The last date for registration of renunciation of the Allotment Letters presently comprising the Stock is 24th October, 1986. Thereafter the Stock will be in registered form only end will be transferable in multiples of £1.

By Order of the Boerd

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N. D. FORD Secretary





BUSINESS AND FINANCE

25

On the positive side, Austin

Rover has been doing better in export markets, where sales are 23 per cent up on a year

ago, and there is a new

opportunity in trucks with Bedford, the GM subsidiary,

drawing back in the heavy and

Austin Rover's market

share in Britain stood at 15.9

per cent in August, compared

with 17 per cent at the same

time last year. This was only just ahead of GM at 14.5 per

cent with Ford at 26.49 per

The company had high expectations that the launch of

the 800 would bring more

customers to the showrooms and would have a catalytic

effect in stimulating sales of

the whole Austin Rover range.

selling all the Rover 800 cars it

selling all the Kover sou cars it can produce and maintains that a shortage of models in the early days of the launch has now been overcome. The Rover 820, the lowest-priced version of the 800, is only just

being produced in quantity and this is expected to be the

The July and August in-

creases in market share may

reflect some influence from

the 800 launch but Austin

Austin Rover claims it is

medium sector.

cent.

big seller.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY **British investors warned** of foreign market risks

By Judith Huntley

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British investors keen to put their money in overseas prop-erty must be aware that it "is essentially a bigh risk business, with the possibility, but by no means the certainty, of high rewards". So says a report published by the College of Estate Management on the British experience in overseas property investment from the 1960s to now.*

The report questions the desirability of investing in property overseas. It argues that the differences between Animal Statements of the second s foreign markets and the UK are such that overseas prop-erty can almost be regarded as a separate investment medium rather than an adjunct to

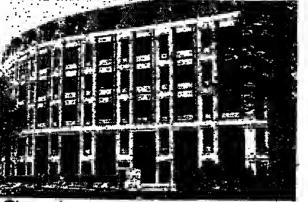
a British portfolio. Mr Paul Batho, author of the report, says: "It is therefore questionable whether investors primarily interested in security and long-term steady growth should become involved in overseas property at all.

The British began investing in overseas property in earnest in the 1960s with Canada and Australia the prime targets. Europe took prominence in the late Sixties and early Seventies. In both cases the move abroad was led by developers.

The second significant wave of investment, directed at the United States and spear-headed by the institutions,

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Station site for Sachs

Knight Frank & Rutley has leased the recently completed re-development above Blackfriars Station, London, to Goldman Sachs for five years. The building, owned by London Regional Transport, covers 28,000 sq ft

ments apply now?

started in the latter end of the compared with the UK hut Seventies and the beginning of should be judged in their local the Eighties. It arose context, he argues. opportunistic reasons as the And he says that the pure risk element in overseas

US property market was going through a depression at the commercial property is higher time. Could the same arguthan in the UK for almost all types of property. Shorter leases, greater tenant mobility and accelerated obsolescence The attraction of investing overseas, one that is dismissed as "superficial" by the report, is the higher yields on offer abroad. But Mr Batho argues add up to greater risk and the need for more intensive management than in the UK. For these reasons the report that these higher yields do not concludes that overseas proprepresent the naïveté of local

MAYFAIR WIL

A completely

erty can never be as secure as that in the UK. "While this investors but are the result of sound financial reasons. Yield bases should not be directly may not concern the active

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investor, it is a factor that the longer-term institution seeking stable income and the ssibility of growth cannot afford to ignore."

But the greater the risk, the greater the reward if things turn out well. Mr Batho believes it is the property companies and developers rather than the institutions who are better equipped to

operate in such a climate. British property companies, such as the Hammerson Prop-erty Investment and Development Corporation, MEPC. Slough Estates and Grosvenor Terrace Developments have successfully developed over-

lems operating in a completely different elimate. And it is elear from Mr Batho's rescarch that the British have been unable to impose their way of working on overseas markets, hut have had to adapt to overseas methods, usually requiring a local partner to do so effectively.

The report also discusses he impact of currency the fluctuations on the success or failure of overseas developments

The yield shown by a property in purely local terms, those on which the British investor has to compete for

purchase and sale, can be very different from the yield in sterling terms. The latter forms the basis for judging performance in relation to the portfolio as a whole

If the investment is fi nanced from borrowings, the relationship between income and the cost of borrowing will play a crucial role in calcula-tions at the time of purchase. But not all is doom and

gloom in the survey. Some British developers are showagain, having shunned the Continent after the market collapsed in the mid-1970s. business.

* The Jones Lang Wootton Travelling Scholarship. The Experience of British Investors in Overseas Commercial Property. Price £10 from the College of Estate Management, Whiteknights, Reading, RG62AW.

Derek Harris investigates forecasts for BL's successor

ahead in

Mr Graham Day, Rover Group's new chairman and chief executive, was no mean wielder of the axe in search of £200m pothole manufacturing efficiency when he was at British Shipbuilders. After this week's announcement that Austin Rover, the volume cars subsidiary, had plunged to a first half pretax and before interest loss of more than £60 million, it looks as if he may well have to sharpen that expertise yet again.

and the second secon

By the year end Mr Day has to produce a new corporate plan to present to the Govern-ment. Either another rationalization plan to minimize the osses or a fresh injection of state aid seems inevitable.

There is no shortage of gloomy predictions that Austin Rover's losses will worsen substantially by the end of its calendar financial year. Professor Krish Bhaskar, of the University of East Anglia, a close follower of the fortunes of the motor trade, particularly Rover Group (the former BL), had been forecasting a £161 million loss for the group as a whole this year but has now marked it up to betw £180 million and £200 million

Austin Rover losses could be between £80 million and £90 million, be suggests, depending on accounting allocations and those of central costs like interest. The volume cars subsidiary's losses might even go higher, depending on sales perfor-mance in the last four months

£6 million with the first half showing a £600,000 profit.

plus other benefits over one

week in the first year and then £18 a week — of which about £10 would be dependent on LENDING

RATES The move is in line with Mr Adam & Company. Day's strategy which has BCCI. Citibank Savingst Consolidated Crds emphasized quality and reliability as the touchstones Cuntinental Trust. in reviving the Rover Co-operative Bank

For Austin Rover much Hong Kong & Shanghai LLoyds Bank Nat Westminster depends this year on earnings gearing up from the new Rover 800 executive range, launched in July. But Austin Rover is also having to fight desperately to keep ahead of General Motors' Vauxhall and Citibank NA.



In the driving seat: Graham Day, Rover Group chairman, whose strategy is to concentrate on quality and reliability.

Opel as the second-largest supplier to the British market after Ford. The price war, which shows no sign of ending, involves heavy discount-

Discounting clearly will have accounted for some of Austin Rover's mounting

losses in the first half. But the Rover Group. which had an operating loss of £39.5 million in 1985 (the pretax loss was £110.3 million as Jaguar profits were re-moved), still has another loss maker in its trucks division The management buyout of

BASE

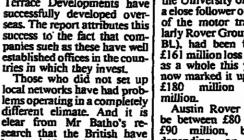
C. Hoare & Co.

Mortgage Base Rate.

Rover could also have been largely buying market share by Leyland Bus is removing a lossmaker but Rover is to lose control of the profitable Unipart components business In this year's accounts the bus losses and the Unipart profits may to an extent balance.

deep discounting. Clearly, in a savagely competitive climate, the decisive Mr Day will at Rover have to get particularly the volume cars in sales performance into a higher gear.





of the year, be believes. Last year Austin Rover lost

The great decline in for-tunes in the first half of this year emerged this week at talks on a workforce demand for an extra £10 a week pay

year for 26.000 hourty paid workers, more than two thirds of the workforce. The company's offer of a two-year deal yielding £9 a

bonuses linked to productivity and quality - is now being considered

WOOLWORTH GROUP INTERIM PROFITS DOUBLED

INTERIMHIGHLIGHTS (half year ended 2 August 1986)

- Group profits before exceptional items up from £11.8m to £23.2m.
- Earnings per share up by over 120% to 9.6p.
- B&Q retail profit up 31% to £20.6m (after internal rent).
- **Comet** quadruples retail profit to £3.2m (after internal rent).
- Woolworths, the High Street chain increases its retail profit before internal rent to £10.7m, with post-rental loss reduced by £6m to £8.6.
- The Group has opened 800,000 square feet of retail space in the first six months. This expansion will continue.
- Operating Companies' retail management further strengthened by internal promotion and recruitment of proven, successful retailers.
- Interim dividend of 5.0p (1985 3.0p) per share.

"We look forward with confidence to meeting our forecast for the year of not less than £105.5m profit before exceptional items."

17 September 1986

Sir Kenneth Durham, Chairman

WOOLWORTH HOLDINGS PLC

Copies of the full statement will be mailed to shareholders shortly or can be obtained from: Woolworth Holdings plr, Northwest House, 119 Marylebone Road, London NW1 5PX.

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

THE TIMES THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 18 1986

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Portfolio —Gold— STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES Portfolio —Gold— ••• **Trading steadies** From your portfolio card check your cight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize moncy stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming. - -© Tunes Newspapers Limited DAILY DIVIDEND £8,000 145₈ ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on Monday. Dealings end September 26. §Contango day September 29. Settlement day October 6. Claims required for §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. +50 points . Claimants should ring 0254-53272 × Gale Groas de vid pence . 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Please be sure to take account :: 1290 229 47 10.4 10.7 557 1.8 330 24 193 97 19 49 96 11 316 17 2 of any minus signs •-5 1884 1014 201 119 201 1407 1407 12 25 1074 • Weekly Dividend Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in Saturday's newspaper. 48 16.6 48 01 48 94 7.2 12.4 09 30.1 4.5 110 14 97 21 FINANCE AND LAND 44 157 15 150 15 150 • +3 +2 22::: 242:: 122 245 208 104 125 128 129 208 194 208 19 18 09 59 171 09763 57 24376 Abingworth Atlan Hume Antoragings Bertriev Tech Carnoda Cancolar Cantoway C ••• • • • • • • • • • In the •-1 THU NON TUE WED FRO 507 Toral PROPERTY 5.7(5.0 (1-3.0 (1-3.3 24'7 Abaco 25 Alieto Lon 70 Apar 155 Ampleo Sac 16 Asola 85 Beigrave 16 Beton (P) 16 Bestine 17 Bestford 44 Br Land 38 Device 18 Cap 6 Counter 19 Cardit Prop 19 Cardit Prop 10 Cardit Pro 12545111424397398 1.3 4.6 28.4 8.0 5.0 18.6 8.96 4.8 25.9 1.9 2.9 2.90 41 20 25 190 2.9 35 170 85 74 5 64 55 70 195 155 350 718 195 155 350 718 199 85 144 476 385 707 158 200 200 200 200 197 158 144 476 385 410 200 200 200 175 197 158 470 164 200 175 175 470 199 164 200 175 175 470 199 8 175 120 47 122 105 290 175 122 105 290 175 122 105 290 175 122 105 290 175 122 105 290 175 122 105 122 105 200 175 122 105 200 175 122 105 200 175 125 124 127 125 127 125 127 125 127 125 127 125 128 140 -12 · · · · MINING 43 1249 11 56 44941 11 56 137 22 137 12 52 52 137 12 52 52 52 12 52 52 52 12 52 52 52 12 52 52 52 12 52 52 52 12 52 52 52 12 52 52 52 12 52 52 52 12 52 52 52 12 52 52 52 12 52 52 52 12 52 52 52 12 52 5 44 **BRITISH FUNDS** 69.1 444. 4. . . 8. . 412 Inca Chige yers * * . 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THE TIMES THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 18 1986 GENERAL APPOINTMENTS BBGAPPOINTMENTS Post was the makers and a second THE QUEEN ELIZABETH E. **Chartered Secretary** GERIATRIC CENTRE Are you interested in working for Today, one of Radio 4's Ballarat, Vic. Australia most prestigious current affairs programmes? You will be required to provide ideas for programme items, arrange and produce interviews, discussions and Up to £13,000 + Car **Overseas Applicants -**PRODUCERS short features. A lively and informed interest in all current affairs allied to sound editorial judgement is essential. Occupational 'Today' Knowledge of studio and technical facilities is a must. We are looking for a Chartered Secretary to join a team Therapists £11,492-£15,805* The hours of work are by rotating shift system including providing a legal and secretarial service to the Group's UK and The Oueen Elizabeth Geriatric Centre, overseas subsidiaries. nights and weekends. 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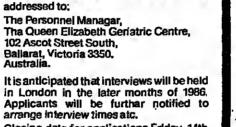
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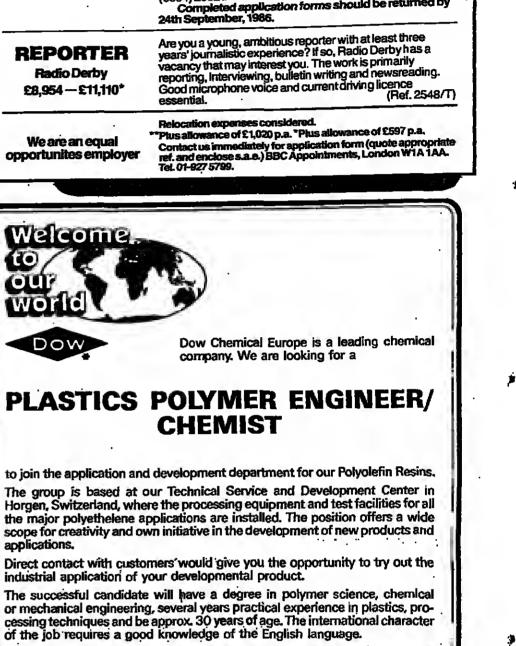
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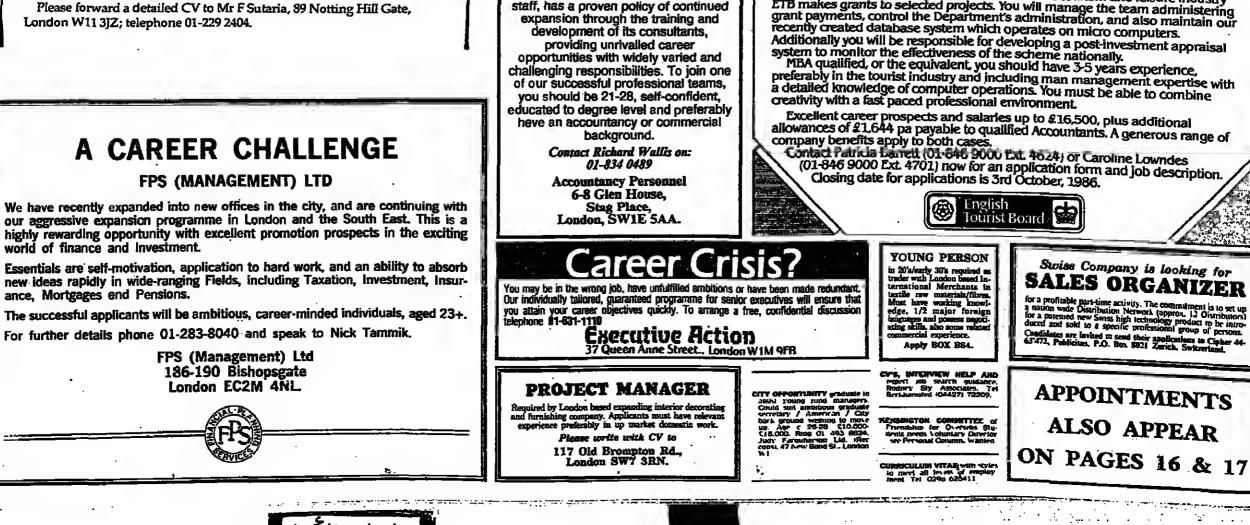
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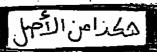
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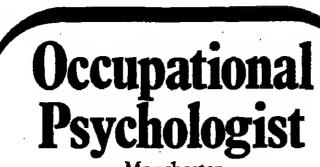
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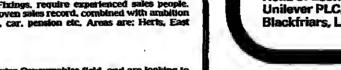
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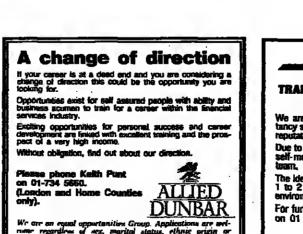
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The prospective candidates will probably hold a formal qualification and will have a minimum of seven years' related experience, gained either within a banking or a general financial field.

Interested applicants should send a detailed Curriculum Vitae to Robert Watsham, Director, who is advising the bank in this matter, at Jonathan Wren International Ltd. 170 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 4LX. tel: 01-623 1266, tlx: 8954673 WRENCO.



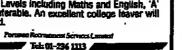
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Candidates must posseas accurate typing and will ideally have some expenence of WP athough training will be provided if necessary. A good telephone man-ner and excellent organisational abilities are essential as there will be a high level of client contact. Mini-mum of 5 °C Lavels including Maths and English, A' Levels are preferable. An excellent college leaver will be considered.





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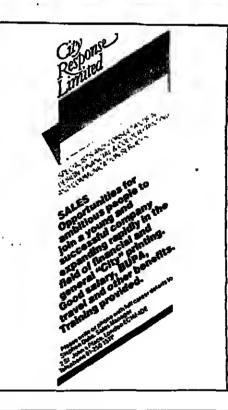


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If available, a CV would be most helpful. Inter-views will be arranged locally.

Please contact lan Adams, Help the Aged, St James's Walk, London EC1R OBE. Fel: 01-253 0253

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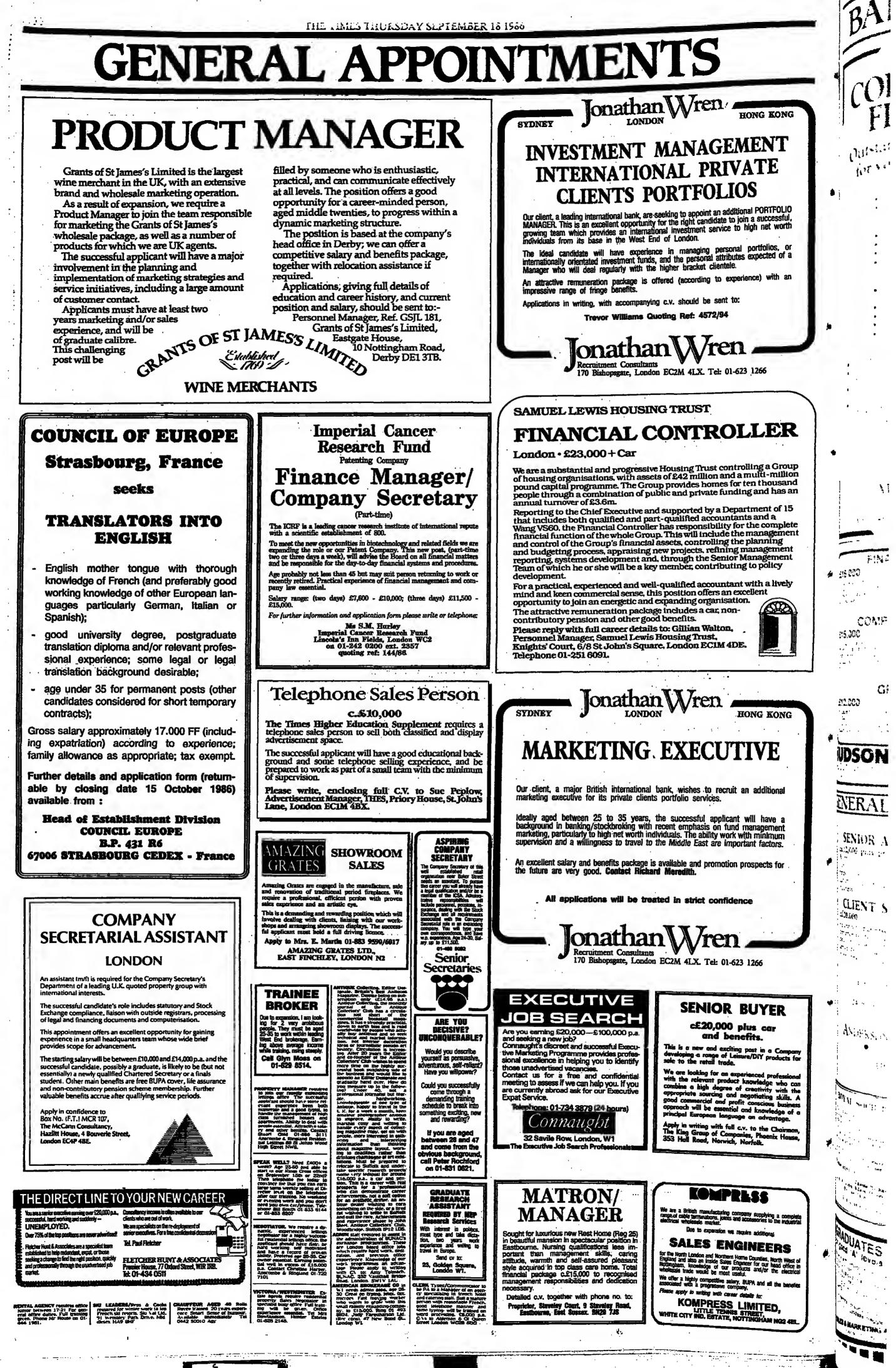
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(5 years). Age 20-25. Contact

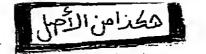
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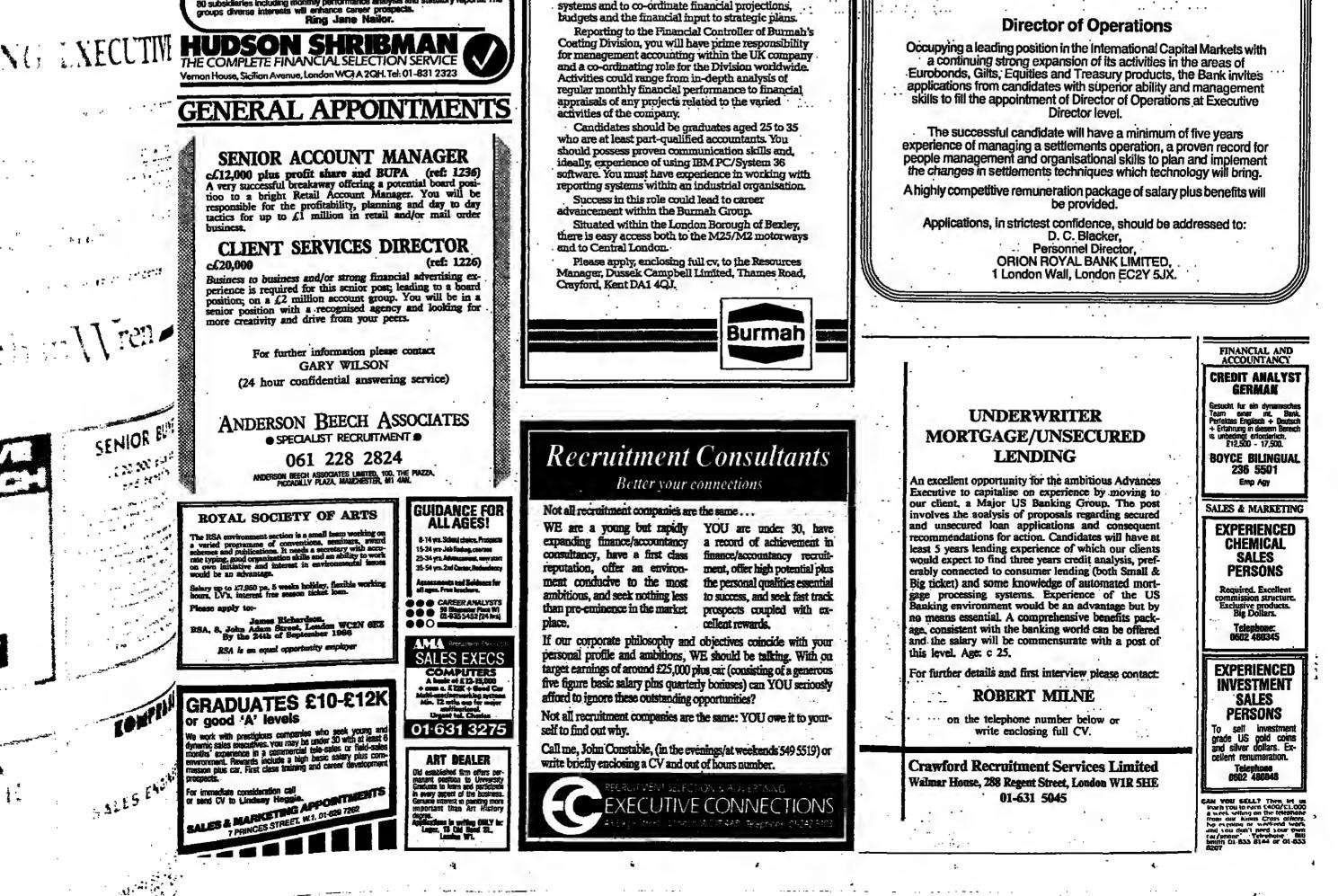
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THE TIMES THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 18 1986 A guide to career development BANKING & ACCOUNTANCY



How three men fought back

Prospects can seem

how Charles. Tony and

Ron found it an

enriching experience

self-employed consultant, thereby fire-

proofing himself against the shock of "hundred per cent redundancy" on any

almost the exact terms he asked for. Less

than six months after his job actually

became redundant, Charles entered a

experience of negotiating, publicity, training and personnel management). • Tony (39) is a very different person.

Nigerian by birth and upbringing, he had trained and worked as a marine engineer (with the first class certificate of the Board of Trade). While he had enjoyed

many of his travels and life aboard ship

- he was very perceptive about the attitudes and feelings of others and probably worked well in a technical team, both as a follower and as a leader -

he was becoming increasingly concerned about the consequences for his family of long absences from home.

black people, another part was anxious about the risk of the extent of such

change and was more inclined to find

ways of continuing to use his engineering

The career counsellor he consulted

drew his attention to the possibility of

doing a one-year full-time conversion

course leading to a Higher Certificate in Building Engineering Services of the Business and Technician Education

Council, with a substantial grant from the Manpower Services Commission. He applied successfully for admission

and now, a year later, has completed the course with flying colours and is working as a technician with a major building

• Ron (54) is an honours graduate and

chartered electronic engineer - and a young grandfather, with the last of his six

children in the sixth form. During the 10

years before his job was made redundant

London

know-bow.

later occasion).

new phase of his career.

How would you picture the shape of your future working life if you were to learn today that your job was becoming redundant? How would you feel about such a prospect?

For many people a career beyond redundancy appears unimaginable. Often they have been in the same field of work for 10 or more years, moving into adulthood with it and building their sense of adult identity through it in vital ways. If they have also been in the same profession and organization for some time the mould is even more firmly set.

To envisage ways in which they might pay their bills and use time day-by-day and week-by-week without the job and organization they've become familiar with might well evoke the same kind of response as asking how it would be to live under water. How would survival he possible?

• Charles (37) had a background that included public school, a professional qualification and 15 successful years in quantication and 15 successful years in ascending levels of management in a major corporation. Many of his col-leagues, neighbours and friends believed that he would handle his redundancy in his characteristically decisive manner. While he enjoyed the bravura image he had culturated as the days of

he had cultivated, as the days of guaranteed employment grew fewer, Charles became aware that he didn't know how to cope with the sense of

a lot more experieoce on the selecting side of recruitment than oo the asking side, having not applied for a compet itive appointment for many years.

Finding the confidence to hold out for what you really want

Fear had become almost oumbingly real and his standard routines of selfexhortation just didn't seem to work any more, especially after his psychologically and financially bruising experience at the hands of so-called consultants who – for a fee of several thousand pounds -- had guaranteed to provide him with in-troductions and failed to honour their word.

With the unfailing and cheerful sup-port of his wife and of a professional career counselling group he consulted, a new sense of self-assurance came about almost unawares. He first realized with conviction that he was coming back into his stride when he told a recruitment consultant that he didn't like the way an interview was going and wished to start again. The recruitment consultant came back

to him some months later with an introduction to a City firm looking for someone with his distinctive pattern of experience.

He now felt confident enough to hold out for what he really wanted: the appointment as a part-time director on the basis of working three days a week (so that he would be free to cultivate other possibilities of carning as a part-time

he had moved from a purely technical role to a team leader in the multinational corporation where he had spent his grim after redundancy. whole career. Looking back, he felt strongly that these years had been a time **Kieran Duignan** looks at of stagnation for him.

A perfectionist, he was keenly puzzled about frequent assessments in which he had been faulted about lack of sensitivity to attitudes and feelings of people working with him. As a devout church-man he was also sharply hurt, for this shortcoming was not due to lack of sincere effort on his part to tune in to others.

Taking part in regular meetings of a counselling group for redundant exec-utives enabled him to get some insight into his interactions with others. But habits of more than 50 years aren't easily

His assertiveness paid dividends -- the City firm was sufficiently confident that it could put his negotiating talents to its service that in agreed to appoint him on changed. What did enable him to find a break-through was the growing realization of how much the central impulse of his life recent years had been his interest in church affairs For him, this phase is unfolding into one embracing "a portfolio" of paid work, combining directorship of a newly-formed company with consultancy oo a self-employed basis (that draws oo his

With the encouragement of a career counsellor, he explored diverse possible ways of finding expression for this during the next phase of his career and succeeded beyond his expectations. He applied successfully for a part-time vacancy as an organizer of pilgrimages, leaving him enough time to pursue his self-appointed project to develop low-cost computerized information systems

for use by religious groups. As he no longer regarded himself as a practising engineer he didn't find it an enormous wrench to move into a working future beyond his original

Learning to live with courage through shock and to build something new

In this sense, redundancy came as a relief for it brought to a head the question of finding an acceptable liveli-bood in or around the family home in profession that offered him meaning with a lively sense of calling.

To say that people are discovering what lies beyond the shadowy experience when their jobs are made redundant is by Although ooe part of him was inclined to look for opportunities to leave his previous way of life totally and to become involved in a job with young when their joos are made redundant is by oo means to make light of those unfortunate people for whom the experi-ence is psychologically crippling. It is intended to highlight how people can learn to live with courage through the shock and pain and build something new in their lives - often in ways they feared would be beyond them,

The people mentioned here faced the similar problems of deep oncertainty about just who they sensed they really were, in what roles they would now earn an acceptable livelihood and how to do themselves justice in applying for work, both oo paper and in selection inter-views. Putting their careers back in motion was a struggle and the individuals were psychologically enlarged and tempered by the process.

Kieran Duignan works as a counsellor with individuals and groups about prob-lems of career redirection and redundancy.

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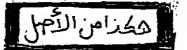
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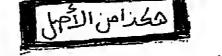
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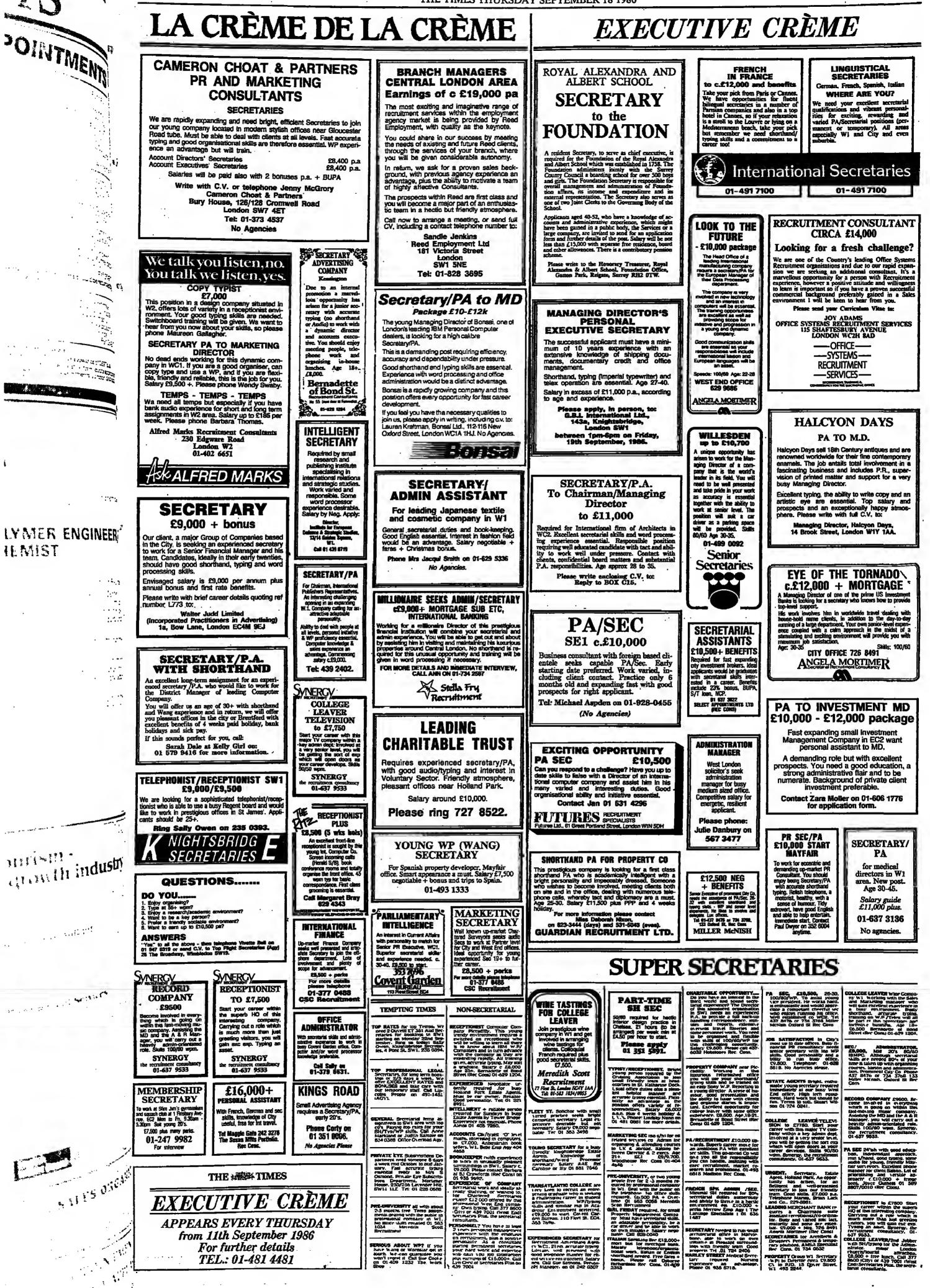


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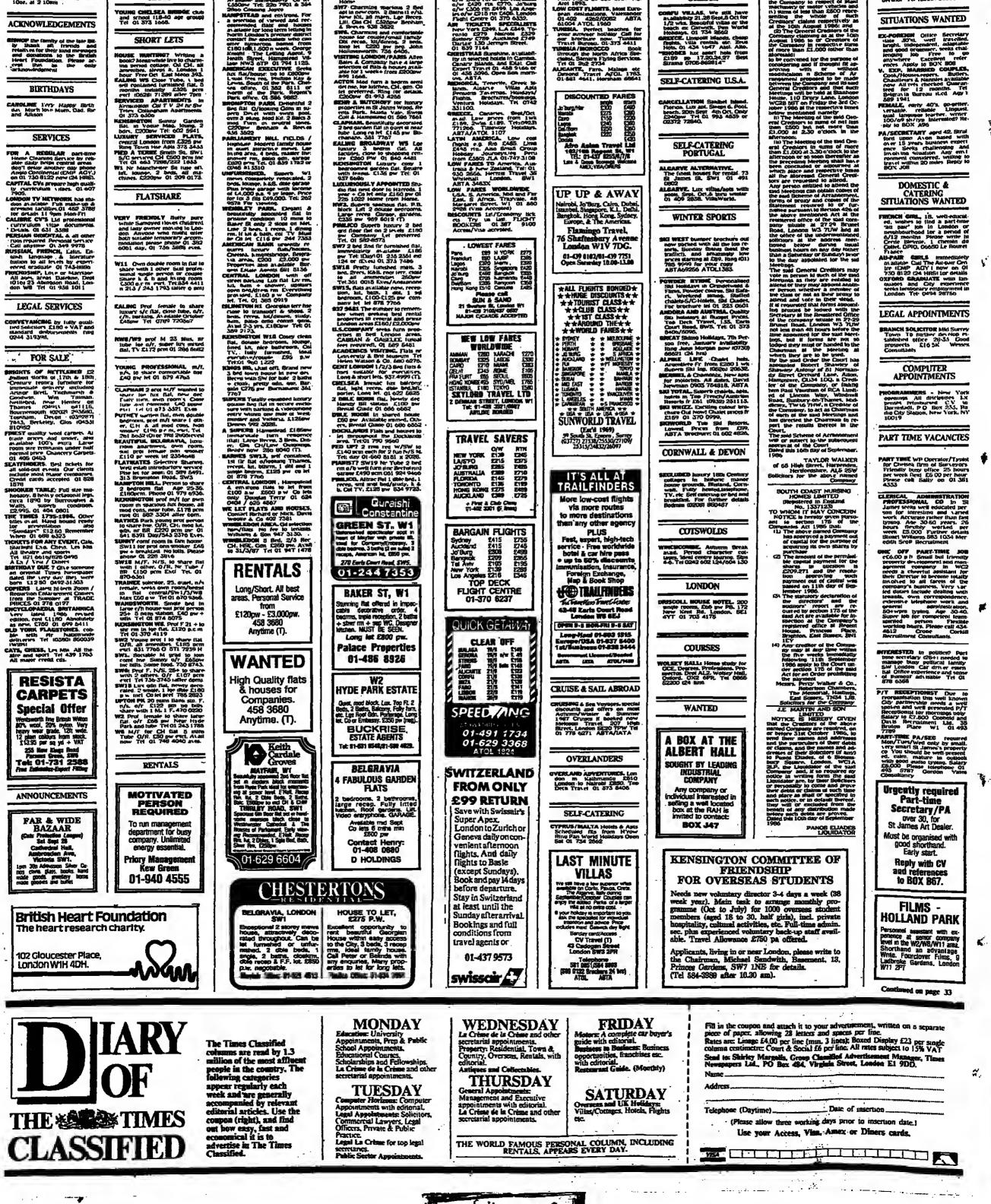
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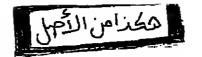
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SPORT

Four-day matches are Imran's solution

STATE OF ENGLISH CRICKET Day two of the special reports in The Times, Peter Ball hears the players'

THE

verdicts

hat I can't understand." Imran Khan said, "is why they don't ask the players' opinions about the amount of cricket we play." Which is why we had gone to him with that question, and others, about the state of the game m England from the viewpoint of the truly international cricketer: Pakistan Test captain, one of the world's best all-rounders and with the experience and love - and frustra-tion - gained from 10 summers in the country and more than 10 winters

blaying around the globe. We started with the suggestion of four-day county championship matches. Imran is convinced that while four-day domestic competitions have helped other countries improve im-measurably, the present problems of English cricket can be traced firmly to the quality and quantity of the English system. "The objective of the three-day game is to produce Test cricketers and it is not doing so," he said, as he embarked on a wide-ranging analysis of the structural deficiencies which have pursuaded him to restrict his appearances for Sussex.

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"I am so bored with this nonsensical contrived cricket where, with two teams level on the morning of the third day, you have to give the other side runs to set up a declaration, so you get these ridiculous hundreds being scored while the wicketkeeper is bowling. But on good wickets, with fairly evenly balanced sides, which most counties are now, I cannot see how one county can win without contrived results. And what happens to the leading teams is that no one will set them a target, so in order to get a result they produce under-prepared wickets, which are not good for cricket."

Even more destructive, he believes, is the volume of cricket played, dulling players' appetites so that by mid-July the keenness of early-season cricket has been dissipated, with all except the two or three top teams just going through the motions." In one spell this season Sussex played 42 days' cricket out of 44. It's complete madness. They were worn

out. One-day cricket has changed everything - travelling has increased, which is more tiring than people realize, and the extra pace of the one-day game adds to the physical demands." Anyone who spends the summer



following the county circuit will recognize the force of Imran's observations but it is the consequences for English Test cricket which give his arguments for a restructuring their greatest thrust. Conceding that the volume of cricket played provides a thorough grounding in the game, he accepts that it has its advantages in producing batsmen "to a certain level" but he has doubts about its ability to avail the has doubts about its ability to equip them properly for Test matches.

"They learn a lot because they get so many knocks but the disadvantage is that every innings becomes just another imnings. If you fail today you get another innings tomorrow, so it is not a big occasion and they don't learn to play under pressure."

hat players are expected to prove themselves over a long period before being selected, and then frequently are dropped before having the chance to acclimatize to the greater pressures of Test match cricket, only exacerbates the problem. But if the emergence of Bailey, Whitaker, Met-calife and Fairbrother suggests that we are still discovering batsmen of considerable promise, the dearth of fast bowlers is unarguable. It is no cause for surprise, according to Imran.

"I just cannot see England producing

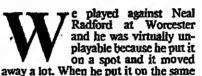
pace bowlers with this amount of cricket. For a young fast bowler it is a killer. At 18 or 19 you aren't physically mature and your body can't support the demands made of it. They are young and eager and want to make their mark and so they bowl through niggling injuries, and captains, being human and wanting to win, use them and sooner or later something goes - ankle or knee or back or shoulder. And nothing restricts your pace like a serious injury.

"If you look at the young English fast bowlers who have come through in my time - Dilley, Foster, Pigott and Adrian Jones - they've all been set back by injury. Tony Pigott has got a pin in his back after he fractured it because his backbone wouldn't stand np to the strain at a young age. So has Foster. "Adrian Jones is the best prospect I've seen. He's got natural late away swing, he bowls close to the stumps, he's quick, aggressive and bowls the unplayable ball. If be can survive a whole season he'll play for England - but he just cannot survive the pace at the moment,

"He comes off on Tuesday worn out after a spell and on Wednesday morn-ing, perhaps after a 150 to 200-mile journey in between, he has to get up and start bowling again and he goes off limping. It is just too hard for young bowlers."If you look at the record of the

genuine English fast bowlers of my era, John Snow and Boh Willis, neither featured in county cricket. Chris Old was as fast as anyone in the world on my first tour in 1971. By 1975, after three years of injuries, he had become a medium pacer. And that is what county cricket, day in, day out, encourages."

That trend is increased by the spread of poor wickets lacking in pace, another product, Imran believes, of the excessive amount of cricket played in this country and a development which does nothing to help prepare bowlers for Test cricket."Hove used to be fast and even that is a slow seamer nowadays. This summer I just didn't think the England bowlers were good enough because they were used to bowling on green, underprepared wickets and so, when they came to Test wickets, they struggled.



away a lot. When he put it on the same spot on good wickets in Tests, he found himself being driven all over the place." The Pakistan captain has a ready solutioo for these intractable problems, which have been so visible in England's recent Test record. He believes that

following the examples of other countries and instituting a fonr-day com-petition would produce much better cricket and hence much better cricketers. A shortened programme of 16 fourday matches, he insists, would also enable groundsmen to produce better wickets as well,

Along with that change be would cut down the amount of limited-over cricket. The Sunday league, "which is no use to anyone," would go, leaving the championship games to be played from Friday to Monday, and there would be only one limited-over competition, 60-over games, either league or knockout, played on Wednesdays,

He is, perhaps, too sanguine about wickets being improved as a result and he admits that to expect universally good wickets is perhaps over-optimistic but he utterly rejects the idea that a four-day competition would lead to slower, more negative cricket. He does concede that in his opinion a struggle for first-innings lead occupying most of the four days would be preferable to the contrived finishes in the three-day game.

That argument may not appeal to everyone. His experience with New South Wales in the Sheffield Shield has made him an enthusiastic advocate of the four-day game, believing that it

who has emerged in 1986 as one of

the game's potential greats, is no exception.

Hick, who began the season hoping to play in

half of Worcestershire's matches and score

1,000 runs, understandably confesses to being

delighted with the way the year has gone and he confirms Imran's point that, for batsmen, three-day county cricket is a solid training

"I have learned an incredible amount in the

year from both my own side and from studying

players in opposing teams," he says, acknowledging that the sheer volume of innings in a season provides splendid experi-

ence. He points out, however, that it is a lot

casier for batsmen to cope with the demands than for bowlers and he adds that while you

are in form the constant cricket is fine but "a

bad patch can seem endless because if it lasts

two weeks you have played perhaps eight

innings in that time, so it seems as if it has

It is hard to remember Hick having had a

bad match this year, let alone a bad patch, his

gifts, a batsman like Gower, Greg Chappell,

Even he admits that the demands of the

system have taken the edge from his appetite

of giving batsmen more time to build an

been going on for ever."

ground.

Clive Lloyd: "I'm not sure that the authorities are getting to grips with the changes" Graeme Hick: "There has to be more planning put into the fixtures so that Imran Khan: "The objective of the three-day game is to produce Test there is more spare time for the players to get their energy back" cricketers and it is not doing so"

produces more competitive and enthusiastic matches, and his arguments for its effect on English Test cricket are weighty."Four-day cricket is nearer to five-day Test cricket and is a better preparation for it. There is no 100-over limit, so sides can't just wait for the declaration. Bowlers have to keep on trying to get wickets, so they have to learn to get people out on good wickets and not just rely on line and length. It restores a place to spin bowlers, who, at the moment, are only used to keep your over-rate above the level where fines come in.

or batsmen it is obviously better, it gives them a chance to huild longer innings. it sites huild longer innings, it gives numbers six and seven time to play an innings. And, because they will be playing fewer innings, it will be a bigger occasion and teach them to be a bigger occasion and teach them to play under pressure, which is one area where the Australians, who play too httle cricket, are so impressive. Because it is so competitive, Sheffield Shield cricket is fun to play – Dennis Lillee once told me he sometimes enjoyed it owner than Tast matcher I couldn't even more than Test matches. I couldn't believe my ears, because no English player would ever say that about county cricket — England players just go through the motions when they go back to their counties."



efenders of the status quo might be tempted to dismiss Imran Khan's critique as the special pleading of a player who has cut down his own commitments in county cricket. Even the crustiest committee man, however, would find it hard to ignore Clive Lloyd, who has slogged smiling through the toil of the county circuit for most of the 18 seasons since he joined Lancashire in

1968. The most successful captain in West Indies' history, Lloyd is one of the game's most respected elder statesmen, the last person to denigrate English cricket. Yet he agrees with much of Imran's analysis, concurring with the view that too much cricket is played, with a serious

"By August," he says, echoing Imran, "half to three-quarters of the teams have nothing to play for and are going through the motions. The demands are much higher than they used to be when I started, there is a lot more travelling and players get more injuries now. Even the hours are longer - I played at Oxford Univer-

sity earlier this season and it was the first time I had played decent hours, 11.30 to 6.30, for years."

But while agreeing that four-day cricket, with a shortened programme, would be beneficial - "the four-day game breeds better players" - Lloyd also believes that changes in the three-day game since he began play-ing have been counter-productive. Cricket has changed a lot in the last IO years and I'm not sure that the authorities are getting to grips with the changes. The reason the gap between county and Test cricket is widening is because of all the rules," he says, citing the over-rate requirements as a positively destructive

influence.

Northamptonshire.

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"It messes up the game. If we bowl 16 overs an hour we finish the day's play st the allotted time but we don't meet the required over-rate, which is nonsense. Bowlers can't learn anything because they're rushing to get through their overs and batsmen can rely on quick bowlers being whipped off after six overs instead of going on for 10 or 11. So when they come to Tests and have to battle against quick

bowlers they don't have the grounding."

But if Lloyd is convinced that such rules are positively harmful, he also mourns some of the effects of one-day cricket. "Spinners have lost the art of flight and tossing it up. Geoff Miller used to have a beautiful loop when he started with Derbyshire but one-day cricket has killed it."

et he is an admirer of the NatWest competition, perhaps understandably, given his and Lancashire's suc-

cess in 60-over matches from his carly years with the club. The 60-over competition is one of the best competitions ever invented anywhere in the world."

Although agreeing with Imran's desire to cut down the amount of cricket, he believes that financial necessity dictates the retention of a Sunday league and he is prepared to countenance a Saturday limited-over league as well, with the four-day championship matches played from Tuesday to Friday. "We must have Mondays off, though, because Mon-day, after a Sunday league match, is the hardest day of the week."

WHERE THE HONOURS WENT IN THE 1986 DOMESTIC SEASON

Britannic County Championship

Essex became county champions for the fourth time in the last eight nor use rourn ome in one rast eight e seasons when they gained the three bonus points they needed from a drawn match against Notlingham-shine at Trent Bridge on September 12

Normampronshire. Middlesso: Winners in 1983, and losing semi-finalists in 1985. Kent: Winners in 1973, 1978, 1978 and losing semi-finalists in 1985. Winners: Essex (£22,000); 2, Gloucestershirs (£10,500); 3, Surrey (£5,250); 4, Nottinghamshire (£2,750); 5, Worcastarshire (£1,375). NatWest Trophy

INAL VV CSL ATOPHY FINAL (September 6, Lord's): Sus-sex won the toss. Lanceahire 242 for 8 (60 overs) (N H Fairborther 63; D A Reeve 4 for 20): Sussex 243 for a (582 overs) (P W G Parker 85, A M Green 62, Intran Khan 50). Man-of-the-match: D A Reeve. Winners: Sussex (219,008): Rum-ners-up: Lancestire (29,500). Los-ners-up: Lancestire (29,500). Los-ing as mi-finalists (24,500): Worcestarshire, Surray. Losing guantar-finalists (22,250): Leicestershire, Nottinghamstire, Warwickshire, Yorkshire.

Championship table Final positions

CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

P W L D Bt Bwl Pas Essert (4) 24 10 6 8 51 76 287 Gloucs (3) 24 8 8 10 54 66 248 Surray (6) 24 8 6 10 54 66 248 Worts (5) 24 7 2 15 55 80 247 Worts (5) 24 7 5 12 58 72 242 Hampsthre (2) 24 7 4 13 54 69 225 Letca (16) 24 5 7 12 55 67 202 Kent (9) 24 5 7 12 42 75 197 Northants (11) 24 5 3 16 53 60 193 Vortshre (11) 24 5 15 61 56 176 Warwctks (15) 24 7 1340 166 Lancs (14) 24 4 7 1364 165 Sussex (7) 24 4 7 1364 165 Lancs (14) 24 4 5 15 61 51 176 Sussex (7) 24 4 7 1364 165 Lancs (14) 24 4 5 15 41 51 156 Somerset (17) 24 2 7 15 39 47 116 1985 postnone an brackate. PW L D Bt Bwi Pt ۲. 4 Batting Qualific J J Whitake C G Greenidge G A Hick R J Balley A J Lamb B M McMillan Sam (14) 1985 postoone in brackets. • Yorkstive total includes eight points for a drawn match when scores finished level. A i Kalichanan M W Gatting A J Moles G Boyoott R T Robinson

Benson and Hedges Cup

FINAL (July 12, Lord's): Middlesex 199 for 7 (55 overs) (C T Radiey 54); Kent 197 for 8(55 overs) (G R Cowdrey 58). Middlesex won by 2 A R Border R J Hadles John Woodcock: With only 10

O N Patel J E Montis A A Metcal John Woodcock: With only 10 overs left, it had been a rather dull final. Yet it ended in the highest excitament. Needing 200 to beat Middlesex. Kent finished with 197 for 8, having scored the last 47 runs in five overs and subterransen darkness. It was made into a match by Graham Cowdrey, the youngest player on either side, with a deliant lagings of 58. 5 J Rhodes 64 (2 3): P R Downton

Gold award: J E Emburey. Winners: Middlesex (219,000). Run-ners-up: Kent (29,500). Losing semi-finalists (24,500): Worcestar-shire. Nottinghamshire. Losing quarter-finalists (22,250): Derby-shire. Essex. Sussex. sex: Winners in 1963, 1964 and 8. Lancestine: Winners in 1970, 1978. Land 1971, 1972 and 1975. hd7left,14,9p6 John Player Special League

Hampshire won the Sunday league tille for the third time and £19,000 in prize-money when they secured their eleventh victory against Surrey, whom they beat by three runs at the Oval on September

Hampetike 149 for 6 (40 overs) (K D James 54 not out); Surrey 146 for 6 (40 overs). Winners: Hampehire (£19,000); 2, Essex (£9,500); 3, Notilinghamshire (£4,250); 4, Sussex (£2,500).

International

ICC TROPHY (July 7 and 8, Lord's): Zimbabwe 243 for 4; The Nether-lands 218, Zimbabwe won by 25

LEADING FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES

31 9 1515 200° 68.86 M D Marshall 633.3 167 1425 96 14.84 32 4 1879 222 67.10 R Hadbee 515.3 146 1116 70 15.97 35 6 1886 222 67.10 R Hadbee 515.3 146 1116 70 15.97 35 6 1785 224° 59.50 6 Carbo 341.3 95 903 40 16.10 37 4 1359 160° 59.26 CA Waish 789.5 193 234.4 181.17 14.27 21 4 999 135 58.76 A Hodreman 610 739 1324.4 181.00 182 940 19.20 1235 21 5 9222 163° 57.82 T M Akderman 610 739 1328 960 19.20 123 120.02 123 120.02 123 1122 999 50 15.36 142 980 123.0 1272	nningi	I. AVO	age 45.(4 1000	Bowling Custification: 25 v						
21 4 399 136 5476 A H Gray 328.3 63 934 49 10.06 23 5 922 163 57.42 T M Alderman 510 139 1822 96 19.20 pa 23 3 1091 183' 54.55 M A Holdman 510 139 1892 96 19.20 pa 16 3 683 102 52.53 J Stranoma 205 48 801 29 20.72 age 30 5 1280 166'' 51.20 P B Ckit 413.3 120 1002 45 22.20 bit 30 5 1280 166'' 51.04 J E Embursy 423.3 120 1002 45 22.25 hu 37 6 1072 166'' 51.04 J E Embursy 402.1 52 138'' 82.235 the 38 9 1441 153 49.46 N Gliford 549.3 156 1341 59 22.77 19 4.73'' 123'' 48.1			NÖ	Runs	HS	Avge		0	M	Runs	W	Avge	
"not out. T O Topley 236.4 49 719 30 23.96 Un		93232923423942394733	488445331589448677212884.	18798 17785 17785 17785 17785 17785 17788 1777 17788 1705 17887 1584	ធ្លាត់ថាថាផ្លឹកដំណើងស្អាត ពិព័ណ្ឌ	6713350876225372024884388775388848855555555555555555555555	R J Hadles J H Childis 6 T Charlos C A Walsh A H Gray T M Alderman M A Holking J Simmons P W Javis P B Chilt J E Emburey W W Daniel N Gifford N A Foctor G C Small Imran Khan K E Cooper P A J DeFreidas J Garmar O R Pringle A P Pringleon N G Cowlarss T O Topley	515.3 502.1 301.3 502.1 306.3 50.1 305.4 205.4 412.3 549.3 574.1 549.3 574.1 549.3 305.2 5719.3 4472 505.4 505.5 505.4 505.4 505.4 505.4 505.4 505.4 505.4 505.4 505.4 505.4 505.4 505.4 505.4 505.4 505.4 505.4 505.4 505.5 505.4 5	142.5233299999923535399852523349	1116 18536 21454 19892 801 19822 801 1982 1982 1987 1715 1987 1715 1987 1991 1215 1386 1091 12156 1380 719	8419852643883455395478858	15.97079,176829,8722,222,222,222,222,222,222,222,222,22	Syl pace i benefi aged hui si the w Sur Clark fellow new o them ihe so Unset been g

nton, May 8. FLELDERS: MALynch 36ct; CB Cowdrey 31; K M Curran 29; RA Harper 29; G A hick 27; C E & Rice 26; K StBarnent 24,

BEST BOWLING: N V. Ractord 9 for 70, Worcesterstire v

He suggests that all aspects of the game would be improved by the inclusion on committees of people who have come fresh from their playing careers rather than those returning to the game after a spell away, a point he particularly stresses on selection committees. There he feels that umpires could also play an invaluable role. "They see players consistently rather than being impressed by one sighting on a flat wicket."

Lloyd does not go all the way with Imran in blaming the structure. As one would expect, with his impeccable record, he is completely out of sympathy with undisciplined behaviour, particularly when it is likely to influence children, and he questions modern players' dedication."I don't think they have the same dedication as Boycott and Edrich but that is true in other countries, 100, it is not just an English problem. I wonder if the people in charge are too soft. Players are better paid nowadays and perhaps more dedication should be demanded of them.'

> ability impressing opponents and spectators alike. However, he is one of those few lucky people to be blessed with outstanding natural BAIN DAWES TROPHY (55-over competition) (September 8, Chelms-ford): Northamptonshire 248 for 5; Essex 234 for 8. Northamptonshire Barry Richards, Viv Richards, Greenidge and Lloyd, who would probably reach greatness under any system, so his success can hardly be used to defend the present structure.

al times. As an eager young strokemaker who finds transition between championship and NATIONAL CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: William Younger Cup (August 23, Lord's): Weston-super-Mare 175; Stourbridge 176 for 6. Stourbridge one-day cricket easier than most, he still concedes that four-day cricket, with the effect won by 4 w

NATIONAL VILLAGE CHAMPION-SHIP (August 24, Lord's): Ynysygerwn 185 for 9; Forge Valley 170 for 8. Forge Valley won by 2 wichets

Runners-up: Wa 5, 5, 174, 10.87.

Peter Marson

play the system and win

enty-year-olds who have scored their game in the middle because of the fewer 2,000 runs in their first full scason are unlikely to find much wrong with county cricket and Gracme Hick, games played, would have its attractions.

Less critical than Imran and Lloyd of the three-day game as such, he concurs with Imran in deploring the effects of contrived declarations. He feels the answer lies in allowing the three-day game to take its natural course with proper cricket being played and captains declaring as they think appropriate rather than as the result of an arrangement with the opposition.

Of one thing he is certain; if the three-day system is to be retained along with the one-day structure, it needs amending, probably by reducing the programme.

here has to be more planning put into the fixtures, so that there is more spare time between them for players to get their energy back," he says. "I went through a stage of coming off feeling absolutely shattered even when I hadn't done very much in the day. There are times when the alarm goes off and you have to drag yourself out of bed to go off to play cricket again and when you do get a couple of days off you can't do anything in them, you just sleep.'

For the moment – being young, fit and powerful – that feeling is temporary, his enthusiasm quickly reasserting itself when he gets into the dressing-room. How long that will be true remains to be seen, particularly if his hopes of Test cricket are to be delayed for another seven years, as they will be under the present regulations, although he is pinning hope on next month's meeting of the Test and County Cricket Board registration committee reducing that.

He is, understandably, non-committal on that subject hut it is hard to imagine his bright enthusiasm surviving that long without becoming dulled by the daily grind.

innings, and also forcing them to work more at • TOMORROW: The view of cricket lovers.

\$



TEST SERIES: First and second WARWICK UNDER-25 COM-PETITION (August 21, Edgeston): Yorkshire 181; Surrey 185 for 4. Surrey won by 6 wickets. Tests - matches drawn. Third Test (at Trent Bridge): Sri Lanka 406 and 140; England 290 and 258 for 4. England won the ma wickets, and the series. nd won the match by Club and village Minor Counties CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL (Septem-ber 13-14, Worcester): Oxfordshire 166; Cumberland 169 for 8. Cumberland won by 2 wickets with one ball to spare.

KNOCKOUT FINAL (July 20, St Albans): Norfolk 223 for 2; Hertford-shire 193. Norfolk won by 30 runs.

Second XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Winners: Lan-cashire - played 18, won B, lost 0, drawn 9, points 227, average 12.16. Runners-up: Warwickshire - 16, 6,

Young Cricketers

England v Sri Lanka

Awards

man Paul Atkins.

YOUNG CRICKETER OF THE YEAR: Ashley Metcalie (Yorkshire) tisd with Jamae Whitaker

RACING: KIMBERLEY LANDS A SPLENDID DOUBLE FOR STOUTE ON OPENING DAY OF BIG SCOTTISH MEETING

Sunerta ready to complete an Ayr treble for Carson

<u>SPORT</u>

By Mandarin

afternoon when the Scottish main handicap, but there was jockey has an excellent chance a good deal to like about his of riding three winners, victory under another big including Sunerta, who makes weight at York earlier this the long trip from Dick Hern's month when he outstayed West Ilsley stable to contest EBF Hall Farm Stud Maiden Fillies' Stakes.

Khaled Abdulla's Roberto Gulfland, Witchcraft and Past filly, a half-sister to several wioners including Super Asset and Hatim, made a promising first sppearance in York'o Convivial Stakes over six furlongs, staying on strongly in the closing stages to take fifth place, just over two lengths behind the winner, Bali Magic.

Today's seven-furlong trip looks tailor-made for Sunerta, who is napped to open her account at the expense of Sally Hall's Mischievous Miss, a pleasing third behind Lucky Storie, also at York.

Carson can initiate his tre-hle with John Duplop's Wassi Reef in the Bogside Cup and Elegant Isle, trained by Bill Watts, who has a favourite'o chance io the Jack Jarvis Memorial Nursery.

Going: good to firm Draw: SI-6f high numbers best

AYR

 Shake internet (NIAL Franchistor (ST)
 City (City)
 City (City)

11-4 Restore, 7-2 Roper Row, 4-1 Dancing Tom, 5-1 Golden Guilder, 8-1 Esocia 10-1 Orbca, 12-1 Alisteransfield, 14-1 Gionent, 18-1 others.

Ayr selections

By Mandario

2.0 SHAW MEMORIAL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: 6f) (11 runners)

Willie Carson can take the honours on the second day of task for a three-year-old, Ayr's Western meeting this carrying 9st 11lb in the day's Rostherne by two lengths....

The Arundel colt is opposed by three recent scorers, Glories, hut he looks capable of another notable victory.

Elegant Isle made a success-ful first appearance at Redcar in August before running Great Aspect to a short head at Ayr yesterday, switches to Brightoo where he has an excellent chance of landiog the after a thrilling tussle for the U.K. Optical Nursery at York recently. That was a good effort and it will be surprising if this son of Ile de Bourboo

does not get back on the winning trail this time. Dick Hern and Willie Carson also have a representative in the Sam Hall EBF Stakes Sandown last month. with their easy Chester scorer, Temple Walk, hut slight pref-erence is for another Southern

raider, Ian Balding's Emerald Point, who romped home by eight lengths in a Lingfield maiden event last time out Greville Starkey, in action



Wassi Reef (left), seen here outstaying Plymouth Hoe at Salisbury, can score again in Ayr's Bogside Cup

3.45 RACING POST

don Mills op their Bath run-

The most competitive event

oing behiod Attempting.

deleted.

rectified the error.

Weatherbys, who admitted making a mistake. Confusion arose when the

telexed

Ostensible stakes strong claim for Cesarewitch no special plano for him, but with his breeding he seems sure

Ostensible yesterday under-lined his Cesarewitch chance when, ridden by Amanda Harwood, he landed the open-ing Kilkerran Amateur Riders' Stakes at Ayr's four-day Westto get 1% miles eventually." Tony Kimberley, the rider of Kribensis, went on to complete a notable double when another witchaet stoute raider, Santiki, got the better of the odds-on Rakaposhi King by a neek in a thrilling finish to the Doonside ern meeting. The three-year-old, one of

The three-year-old, one of several eptries for the Cesarewitch trained by Amanda's father, Guy, was described as the stable's most likely runner in the race. "Of course, Greville Starkey will have the choice of ride in the hig race and I expect him to pick this one," Harwood said. He solded: "Ostensible is a classy sort, and Starkey will

He soucd: "Usualision is a classy sort, and Starkey will make up my mind for me which runners we have in the New-market race when he has ridden all the possible entries."

At Brighton Pal Eddery was in tremendous form riding four all the possible entries. Amanda Harwood, gaining the seventh win of her career, rode a patient race on the winner. Pacan was in the lead sweeping for home, followed by the Pulborough hope, and it was only inside the final furlong that Corrensible overtook Franca winners. Eddery rode two win-ners for tan Balding. Lucratif (4-1) and Fort Lino (13-8). His other winning mounts were I Try (t1-10) Luca Cumani and Hawaiin Palm (4-t) for Jeremy Ostensible overtook Franca Vittadioi's mount.

Vittadioi's mount. After dismounting, Miss Harwood said modestly: "It was only when we took the lead that I knew we would win." Kribensis, despite hating the good to firm ground, battled home to beat Fabrina in the EBF Sandgate Maiden Stakes to pro-vide this seasoo's record-break-ing trainer, Michael Stoute, with we apother success.

vel another success. yet another success. The gelding, who cost 125,000 guineas as a yearling, came with a flying finish to lead inside the final furlong and win by a length. Alcc Notman, represent-ing the trainer, said: "There are

Hawaiin Palm (4-1) for Jerenny Tree. Eddery was seen in a con-fideol mood when landing his 152nd winner of the season on Luca Cumani's colt I Try, who finished threequarters of a length ahcad of Freeby's Preacher in the Top Twenty Phonomalics Stakes. The Try My Best colt was installed 11-10 favourite on the strength of his promising ruo at Yarmouth last month. The winner carried the col-The winner carried the col-ours of the Milan stockbroker Doctor Max Boffa, whose Three Legs gave Cumani his first win as a trainer in May, 1976.

18 3111 SEVEN HILLS (B) (FR)(C) Jammy Fitzgerald 3-8-5

Michael Stoute raider, Santiki,

All Pair carried top weight of 951.71b to victory in the Dick Peacock Handicap to complete Peacock Handicap to complete

Peacock Handicap to complete a double by a length from the 7-2 favourite Knights Secret. The five-year-old now tackes the Cambridgeshire on October 4, and he does not get a penalty for this win. The 6-1 winner, trained by Patrick Haslam, was ridden by Glen French a former champion jockey in Zimbabwe.

3.45 RACING POST HANDICAP CHASE (22,117: 2m 5f) (13)	YARMOUTH	21 0000 LINGFIELD LADY W Kemp 4-7-11
1 122- RURRING COMMENT (USA) R Hodges 12-12-7 J White 3 042- LATN AMERICAN T Forster 8-11-1 L Henstry (7) 3 284U FOOT STICK (D)(BF) D Belding 10-10-12 NON-RUNRER 7 1112 BRITANNECUS X Thomson 10-10-8 D Martie (7) 8 2223 THE FLOORLAYER J Baker 0-10-7	Going: good Draw: high numbers best 2.15 SHADWELL MAIDEN STAKES (Div h: 2-Y-O: C	23 OUR BARA BOY (B) M Chapman 9-7-7,
B FS4- NETHERBRIDGE D Ganderb 8-10-3	& C: £964: 7f) (14 runners) 1 ABU MUSLAD 8 Herbury 9-0 G Doffield 5 4 D BEST O BUNCH (USA) L Proport 9-0 Times D 5 CHANTRY BOY W Holden 9-0 R Morse (5) 13	3.45 ALBERT BOTTON NURSERY HANDICAP (£3,785; 1m) (11) 1 3012 BROTHER PATRICK L Piggott 8-7
15 1400 TUX201116 A Market 15-100 Mar T Mitchell (7) 18 0-00 SHOTANG H O'Nell 11-100 C Mans 17 89/0 TAKE A BOW (8) R Barber 10-10-0 C Mans 3-1 Britamicus, 4-1 Rusting Comment, 9-2 Latin American, 8-1 The Flooringer, 10-1 others,	B CLOPTON M Ryen 9-0	2 1110 UV BUDDY R.J. Willions 5-13
4.15 SHEPTON MALLET NOVICE CHASE (21,358: 2m) (9)	23 00 PORTENTOUS & Wrang 9-0 R Hile 3 31 SAUCE OF THE SEA (USA) M Ryan 9-0 N Day 2 33 SOUTHERN COMFORT W Janvis 9-0 N Day 2 34 SOUTHERN COMFORT W Janvis 9-0 M Day 2 35 0 TAWEEL R Amstrong 9-0 M Roberts 1 37 TAVLOR'S REVENSE H Collinguidge 9-0 M Roberts 3 38 2 TROLAN SONG H Call 9-0 M Roberts 1	 8 2505 NOUNTEL John FacGarado 7-12 (Sex)
2 02-1 THE ROYAL COMPRIE Miss L Bower 7-11-7 R Rowell 3 0-03 ABEROY R Champion 7-10-11	4-5 Trojen Song, 7-2 Moments Of Silver, 8-1 Taweel, 10-1 Best O' Bunch, Abs Musitzb, 12-1 Clopson, 16-1 others.	1 others. 4.15 NORFOLK FILLIES EBF STAKES (3-Y-Q: £5,624: 1m 21) (6)
7 6-44 FLORIT SHEET (USA) P J. Jones 10-10-11 C Illumi 9 -003 MATCH MASTER H O'Neil 7-10-11 R Distancedy 10 000 - NC HACK C Read 7-10-11 R Rome 12 0/L-4 STOP FIGHTING Mrs. J Wormscott 10-10-11 D Wormscott:(7)	Yarmouth selections By Mandaria	3 0-14 SMASHING MILLIE (D) P Cole 9-0

2.15 Trojan Song. 2.45 Rijistan. 3.15 Allatum. 3.45 Brother Patrick. 4.15 Tashtiya. 4,45 Shannon Valc. 5.15 At Risk. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Trojan Song, 2.45 Rijistan. 3.15 Just David. 4.45 3.45 Timeswitch. 4.15 Hotel Street. 4.45 Sir (12) Arnold, 5.15 At Risk.

By Michael Seely

3.15 Allatum. 3.45 Brother Patrick.

2.45 SHADWELL MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O: C & G: £959: 70 (13) -

lichevel without

he morta

- 7 -000 GREY WALLS (8) (C) G Wragg 8-8.... 11 0-2 TASKITYA M Stoute 8-7 WR Sw

4-5 Hotel Street, 0-2 Smashing Millia, 7-1 Straw Boater, 8-1 Tashtiya, 12-1 Queen Of Battle, 20-1 Grey Walls.

4.45 HARBOUR EBF STAKES (3-Y-O; £2,624: 71)

R Cochrone

Lucas

WR Swinburn 5 A Hills

10-11 At Risk, 7-2 Nanarat Bay, 5-1 Speculate, 8-1 Skipswey, 12-1 Silvercoss, 18-1 Sara Lane, 20-1 others,

100-30 Bold Pillager, 7-2 Pinstripe, 9-2 Green Dollar, 2 Manchesaerskytrain, 8-1 Iyameld, 10-1 Downsview.

3.30 WIN WITH THE TOTE MAIDEN STAKES (2808: 1m 2f) (9)

3-1 Visual Identity. 9-2 Burning Bright, 11-2 Knightly Du., 6-1 Poro Boy. 7-1 Light The Way, 6-1 Ratfla Run.

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10-1 Onica, 12-1 Alisteransfield, 14-1 Glorient, 18-1 others. FORM: RESTORE (7-8) ran on well to be beaten only 1% by Silent Majority (8-2) et Sandow (5, 1796 (good to soft, Aug 29, 12 ran), ROPER ROW (8-10) wandened under pressure when 31 2nd to Canif (9-6) with GOLDEN GUILDER (8-6) s one paced 11 2nd, Newcastle (86, 24032, good, Aug 25, 8 ran); earlier GOLDEN GUILDER (8-13) X1 2nd to Bargan Pock (7-11) with ALLSTEINDRANSFIELD (8-9) 2% further beck in 5th, Ripon (61, 51937, good to lim, Aug 4, 18 ran); ELSOCKO (8-3) 1% 2nd to Bonny Lipit (8-10) with ORTICA (8-7) 4% laway in 50n, Thirts (61, 52301, good, Sept 8, 15 ran). DANCENG TOM (9-1) made no show when 7th to Easy Line (8-8) with GLORIANT (7-8) in near at Hamiton (61, 51915, good, Sept 2, 18 ran); previously (9-2) 3X14th to Floyal Rouser (8-6) with MATRE JANE (7-7) well behind in 9th, Catterick (61, 52212, good, Aug 14, 11 ran). Selection: RESTORE 2.45 SOMERSET HANDICAP CHASE (£1,662: 3m 1f) (6) 1 2-1F ALLIED NEWCASTLE (SF) D Esworth 8-12-6 C Brown 2 107- LATE ANGHT EXTRA (SP (D) K Bailey 10-11-9, B Ponnaf 4 - 220 NANCH TOM (O)(BP) W Visionan 5-10-2 M Harrington 5 P4P KARS J (Mt 10-10-1 7 0010 MASTER BOON 6 Tucker 7-10-0 C Llowaldyn (7) 7 0010 MASTER BOON 6 Tucker 7-10-0 S McNail 8 P-12 CELTIC HAMLET (D) P Cardell 7-10-0 M F Hereit 2.0 Restore, 2.30 Whipper In. 3.0 Wassi Reef, 3.30 Elegant Isle, 4.0 SUNERTA (nap): 4.30 Emerald Point-By Our Newmarket Correspondent

O Nicholis 2

2.30 Bag O' Rhythm: 3.0 Gulfland, 4.0 Tap On Blue, 4.30 Dunston. Michael Seely's selection: 3.30 ELEGANT ISLE (nap). (£1,752: 2m) (8)

Going: firm

2.30 HARRY ROSEBERRY CHALLENGE TROPHY (2-Y-O: £10,532:

Ayr

5-2 Ballywest, 4-1 Zaccio, 5-1 Coral Harbour, 13-2 Miss Tacipuss, 8-1 Bold Deception, 10-1 Hi High, 12-1 others.

2.15 STOWELL NOVICE HURDLE (E599: 2m 6f) (8 runners) JILDERS)
1 0-03 EYRNES GROVE (5) D Gandodo 7-11-3 _____ P Barton
2 190- CONCLUSIVE J Jonicins 7-11-3 ______ J White
8 P00- JYALABLO (5) D Lama 5-11-3 ______ R Chepman (4)
7 PF-4 KoleSWOOD NICHENS D Elswarth 6-11-3 ____ C Brown
9 30-3 alth JET (2) K Barley 8-11-3 ____ C Annee 9 20-3 MR JET (6) K Beiery S-11-3 A Jones 11 3 SCATTERBUCK (6P) F Walvyn 5-11-3 Mr M Bradetuck (7) 13 0-03 CORSTON SPRINGS 0 Tucker 4-11-0 S Michael 18 P-00 PileE GYPSY (8) P Bowdan 8-10-12 R Demis (4)

WINCANTON

7-4 Scatterbuck, 3-1 Mr Jat. 5-1 Conclusive, 13-2 ngswood Kischens, 8-1 Jymano, 10-1 others.

Wincanton selections

By Mandario 2.15 Conclusive. 2.45 Cettic Hamlet. 3.15 Zaccio. 3.45 Runoing Comment, 4.15 The Royal Comrie. 4.45 Crisp.

15-8 Adied Newcassie, 9-4 Celtic Hamfer, 4-1 Major Tom, 13-2 Late Night Extra, 12-1 Master Boon, 18-1 Kars.

3.15 BARON BLAKENEY HANDICAP HURDLE

4.45 STOWELL NOVICE HURDLE (E613: 2m 6f) (12)

EBF Withdean Maiden Stakes at the seaside course is the on Guy Harwood's Old Mae-stro: The Irish River colt, Friend-James Memorial Handicap in which the consistent three-year-old Pinstripe has strong claims. However, slight preference for the year-older **Bold Pillager**, who will have the services of leading inches. Par Eddery despite a tardy start showed plenty of potential wheo seveoth behind Port Helene at Paul Cole'o Rare Memories,

jockey, Pat Eddery. a close second to Trojan Miss at Kemptop Park earlier this Al Yarmouth Henry Cecil, mooth, cap go one better in the first division of the the champion trainer, has ao excellent strike record with his juveniles and Trojan Song (2.15) and At Risk (5.15) are Heofield Maiden Stakes. while the second leg should go to Peter Walwyn's Just Kala, expected to fly the Warren Place flag. who has the beating of Shel-

Whipper In not out Uobeaten Whipper In, rated one of the best two-year-olds Whippet from the race. telex was misread and

is the North, will run in the £15,000 added Harry Roseberry Challenge Trophy at Ayr today, despite being an absentee from the official over-

Brittain Wellingborough withdrawing

me today from Yorkshire."

when I saw that my colt was missing. There is no way that he should have been taken out. In fact he has travelled up with

Whippet from the race. The telex was misread and both Whipper In and Whippet were

When Etherington discov-ered the mistake he immediately contacted the overnight

Newmarket trainer Clive

night declarations. Jimmy Etherington's Bay Express colt gets his chance to run after being re-instated by

declarations department who

The Malton trainer said yesterday: "I was horrified

.5f) (6)

21223

234200 STELBY (V Sassie) O Brennan 8-7..... 000 THE DEVIL'S NUSIC (C Burne) N Bycroft 8-7.... ... L Charnock 3 2-1 Singing Steven, 8-4 Whipper In, 100-30 Beg O'Rhythm, 8-1 Echaing, 10-1 Stelby, 20-1 The Deva's Music.

FORM: WHIPPER IN (8-11) 1 % I Ripon winner from Full 0f Phda (9-0) (51, £4480, solt, Aug 30, 8 ran). 8AG O'FHYTHM 3rd to Amigo Succo in Baden-Baden (61), (8-11) had run 3/1 2nd of 9 to Carol's Treasure (9-2) at York (51, £7885, good to firm, Aug 20), SWBING STEVEN (9-0) 33 ad to Try The Duchees at Ripon, previously (9-0) just over 60, 7th to Mostrelia at Phoenux Park (61, £1R127500, good to solt, Aug 10, 10 ran). ECHOING (9-7) all out to beat Intenta Maria (8-10) a head at Wolvertempton (51, £2070, good, Aug 16, 10 ran). STELBY (8-71 4, last of 1 to Croiters Cline (9-2) at York (51, £6129, good, Sept 4). Selection: BAG O'RHYTHM

3.00 BOGSIDE CUP (Handicap: £4,854: 1m 5f) (9)

Guilland will only ran if there is overnight rain
 13-8 Wassi Reef, 7-2 Past Giones, 4-1 Witchcraft, 8-1 Guilland, 8-1 Tresidder
 12-1 Ben's Birdie, 14-1 others.

12-1 Ben's Birdie, 14-1 others. PORM: GULFLAND (5-8) 31 Chester winner from Trapeze Artist (5-13) (1m 41 65yds, 53116, soft, Aug 30, 2 ran), WASS, REEF (9-7) had TRESBODER (6-9) 61 back in 6th when York winner (1m 61, 63366, good, Sept 4, 10 ran), WTCHCRAFT (6-1) best GULFLAND (5-3) (2) at York (1m 41, 63997, good to firm, Aug 21, 10 ran), MADISON GRL (7-7) was tailed off last, PAST GLORIES (3-4) hk Beverley winner from Dipyin Bach (8-1), with the 3rd 30 back (1m 41, 62508, good to soft, Aug 27, 7 rant, PERSAN KNIKGHT twice who besten since (9-3) ¼1 Hamilton win over Apple Vine (8-8) (1m 3, E1260, good to soft, June 19, B ran) CAROUSEL ROCKET (8-10) was Bit, BEN'S BIROLE (8-12) ran on whi be back Greed (9-7) ¼1 at Hamilton (1m 41, £1468, good, Sept 1, 11 ran).

3.30 JACK JARVIS MEMORIAL NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O:

4,00	91: INY	, (10)	i s
1		PUNTA CALANONDA (D Faulkner) N Bycrott 8-7	π
2	03012	PAS D'ENCHERE (Sr S Grastino) G Lewis 9-5 P Waldroo 10	0
3	12	ELEGANT ISLE (B) (Mrs G Weston) J W Watts 8-11 W Carson 3	1
ŏ	002001	JOHNNY SHARP (USA) (P Wetzel) S Norton 7-11 (Sex) J Lowe 3	
ğ	33302	SCOTTISH FLING IJ Clark) J S Wilson 7-9 N Carlisis 2	1 1
10	490'10	CRAKGENDARROCH (R Mornson) J S Wilson 7-7	1 i
12	090	CHESTED TERRACE IL Samari P Walaom 7.7	l à
13	430000	BOY SINGER (B) (G Siesid) K Stone 7-7	P
13 15	40030	CHESWOLD (B) (Hippodromo Racing) M H Easterby 7-7 G Carter 1	5
10	00000	MUNTAG (Mrs L Armstrong) M Reddan 7-7	ĥ
5		nt ble, 3-1 Johnny Sharp, 4-1 Pas d'Enchere, 0-1 Scottsh Fling,	Ξ

8-1 Cotswold, 10-1 Craigendamoch, 12-1 Chester Terrace, 18-1 others

3-1 Conserved, Terrageneousnoch, 12-1 Chester Terrade, 16-1 Otters, FORNE, PUNTA CALAHONDA 6in last size, previously (8-11) 5%155th to Lack A Style (8-8) at Newmarket 11m, 59058, good, Aug 23, 6 ran). PAS D'ENCHERE well bearen 2nd on soft ground (70, 6-0) had beaten Weis Times (6-4) 1%1 at Goodwood (87, 54052, good to fmr, July 31, 8 ran). ELEGANT 1521E (9-1) shi hd 2nd ol 8 to Greet Aspect (9-7) at York (1m, 55/09, good to soft, Sept 3). JOHINNY SHARP (7-7) shi hd Nottergham wenner from Aubker (1m 50vds, 51706, fmr, Sept 3). Terni, SCOTTISH FLING (8-11) 41 2nd and CRAIGENDARROCH (8-11) 44 hinthe back in 4th behind Crotter's Cine (9-5) an Ayr 53, 52524, good, June 21, 7 ran). CHESTER TERRACE (9-0) 101 8th Luzum (9-0) in Goodwood maiden (71, 54754, good to fmr, Aug 1, 18 ran, CHESWOLD (7-11) nearest finish when 8 3th of 11 to Ben Led (9-6) at Newcastle (77, 52851, good, Aug 25). CRAIGENDARROCH/(7-69 was 8th. BARROCH (7-9) was Stil.

4.0 EBF HALL FARM STUD MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O:

	, .		11.1
2	0	DEBACH DELIGHT (J Maler) M Tompkins 8-11 G Center 1	1L.T
4	000	EMSLEYS HEIGHTS (V J Emsley Ltd) T Farthurst 8-11 M Hills 2	249
3	3	HIGHLAND BELLE (R Sangster) J W Watts 8-11 N Consortion 0	58.0
7	003	KALEIDOPHONE (J Rowles) W Elsey 8-11	
0		KILAUEA (Lord H de Weiden) E Weymes 8-11	
11		LISETA (Corse of Kinnois) M W Easterby 8-11 J Bleeedale 11	
12 13	- 3	MISCHEVOUS MISS (W Barker) Miss S Hall 8-11	Goi
13	400	PETROC CONCERT (6 GR) R Whiteker 8-11	
17	- 30	SEULEMENT (G Ward) () Arbuthnot 8-11 K Darley 12	. 3
19		SUMERTA (USA) (K Abduila) W Hern 0-11	1 H
21		TAP ON BLUE (R Globons) H Thomson Jones 8-11 A Murray 7	3
21	002	WILLOWBANK (Mrs. J Van Geest) 5 Norton 8-11	Set
	Supe	rta, 100-30 Mischievous Miss, 4-1 Willowbank, 0-1 Kaladonhone,	fav 3. Set

8-1 Highland Belle, 10-1 Tap On Blue, 12-1 others.

8-1 Highlight Date, 10-1 tap Off Step, 12-1 dates.
PORN: HIGHLAND BELLE (8-8) 8%1 3rd of 6 to Great Aspect (8-11) at Haydock (7) 40rds.
PORN: HIGHLAND BELLE (8-9) 8%1 3rd of 5 to Great Aspect (8-11) at Haydock (7) 40rds.
PORN: HIGHLAND BELLE (8-9) 8%1 3rd of 5 to Great Aspect (8-11) at Haydock (7) (51, 21094, good to soft, Aug 9). LISETA (8-11) 1%1 Beventey 2nd to Supreme Rose (8-11) (51, 21094, good to soft, Aug 9). LISETA (8-11) 1%1 Beventey 2nd to Supreme Rose (8-11) (51, 21094, good to soft, Sept 3). PERIOC COM-CERT (8-6) was out of first 6. SUPRETA (8-11) nearest first what 2%1 Stit to Bak Mage (9-0) at York (61, 25353, good to firm, Aug 21, 14 ran). WILLOWEIANK (8-11) nk 2nd and KALEDOPHONE (8-11) shind 3rd to Mr Comman (9-0) at Chester (71, 21781, good to soft, Aug 9 2 ran).

Aug 29. 9 rant. Selection: SUNERTA

4 20 SAM HALL FRE STAKES (3-Y-O: £3.184: 1m 78 (9)

	SAM L	ALL EDF STARES (S-1-0. 10, 104. TH 1) (3)	MG-MAIL
2	302040	MILTESCENS (8) (A Mansfield) A James 8-13	£1.60.
4	030341	DUNSTON (USA) (K Abdulla) F Dorr 8-10	3.15
3	121424	GOLDEN HEIGHTS (BF) (P Goulandrs) P Walwyn 8-10 N Howe 7	Edden
7	021422	KING JACK (J Lott) J Duniop 8-10 J Lowe 1	1): 3.1

3-1 Temple Walk, 7-2 Emerald Point, 4-1 King Jack, 8-1 My Willow, 8-1 Golden hts, 10-1 Franchise, 12-1 Duriston, 18-1 Cullin Sound.

Heights, 10-1 Franchise, 12-1 Dunston, 18-1 Cullin Sound. FORM: MILTESCENS (3-4) 10% (6th to Mareth Line (7-11) at Thirsk (1m 41 Claim, 5244), good, Sept 8, 18 ran, DUNSTON (6-7) stayed on resolutely to beat Culck Reactbon (8-13) 151 at Workerhampton (1m 61, 5197, good to solt. Aug 25, 9 ran; previously (3-0) 151 6th to Rhythmic Blues (9-0) with CULLIN SOUND (9-0) a poor 9th, Yarmouth (1m 61, 51246), good to tim, June 16, 12 ran; EMERALD POINT (8-7) yeary easy 81 Lingfield winner from guming Point (8-5) (1m 41, 51208, good, July 11, 12 ran). MY WILLOW (8-0) quickened nucley to bean KUHG JACK (8-4)3 with GOLDIEN HEIGHTS (6-9) a timther 101 back in 3rd, catherick (1m 61, 52040, good, Aug 14, 8 ran). TEMPLE WALK (8-8) comfortable 61 Chea-ter winner from Leprecheun Lady (8-1), (2m, 528-1, good to solt, Aug 29, good to solt). FRANCHISE (8-10) 21 2nd to Cap Del Mond (8-8) et Follesstone (1m 71, 5959, good to firm, Aug 12, 5 roh). Selection: TEMPLE WALK

 (12)
 1.-210
 LUCKY CHARLIE (BF) J. Jankins 8-11-16
 J. White

 2 08-1
 CHARLIE WALDESG D. Gandolfo 8-11-5
 C. Evens (4)

 3 203 CRESP C. Read 5-11-3
 N. Rome

 3 301
 DEMANDE: R. Barbor 10-11-3
 N. More

 3 301
 DEMANDE: R. Barbor 10-11-3
 N. More

 3 301
 DEMANDE: R. Barbor 10-11-3
 N. More

 5 400 DICTA DEN (2) C. Pophan 7-11-3
 B. Michaell

 7 0-PP DUNCLIFFE DANCER N. Thronson: 5-11-3
 B. Michaell

 7 0-PP DUNCLIFFE DANCER N. Thronson: 5-11-3
 D. Michaell

 7 0-PP DUNCLIFFE DANCER N. Thronson: 5-11-3
 D. Michaell

 7 0-PP DUNCLIFFE DANCER N. Thronson: 5-11-3
 D. Michaell

 7 0-PP DUNCLIFFE DANCER N. Thronson: 5-11-3
 D. Browner

 9 0006
 EL CITO (P) N. Michael J. Mosthur 6-11-3
 D. Browner

 10 00-LLICKY MICHAEL J. Masthur 6-11-3
 D. Browner
 D. Browner

 12 0052
 SHELDARG (B) (B) (A Chambertein B-11-3
 Starte (4)

 15 30-R. WORKEYS LUCK (B) A Chambertein B-11-3
 A Chamberdealla
 TON'S LASS M T 5-10-12. 2-1 Chalet Weidingg, 9-4 Lucky Charlie, 5-1 Crisp, 13-2 Demanes, 7-1 Shieldaig, 14-1 King's Stave, 15-1 others.

15-8 The Royal Convie, 7-2 Match Master, 4-1 Aberoy, 7-1 No Heck, 8-1 Asta Minor, 8-1 Flight Sheet, 10-1 others,

Results from yesterday's four meetings

Loco (S Whitworth, 5-2), ALSO RAN: 9 Ocean Trader, 12 Kinthe Sha, 33 Delawara River (40), Bay Whitehoes (60), Ton's Nep Hend, 50 Moorestar (80), Linton Starthy, 10 ran. 3, 21, 41, 3, na, H Thomson Jones at Newmarket, Tote: 52.00; 51.10, 52.00, 51.71, DF: 51.40, CSF: 53.03. Ayr Going: good to firm 2.0 (im 7) 1, OSTEHSIBLE (Amanda Harwood, 13-8): 2, Preem (Franca, Vittadini, 11-8 tav): 3, Hernedure (Mazone Justar, 20-1), ALSO FIAN: 3 Stratien (4th), 50 Carousel Rocker (5th), 66 Red Duster, The Carney Man (8th), 100 Baras Creuk, Touchez Le Bols, Cri De Grace, Night Guast, 11 ran, 54, 44, 104, 200, 81, 64 Harwood at Publorough, Toine: 92.70; E1.20, E1.10, E1.90, DF: E1.80, CSF: E3.68, Smin 14.04sec. 2.30 (1m) 1, (MBENSIS (A Kimberley, 5-1 pi-lav): 2, Fabring (N Connorton, 10-1); 3, Lord Justice (G Starkey, 5-1 pi-lav): A Inst Brogadiar, 7 Angel Gry (4th), 9 Nonsuch Paixos, 10 Star Atlant, 33 Golden Troe (5th), Prince Zamaro, Strong Ses. Trogen Layend, 12 ran, 11, 24, Nd, 154, Int. M Soute at Newmarkst. Tole: E5.20; E1-90, E2.00 E2:00, OF: s24.50, CSF: E4.714, Inni 33.21546.

13.40 (SP: 13.03) 4.45 (Im 41) 1, PORT LINO (Pat Eddery, 13-8 fav); 2, Minope Dancar (M Hills, 4-1); 3, Setvast (P Cook, 8-1), ALSO RAN: 5-2 Bushido (Sm), 0 Nile Lark (Sti), 33 Searnin Performer (4th), Podenap, 50 Out Of Kindness, B ran, 2, Si, 3, 1, 4, 1 Beldrig at Kingsclara, Tote: 13.00; 1:20, 11.16, 1:60, 0F: 24.50, CSF: 28.73, Placepot: 13.20

Yarmouth Geine good

Geing: good 2.13 (7) 1, HIGHLAND TALE (M Roberts, 25-1): 2. Jacoui Joy (G Bardweit, (25-1): 3. Koep Cool (S Parics, 8-1), ALSO RAN: 4 tay Heathgrift (50), 13-2 Nopy Chippy, Statureon, 9 Greeninks Boy (50), 10 Touch The Sai (40), 14 Spring Pursue, 16 Ideologia, Russel Ryer, 50 Armab, Shelley Mana, Tiddayayatye, Montpilazo, 15 tan. NB: Gendhers Diracm, Emoote Lad, Composer, 8, %1 11, %1 11 A Janvisto at Royston, Tote: EST-80, 27-90, 24-00, 2220 DF: E1221-80, CSF: 2427.77, Trasset 23,758.11, No bid. S.M. (1mil 13.2158C)
 S.O. (1mil 1. ALL FAM (G French, 8-1); 2.
 Knights Secret (M Barch, 7-2 fav); 3. Sir Wainore (E Goast, 10-1), ALSO RAN; 13-2
 Solo Style (4th), 7 Shullman, Reacyor Wt, 12
 Emeraid Eagle (5th), 14 Xine, 20
 Mormsky, 33 Knrg's Baloga, Haaventy Hooler (5th), Silkton, Kamaress, 18 ran, 11, sh Ad, 11, '41, 194, P Hastern at Nerm-market, Tote: 18.00; 25.50, 51.40, 25.30, OF: 25.90, CSF: 524.00, Tricate: £183.28, Imari, 39.57aec.
 San (1m Stil 1, SANTBO (A Kimberler,

23,756.11. No bid. 2,455 (1m) 1, SAKER (R Guest, 7-1): 2. Bolaro Misglic (W Ryen, 9-4 fav): 3. Auchinete (A Murray, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 3 Fountain Of Yourt, 4 Mr Pastry (6th, 7 Rivart (40h, 18 Makalu, 20 Highest Past, No Can Tell, 25 Ben Donado, 50 Donar (5th), Bidsou, Caucodino, Fairweit Cose, 14 ran. XI, 61,21X, 171,1 131,1 Commit at Newmarket, Tota: C5:50; 52:20, 51:30, 23,50, UP: 57.10, CSF: 524.34. Iner 39.67sec. 3.30 (Im St) 1, SANTRO (A Kimberley, 11-4): 2, Ratespoeth King (S Cauthen, 10-11 try): 3. Boon Point (W Carson, 13-2). ALSO RAN: 6Laadeng Star (50-), 20 Ram Prestap (44-), 200 Turma (65-), 6 ran. nic, 22-b, sh Ind, 13-b, 30L M Skoute at Newmarket. Tote: 53.80; 51.70, 51.10, DF: 52.40, CSF 52.45, 2mm 14.51sec. After stawards arquity result stands.

E3.80. OF: 57.10. CSF: 524.34. 3.13 (im 3): 100/0; 1, WESHANN (G Dufficid, 8-1): 2. Viegus Mielody (T Ives, 5-1): 3, Prench Flutter (F Coornare, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 11-4 key Sweet Alexandra (Sth), 13-2 hiencol, 12 Black Connecy, 14 Hightend Ball (Sth), Mago Tower (4h), 25 Califion, 33 Irish Hero, Westrar, Markelius, 12 ran, 3, 4, % (G, M, B Harbury at Newmarkel, Tots, 52.40, 52.10, 11-90, 53.00, DF: 521.00, CSF: 532.25, Tricast 5238.42. stewards inquiry result sounds. 4.0 (2m 11 90xd) 1. BANNEROL (D Starkey, 11-10 fav); 2. Special Vintage (S Cauthen, 5-2); 3. Junisprudence (W Carson, 9-4), 3 ran. 1%, 81. G Harwood at Pullprought. Tota: E1:19. OF: 52.10. CSF: 53.55. 3mm 47.636ec.

23.55. 3min 47.63685. 4.30 (53) 1. WARTHOLL LADY (K Darley. 18-1): 2. Pendor Dancer (A Shoults, S-2 (Fav): 3. Capsuality Pound (R Lines, 25-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 (Hav. Jackie Baz, 7 Throne Of Giory (411). Debach Reverge. 10 Bay Bazzar, 12 Foolish Touch (5th), 14 Rambing River, Russian Withew, 18 Mes Pinnula, 20 Native Ruler (6th), 25 King Charlemagne, Mendick Adventure. 14 an. 11. nt. nt. %L %1. M Britain at Warthil. Tote: 251: 60: 271.00, 21:90. 24:40. DF: 249.30. CSF: 273.31. Theast: £1,613.31. 56 Office. Placepot: 225.61. 3.45 (im 2) 1, LOCH SEAFORTH (W Ryan, 4-1); 2, Hard As Iron (T Williams, 1) 4 (av); 3, Night Car Perhaps (P Robinson, 7-2), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Marshall Macconnid (Stri), 7 Open Hero (5th), 9 Gorgeous Algemon (4th), 6 ran, nk, 1%, 1%, 1%, 3, H Cardi at Newmarks, Toke: 23.00; S1.70, 21,60, 0F; S3.50, CSF: E14,04

11,60. OF: E1.50. CSF: E14.04. 4,15 (7) 1. LAST STAND (F Robinson, 11-2): 2. No Lie (G Duffield, 9-1): 3. Heiley's Run (W Ryan, 18-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 for Nough Dence (451). 4 Oue Passa. 13-2 Castle Cornet (6th). 10 Dothy Beby, 12 Tra's Beauty, 20 Bumphous Boy, 25 Main Brand, 33 Subian Tony, Telegraph Folly, Chosan, College Wizst (6th). Nucleal Chorus, Princess Methods, Ive No Kea, Raundry Ritz, Taylor Cares, 19 ran, sh hd, 31, rk, 21, 294. J Hindley at Nowmarket, Tota: E5.50; 22.80, 22.60, 28.40, DF: ST7.80, CSF: 250.98. 4.455 (4th 1. HYDRAIDLC POWER (A Brighton Going: firm 2.15 (77) 1, 1 TRY (Pat Eddery, 11-10 fav); 2, Freeby's Preacher (T Quirn, 3-2); 3, Snean (N Day, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 7 Separate Reathess (Sth), 10 King Richard, 12 Good Point (60), Schuycystä (4th), 14 Mustakibi, 33 Harry-Em, 50 Prince Mac. Ta Wardte, Tropical Boy, 12 ran. Kl, 6l, 2%], %, 4, L Cumana & Rewmarket, Tote: 52,10; 51:20, 51:80, 52:50, OF: 57:20, CSF: 57:59.

E8.40. DF: S17.80, CSF: 250.99. 4.45 (61) 1. HYDRAULUC POWER (A Bond, 10-11: 2. Imperial Frontier (R Cochrane, 6-4 fav): 3. Foresight (T Ives, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Molesses Man, 8 Loud Anosed (Sth): 7 Officer Krupie (4th), 17-2 Mill Trip, 12 Alejio, 20 Crown Ridge, 33 Apients (ret to race), Pox Path, Knocken Express (8th). Prescription, Try Hills Supplies, 14 ran, 41, 13, 14, 1141. M Abme et Newmarket, Tok: 224.20: E4.00, 51-40, E216. 0F: 222.30, CSF: 228.39, Placeput S557.15 CSF: 27.59. 2.45 (1m) 1, MOSTANGO (B Rouse, 9-2); 2, Bae-Kay-Ess (J Red, 0-1); 3; Sandron (P Bioonfield, 100-30), ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Chardonnav, (Stri), 15-2 Dawn Mirage (Stri), Findon Manor (4th), 33 Astrail, This Sky, 8 ran, NF: Heavenly Carol, 4, 51, 21, 25%, 61, A Hide at Newmarket, Tote: 53-20; £1.16, £1.10, 51-50, DF: 512-40, CSF: 522.83; Winner wag sold to Mr Jack Cohen for 2,500gns.

use sold to Mr. Jack Cohen for 2,508gns. 3.15 (1m 2) 1. HAWAJIAN PALM (Pet Eddery, 4-11): 2. Nuerkh Harriser (P Cook, 8-1): 3. Foot Petrol (A McGione, 9-2): ALSO RAA: 5 Count Bernand, 8 Fire Bay (481), Reciden, 10 Halo Hetch, 11 Lord It Over (Sith), 12 Leonidas (871), 14 Wizzard AL, 20 Summer's Darling, 25 French Emparor, 33 Samtelia Pal, The Wooden Hut, 14 ran. rk, 31, 21, 21:4, 121, J Tree at Beckhampton. Tote: 24, 40; 52:70, 51:80, 52:30. DF: Pt 530, CSF: 537,44. Tricast: 5144.10. 2. at lean 1. LUSCAB TOF Pet Fidery, 4-11. • The following result from Yarmouth on Tuesday was omitted from yesterday'a editions.

4.15 (1m) 1. VERCANT BOY (W R Swinburn, 13-9); 2, Chief Pai (N Howe, 5-1); 3, Naverasto (R Cochrane, 5-4 fav), ALSO RAN: 7 Liam (4th), 4 ran. 2, 31, 41 to Stocte at Newmarkst. Tota: \$2.40, DF: \$4.50, CSF: \$3.41.

Devon & Exeter

Going: good to firm

3.45 (cf) 1. LUCRATE (Pat Eddery, 4-1); 2. Who's Zooman Whe (R Fox, 8-1); 3. Toego N Gende (B Crossiey, 11-4 Jav). ALSO RAN 4 Muad tob (Sf), 5. Marimba (4th), 7 Anyow, 20 Stars In Moton (Stil), 33 Balantrae. 8 ran. 31, rk, 2%, 11, 4, 11 Balang at Kngszlera. Tok: 24.20; 21.20, 22.00, 21.40, DF: 221.10, CSP: 231 73. (41), 7 Anyow, 20 Stars in Motion (61), 33 Balang at Kangsciera, 5 rate, 92,4, 11, 41, 1 Balang at Kangsciera, 7 rate 92,427, 51 20, 20 (2n 11 Motion, 12 and 12 an

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(J Lower, 4-1); 3, Angles Video (5-1); 3 High Reef (14-1), Rapid Gunner (7-4 fav) 10 ran-101, 51, M Pipe, Tote: 84,40; 27,80 22,50, 23,10, DF: 220,90, CSF: 235,74.

AChantat

17 24 25

3.0 (3m 1) cb (1) MF Friels (A Jones, 10-1); 2. Victolic (5-1); 3. Jimmy Quickit (5-4 fav), 15 mm, 15L, 20. K Balley, Tolic 516.20; 53.70, 51.40, 51.60, DF: 531.40, CSF: 580.05. CSF: 220.05. 3.30 (2m 11 hole) 1. Melencie: (P Scutamore, 8-13 fav); 2. Ghofer (10-1); 3. Notic Vilong (7-1). 16 ran. NR: Vicency Major. 3. 30. M Pipe. Tote: F1.60; F1.10, 12.80, 12.30. DF: 25.80. CSF: F3.13.

4.0 (2m 5f http:) 1. Wonder Wood (P Richards, 9-4 lav); 2. Ar Spece (50-1); 3, Amantes (12-1); 14 ran, %(, %), R Kolder, Tote: 83.50; 21.50, 824.30, 83.80, DP; 21.50, (minute or second withany other 50. (winner or second withany other se), CSF: £90.47. Tricast £1,054.54.

4.30 (25) 12/11/21 (1625) 21/05/54. 4.30 (25) 11/21 (17) 22 (2

Course specialists

AYR AYH TRAINERS: J Dunico, 19 winners from 56 runners, 38,9%; G Pricetard-Gordon, 16 from 31, 31.4%; J Hindley; 24 from 97, 24.7%, JOCKEYS: K Hodgson, 10 winners from 89 rdes, 20.2%; M Hills, B from 62, 19.9%; W Gerson, 0 from 45, 17.8%. YARMOUTH The NEW H Cost Bar stress from 157

TRAINERS: H Cecil, 55 withouts from 167 runners at 38,9%; A Stewart, 8 from 43, 20,9%; W O'Gorman, 18 from 59, 19,2%. JOCKEYS; 5 Cauthen, 30 winners from 113 rides at 26,1%; T Miss, 25 from 213, 11.7%; WR Swinpurt, 18 from 167, 8,3%.

BRIGHTON TRAINERS: H Cecil. 12 winners from 22 runners to 54.5%; L Cumeri, 12 from 27, 44.4%; M Stoute, 18 from 58, 27.5%. JOCKEYS: G Starkey, 38 winners from 101 rides at 10.5%; W Newnes, 14 from 102, 13.2%; Pet Eddery, 18 from 144, 12.5%.

WINCANTON TRANERS: F Wahwy, 17 winners from 69 runners at 24.5% D Esworth, 13 from 79, 16.5%; S Patternore, 11 from 64, 13.1%, JOCKEYS: K Mooney, 10 winners from 59 nder, 18.0%; P Earbar, 10 from 67, 14.5%; S Smith Eccles, 8 from 55, 14.5%,

First acceptors

METDLE PARK STAKES: (Group I: 2-Y-O cots and likes: 6(1 - Kidal, Abamy Park, Bag O'Ritytim, Bengel Fre, Capo Wind, Carolis Trassure, Centauri, Corber's Orne, Darley Krught, Forest Flower, Genonicz, Ghawwas, Hydraulic Power, Insaŭ, Indian Forest, Luczair, Maj'd, Mensooj, Milan Fair, Minstretta, Mister Majesto, Morewoods, Most Welcome, Risk Me, Rumboogie, Sakura Relico, Scarler Blade, Three Generations, Whip-pat, Wigarshorpe Zajal, (To be nun at Newmarket, October 4). Blinkered first time AYR: 2.30 Singing Steven. 3.0 Tresidder. 3.30 Elegant Isle, Cheswold, 4.30 Emerald Pont A.15 Grey Walls. 4.45 VARMOUTH 4.15 Grey Zagazia BRIGHTONE 1.30 Meldon HIL 2.0 Alchassingen Jundel 3.30 Mr Serves, 5.0 Toolsie Roll · Yarmouth punters, rocked by a 33-1 opening winner oo Tuesday, had another bad start

yesterday when Highland Tale stormed home by six lengths in the Newtown Selling Handicap at odds of 25-1.

throughout in the De Courty Champagne Stakes.

5-2 Zulu Knight, 7-2 Bentie Woostar, 4-1 Cleate, 5-1 Ser Amold, 0-1 Shannon Vale, 10-1 Tender Loving Care, 12-1 OTHERS. 5.15 GORLESTON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-

G Duillield 12 Dubble Price (7) 13 O: £1,590: 60 (19) CULASSRII F Dur 9-0.____ Debbe Price (7) 13 RIJSTAN M Store 9-0.____ W R Swintow 3 CO ROCKY HORROR R Boos 9-0.____ M Roberts 1 4 SUPER LUXAR R Stoether 9-0.____ A Clerk 2

22 22222

11-2 Man

8-4. Rivistan, 3-1 Super Luner, 9-2 Mac's Masstro, 8-1 Arrasas, 10-1 Fastionably Forbes, 12-1 Pradal, 18-1 others.

3.15 GREAT YARMOUTH STAYERS' HANDICAP

(£2,700: 2m 2f 26vd) (16)

 EZ, 700: 201 21 2090) (16)

 2 1210 JUST DAVID A Stowart 3-9-10 _______ M Roberts 13

 4 0221 BEDHEAD A Stowart 3-9-10 _______ R Hells 5

 5 4021 BEDHEAD A Stowart 3-9-10 _______ R Hells 5

 7 4101 ALLATUM (USA) 8 Hells 3-9-3 (Sex) ______ R Hells 5

 7 4101 ALLATUM (USA) 8 Hells 3-9-3 (Sex) ______ R Hells 5

 7 4101 ALLATUM (USA) 8 Hells 3-9-3 (Sex) ______ R Hells 5

 8 1204 BTC2HAC CHERNY (0) G Wragg 3-8-2. P Robleson 7

 8 1204 BETHEAH (USA) 8 Hells 3-9-3 (Sex) ______ R Swinhurn 13

 10 0103 INSTITUEL HEIGHTS J Durlep 3-9-1 _____ W R Swinhurn 13

 11 2013 SUN STREET C Britson 4-9-13 _______ A Mackay 14

 12 4 321 JUST (B) M Pracon 4-9-13 ________ G Durlind 12

 13 4030 REFORM PRINCESS (B) M Ryan 3-9-5. ______ G Durlind 12

 16 4030 REFORM PRINCESS (B) M Ryan 3-9-5. ______ R Dond 1

 17 000 HEAD REFORM PRINCESS (B) M Ryan 3-9-5. ______ R Dond 1

BRIGHTON

Going: firm Draw: 5f-6f low numbers best

1.30 HENFIELD MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div 1: 2-Y-O: £959: 7() (13 runners)

 2-7-O: 2359: /1) (13 runners)

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 0 EAR MOON W Cheries 6-13

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 0 OUR LUCKY NATTYE (USA) R Armstrong 0-11 G Bauters 5

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 0 OUR LUCKY NATTYE (USA) P Cole 8-11

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 00 PERFECT FOLL W Jarris 8-11

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 0 TIPATINA (USA) L Cumari 8-11

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 TUPYT LADY R Armstrong 8-11

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 TIPATINA (USA) L Cumari 8-11

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 TUPYT LADY R Armstrong 8-11

7-4 Tofty Lady. 11-4 Sheer Audiacity. 4-1 Rare Memories, 8-1 Tipetina, 8-1 Meedowbank, 12-1 others.

1.30 Rare Memories. 2.0 Daring Doone. 2.30 Mr Music Man. 3.0 Bold Pillager. 3.30 Borning Bright. 4.0 Old Maestro. 4.30 Just Kala. 5.0

Helawe.

£1,898: 1m) (12)
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 ANOTHER PAGEANT J Durlop 8-11
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 S G 11-16 Daring Doone, 3-1 Firesi, 8-1 Tymbal, 13-2 Hooked Bid, 10-1 Alchessioneh, 16-1 others. 2.30 QUEENS PARK APPRENTICE SELLING HANDICAP (£832: 1m 4f) (7)

11-4 Mr Music Man. 3-1 Aussie Girl, 4-1 G G Magic, 5-1 Solar Light, 8-1 Trojan God, 10-1 Shelland, Unit Tent.

3.0 FRIEND-JAMES MEMORIAL HANDICAP Luca Cumani, successful with (£3,262:71) (11) Try at Brighton, quickly 2 2122 PINSTRIPE (D) R J Williggs 3.8-7 J Reid 9 3 1140 BOLD PILLAGER J Duripp 4-9-5 Pin Eddery 10 4 2003 GREEN OLLAR & Gubby 3-8-2 Pin Eddery 10 8 0200 MANCHESTERSKYTRADI (C-0) (DF) D Esworth 7-8-11 6 0200 MANCHESTERSKYTRADI (C-0) (DF) D Esworth 7-8-11 completed a near 16-1 across the card double when Saker led

Brighton selections 4.0 E B F WITHDEAN MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: By Mandarin £1,086: 1m) (8)

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

4.30 HENFIELD MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div II: 2.0 LITTLEHAMPTON, FULLES STAKES (3-Y-O: 2-Y-O: £959: 71) (13)

22,222: 61) (15)

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11-4 Detroume, 100-30 Just Kala, 5-1 Greenhill Jazz Time 13-2 Sheldon Mills, 8-1 Absmithe, 10-1 Illione, 12-1 Fitring,

5.0 JIM TAYLOR MEMORIAL HANDICAP (3-Y-O:

2,222: 0() (15) 1,33(1) GYPSY'S PROPHECY (USA) (D) O Harwood 9-12 (7a) 2 1006 BOOPY (D) C Nataon 9-7. G Stankey 15 3 1600 HELAWE (B) (C-D) J Winter 9-5. Pat Eddery 4 3.0031 HIGHLY RECOMMENDED P Cundet 8-12 (10er) N Adams 13

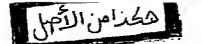
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11-4 Gyzsy's Prophecy, 100-30 Resitiess Heiswe, 13-2 Booty, 8-1 Highly Recommended

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6 2020 BEECHWOOD COTTAGE (8) (C-D) A Balley 8-9



IDE ILVIES THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 18 1966

BOXING: THE BRITISH WORLD CHAMPION WHO HAS COME IN FROM THE COLD

Search for perfection draws Brown to the Belfry for a test

GOLF

By Mitchell Platt

tion to the locker room jibe that some professional golfers would cagerly belt the ball down the MI if the prizemoocy was right. The willowy Ryder Cup player has shunned the easier pickings of the European tour to tread a lonely path on the American circuit where life, at times, can be about as rewarding as square bashing. What drives Brown on is him,

stensible stal strong claim or Cesarewith

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oot so much the thought of fame and fortune but the steadfast belief that the ultimate golfing goal, pure perfection, is around the next dogleg. "There are some venues on the European tour where you'll never see me again. I cannot see any point in playing courses which neither give me pleasure, oor do anything for my game," he said.

"I play io America, not because I prefer the life there or the country, but because I get a buzz from the golf courses which are consistently good and challenging. If I don't make it over there then, OK, I'll have to try something else. But I'll oever go back to playing a full European tour for the sake of money. I am not short of cash: what I want to do is something in golf." On the face of it, Brown's

unfailing devotion to the US tour does oot make economic sense. He might now jump the jets from Los Angeles to New York, and on to Miami, with all the case of a seasoned traveller but \$67,000 from

Ken Brown is a contradic- some 20 tournaments this that we've got 12 world class golfers. So, if six of them are season hardly puts him in the super-club class. Even not on their game one week, then your chances of finishing Brown's closest friends were in the top 10 have gol to be pretty good. But in America, I worried that, by becoming a slave to a tour which thrives on Hollywood-style hero-wor-ship of the likes of Jack Nicklaus and Greg Norman, would say that there are 60 very good players. So, even if half of them are out of sorts, then you've still got another 30 to beat. It's that lough." he was committing himself to supporting cast anonymity, like Peter Oosterhuis before Brown, however, regards the Brabazon course at the

Nobody, of course, sug-gested he was auditioning for a examination so he is content to compete this week before fool's part but Brown's obfor the rest of the season.

Card of course

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shoulder. session for perfection did Europe's Ryder Cup win at the seem to lack direction. The Belfry 12 months ago, said: "I've had the problem for doubting Thomases, however, were firmly put in their places three months but it flared up when Brown took Norman, badly last week and a doctor the worldNo.1 this season, to suggested that I should have a a play-off for the European Open at Sunningdale last Sun-day. Now, he aims to provide cortizone injection. I've de-clined that, but I've been having treatment on the shoolder and I will try to them with further food for thought in the Lawrence Batley Tournament Players' play.

Jose-Maria Olazabal, the Championship which starts at latest candidate for golf superthe Belfry today . stardom, hopes to increase his

"The big difference in impressive wionings of American golf is still strength £100,113 in his first seasoo as in depth," he added. "Let's say a professional.



Taste of success: Dennis Andries, the WBC light-heavyweight champion who finally made a name for himself by beating Tony Sibson last week, celebrates after receiving the Croxley Script Best Boxer of the Year award (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

TENNIS: PURCELL CUTS WIMBLEDON CHAMPION TO SIZE BEFORE PARTISAN CROWD

Becker fluffs home-coming Autumn is

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Hamburg

Boris Becker, twice Wimbledon champion, was beaten 7-5, 2-6, 7-6 by Mel Purcell, of Kentucky, in Becker's native West German championships here yesterday. Purcell had three match points at 5-4 in the third set hui failed to actum any of set, but failed to return any of the relevant services ioto court. But in the tie-break he had two more match points and finished the job with a fierce cross-court

minutes. "The last thing I could have dreamed was beating the Wimbledon champion in his own country." Purcell said later, "and after I'd blown those three match points I thought there was no way I could win." The was no way I could win." The capacity centre court crowd of more than 11,000 did what they could to inspire Becker with rhythmic clapping. "I felt so tired and nervous and lonely out there." Purcell said. "I wanted to hide - to crawl into a hole somewhere."

tactician. For a year or so he has remained obscure through sto-mach and elbow injuries - the latter a consequence of a car accident in which he hit a deer. That forced him into the shad-ows of convalescence. But he

Becker's only previous ap-Becker tried to play the power becker's only previous ap-pearance in the championships was in 1984, at the age of 16, when he won his first singles but lost the next. Last year his manager found him something else to do. After yesterday's match Becker made no secure of game hut, too often, went to the net without just cause. Purcell kept himself in the rallies with energetic retrieving (scarring the run-back with skid marks) and as soon as a chance came, he match. Becker made no secret of counter-puoched effectively the fact that the stress of competing at this level in his native land was not much to his Becker dived this way and that turning his clothes into a patch-work of white and rust. But on

this slow shale court he often looked like a Samson whose Delilah was gradually snipping the strength out of him. "This was a very bad experience", Becker said, "and I don't know if I will come back. The only place I can get any privacy is in the botel room or Purcell's tactics also had more overtly positive subsidiary

on the court. Except for that, I haven't a minute to myself. In theme, "I was trying to hil short and sneak to the net," Purcell explained. He did that rather such circumstances it is difficult to play a good tennis match. Today I had my ups and downs. I was thinking too much. But it too well for Becker. To some extent Becker was a was a pretty good match. Mel played very good and in the third set he didn't make many young man learning his trade, just as he was when Miloslav Mecir beat him in the US mistakes on the big points." championships.

Graf out so pay is cut

a top player. When the player doesn't show they think they have been tricked into buying Steffi Graf's late withdrawal from the Florida Open tourpament has caused a stir among players and officials. Miss Graf. tickets." the West German world No.3, was regarded as the main crowd-Kitty Wioterhalter, the tournament organizer, said of the withdrawal: "It started as a puller at the championship in Largo, following her narrow semi-final defeat by Martina rumour. But eventually we were able to contact her agent who told us she had withdrawn Navratilova at the United States

Open this month. But she pulled out at the last because her grandmother was sick."

By Cliff Temple The Amateur Athletic Associ-ation has beaten the world's governing body for athletics, the International Amateur Athletic Federation, by introducing the first genuine life han for a drug taking offence. The AAA has announced that it will "not apply for the reinstatement of any English male athlete who gained a positive in drug testing, either in competition or in the random dope tests instituted by the British Amateur Athletic Board earlier this year". Any athlete at present found any attacts it present tours pullty of a drug offence is theoretically banned for life by the IAAF. But their national federation can apply in excep-tional circumstances for the reinstatement of the athlete after

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ATHLETICS

AAA first

with a

genuine

life ban

tional circumstances sor me reinstatement of the athlete after a minimum of 18 mooths. But there seem to have been a lot of "exceptional" circumstances, including the most hypocritical example of Martti Vainlo, of Finland, whe was stripped of his Otympic 10,000 metres sliver medial after the 1984 Los An-geles Otympics for deliberately inking drugs, yet had been reinstated by the IAAF in time to compete in their own world cross-country championships in March this year. It is this sort of kick in the teeth to the anti-drugs lobby

It is this sort of kick in the teeth to the anti-drugs lobby which has made the IAAF and its so-called anti-doping pro-gramme lose any real credibility. Britain has already taken a world lead by Introducing a random dope testing scheme in which athletes have to declare themselves ready to be tested at less than 48 hours notice at any time of the year, or forfeit the right to compete internationally. time of the year, or forfeit the right to compete internationally. In the sport, athletes have been known to deliberately keep clear of any competition where there may be testing while they are taking drugs, and only compete when they know they are "clean"; that is when the phys-ical benefits, but not the drug traces, commin.

The random testing system, which idenity would be im-plemented all over the world. poses no worry to the innocent athlete but should make the athere but should make the gnilty uncomfortable every time the phone rings or the postman calls. By announcing that it will not apply for reinstatement of any of its athletes found guilty (presumably, whatever the circumstances), the AAA is tightening the noose still fur-ther. And while in rampant mood, the AAA also announced financial support of around £60,000 towards the British Board's international commit-Hoard's international commut-ments, while taking a sideswipe at the Sports Council (whose new vice-chairman, Schastian Coe, is an athlete under the AAA jurisdiction, and began work on Monday) for not giving any grant in 1986. The AAA operation

The AAA general scretary, Mike Farrell, said: "It secured to our general committee a great pity that the Sports Council, who four years ago backed the BAAB for the European champioaships in Athens, should give no grant for Stuttwhole seems to be being penn ized for its success in raisin sponsorship and television finance. Britain is now recognize as the fourth strongest athletic power in the world and deserves government support."

Rich event without the money

ing a tournament on Sunday which may, at first glance, seem light years away from the glamorous events held regularly at Sunningdale and St Andrews, Wentworth and Woburn. It is the English Golf Union's county champions' tournament, bring-ing together the leading players at that level. No £35,000 prize-

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with a rich pedigree, throwing a, spotlight every so often on players who are destined for the big time. Alan Thirtwell, still a ۰. . 64 distinguished figure in amateur

By John Hennessy Trentham Golf Club is stag-Herefordshire vice-captain, has earned a place in golfing history for one of the lowest scoring rounds ever recorded in com-petition. Bura returned a group 10-mader-par 60 in the Shrews-. bury club's September medal, a staggering five strakes better

than the course record he set three years ago. mooey here, plus £50,000 boous plus £25,000 appearance The round has been accepted by the Golfer's Handbook - the

money. The counterpart of Greg Norman will receive a voucher worth £30. All the same, it is an event

by the Golfer's Handbook - the game's equivalent to cricket's Wisder - for inclusion in the annals, and the precious card has been despatched to the editor. Burn covered the challenging 6,212 yards of the course, a venue for antional and county tournaments, in five un-der par for each half, including an eache and eight birdles. an cagle and cight birdics. Alex Lyle, father of Saudy and professional at nearby Hawkstone Park until his recent retirement, commented: "I have retirtement, commended: "I have played the Shrewsbury course, and this was a remarkable score by any standards. It was not merely the round of a lifetime, nor even 10 lifetimes, it was something all golfers dream about."

Burn's round is a golfer's dream By a Special Correspondent Jeff Burn, the Shropshire and

this season, during which my previous lowest score was three under par. But it all came together in one round, when I hit every shot perfectly with woods and irons." But golfers are never satisfied.

Bar golfers are never satisfied. Barn wasn't all that pleased with his potting, missing three of around eight feet and holing only a couple longer than 15 feet. Even so, his putts totalled only 26. His longest was 25 feet – when he was merely trying to log up to ensure a pur. It was that sort of day. sort of day.

sort of day. He felt one of the reasons for his wonderful round, which en-abled him to claim a scratch handleap for the first time, was that he was partnered by a 12-year-old jumor member, Scott Drummond, "You try to set a med common when whether with

left-hander. Since playing so well in England where he won the Queen's Club title and pushed Lendl to the limit at Wimbledon. Mayotte has man-

play his first round match against Kelly Jones, four of the top eight seeds had already fallen. Paul Annacone, unable to sustain the form that enabled him to beat McEnroe at Flushbeen playing particularly well him to best McEnroe at Flush-ing Meadow, lost the title he won here last year when he went down in total disarray 6-1, 6-4 to the talented little Jaime Yzage, of Peru. Jimmy Arias lost 7-6, 6-1 to Todd Witsken, the man who beat Jimmy Connors at the US Open, and Anders Jarryd completed six days of frustra-tion by losing to Peter Lundgren, his fellow Swede, 7-S in the third set. Most puzzling of all, perhaps, was Tim Mayotte's 7-6, 5-7, 6-3 loss to Mike Leach, the Boston left-hander. Since playing so

season for blues From Richard Evans

Los Angeles Traditionally, this is a time for fragile form on the circuit. Post United States Open blues can set in for players who see their ambitions evaporating in the autumn air, and the Volvo tournament here at the UCLA

forehand that induced Becker to volicy into the net. The match lasted two hours and 42 Tennis Centre is already proving the point. With John McEnroe still to

Purcell, aged 27, has corra-coloured hair, is proud of hail-ing from the South, and has long been reknowned as a fleet-footed retriever and a smart

distinguished figure in amateur golf, was the first winner, jointly, in its inaugural year, 1962, followed by the redoubt-ahle Rodney Foster, the follow-ing year. More recent winners have been Sandy Lyle in 1974, Nick Faldo in 1975 and Michael King in 1970.Hertfordshire, the holders, will be relying on Peter Cherry, a prodigious player who is tipped to follow in the footsteps of Faldo. Cherry will be playing on Sunday alongside 12 N 19 1 N 12 H FB . be playing on Sunday alongside Kent's Mark Lawrence, another young man with a growing 100 reputation. By sharp contrast, Durham's colours will be car-. .

By Conrad Voss Bark

Great efforts have been made this year to stop or to diminish the salmon catch by netsmen off the Northumberland and York-

the Northumberland and York-shire coasts and, as these are salmon returning to Scottish rivers to spawn, the campaign against the English netsmen has been stimulated by a great deal of Scottish lobbying. Scottish riparian owners, many of whom net their own rivers, have been active through their spokesmen in Parliament. All to the good, no doubt.

All to the good, no doubt, except from the English netsmen's point of view, and it is also worth pointing out that the Scottish netsmen during low water this year have been mak-ing a great haul of fish in their own estuaries.

A typical report to this col-uma from the Spey. The water was low and the nets were murdering the fish. The only

fish heing caught by rods on our beat were mostly grilse up to 6½b. All the larger fish had net

marks and there were only a few

crushing blow to the survival chances of the Cumbrian chab, one of the new entrants to the

game, whose arrival caused so

Many will consider the 20-try, 16-goal massacre of Cartisle not

in the least bit entertaining. Cynically, others have suggest thet St Helens should have declared their innings closed when they reached 100, and that

the later stages of the game should have been seven a side

(Saints reduced to seven players,

much excitement.

There is no limit to the umber of fish the Scottish nets take and the netsmen are in

own estuaries.

of them."

Burn, aged 32 and a senior county player for 12 years, was blissfully unaware he was creat-ing a piece of golfing history. "I didn't even get particularly ex-cited at the time. I just thor-cited at the time. I just thor-oughly enjoyed it - but don't ask me to account for it. I hadn't ried by Harry Ashby, who won the England amateur championship as long ago as 1972 and 1973.

FISHING

to contain salmon.

general not subject to the same controls that have been pro-posed for the English nets.

For the first time a new

For the first time a new official map has just been published showing the distribu-tion of salmon in Scottish rivers and lochs. I opened it up and began to count the number of rivers and lochs which are marked as containing or likely to consume salmon.

The fact is that there are salmon rivers all over Scotland especially on the western coasts, where there is good fishing, and even if the salmon are not there it is 10 to one the sea trout will be

Still plenty of salmon

in Scottish rivers

good example when playing with youngsters, and it was the first round of golf I can recall during which I didn't curve! Still, there wasn't much to cuts a really."

Barns's round, with the yard-age of each hole in brackets, went like this-

Ist (393), 3 (per four); 2nd (159) 3 (3); 3rd (528) 4 (5); 4th (301) 4 (4); 5th (502) 4 (5); 6th (136) 2 (3); 7th (475) 4 (4); 8th (150) 2 (3); 7th (475) 4 (4); 8th (162) 3 (3); 9th (445) 3 (4); 10th (346) 4 (4); 11th (381) 4 (4); 12th (447) 4 (4); 13th (380) 2 (4); 14th (222) 3 (3); 15th (488) 4 (5); 16th (384) 3 (4); 17th (203) 3 (3); 18th (330) 3 (4). former Winhledon champion looked sharp and confident when he partnered Peter Flem-ing in a first round doubles. Nevertheless, he was often our-ahone by Fleming who volleyed with tremendous power as the pair demolished the Austra-tians, Brod Dyke and Laurie Warder, 6-1, 6-0.

JUDO.

Doyle is swept

to sideline by

aged only one victory in four grand prix tournaments. beat Slobodan Zivojinovic in grand prix tournaments. The American's powerful serve has suddenly developed such a bad case of the jitters that double faults keep handing his opponents crucial points. Leach was the grateful beneficiary of ore on set point in the tichbrait

aggressive net play in the third

Despite the doubts McEnroe

harbours about his game, the former Wimhledon champion

superman down to size. "This bas been a comeback year," Purcell said. one on set point in the tie-break and seized his chance with some

here grandmotifer and, with local interest cartailed, the organizers have reduced the prize-money on offer by \$25,000 (some £16,000). One disgruntled player said: "The public are led on by local advertising to expect straight sets in the United States championships and, yesterday, he cut another hard-hitting

her grandmother and, with local REBURTS: First reand (US unless stated): L McNell bt D van Renaburg (SA), 3-8, 6-4, 6-3; M Wardel bt P Casale, 6-4, 1-6, 7-6; M Torras bt L. Bonder, 4-1 nt; R. Fairbank (SA) bt D Sparce, 6-2, 6-0; T Phalos bt C Benjamin, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4; Z Barrison bt J Thompson (Aus), 6-2, 6-2; S Rahe bt S Parkhomenko (USSR), 6-1, 6-1.



The symbol of your success...



In the opinion of the St Helens coach, Alex Murphy, his side's demolition of Carlisle by 112 points to all at the weekend vas "a first class, professional job." More neutral com-mentators suggest that St Hel-ens, by pushing professionalism to its limit, have delivered a crushing blow to the survival DIARY Keith Macklin

be.

while Cartisle retained their full

while Carlisle retained their full complement). Murphy, totally professional as both a player and a coach, is conrependent. He said: "It is up to them to battle. At the end no one seemed to be tackling and any lads were running through at will. If Carlisle are going to survive then they have got to learn to compete; they are no good to themselves or the league if they can't do better than that. "St Helens have scored 240 points in four games, including 50 against first division oppo-sition. We are playing great rugby and I would not be doing."

players to pull their punches." Carlisle are still feeling the wounds of Sanday's humiliation. However, Roy Lester, the coach, offers some explanation for the déhécie and emerges with dig-nity and hope for the future. After the match he talked to his shattered young players for an hour, telling them that although they would "take a lot of stick" for a week, they had come up against the best side in the league and would learn from such an awind experience. Lester explained: "I took

Lester explained: "I took charge of the club only a week before the season opened. We have a lot of injuries, several experienced players are staying away from the club because of its current internal problems, and on Sunday we were without our

Some of the lads just weren big enough or experienced enough and Saints broshed them uside filce flies. It was like throwing Christians to the long. I don't blame Seints, because they are professionals and I would have told any side of mine to do the same."

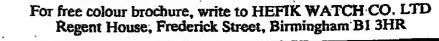
On a lighter note, Lester pointed out that a try nowadays is worth four points instead of three. "Under the old system

three. "Under the old system thry would have scored only 92, and would not have hit the painful psychological barrier of 100. But doa't worry, give me time and JII put things together, sign some new players and produce one of the best teams in the second division."



GENEVE .

1830



Murphy pulls no punches for Carlisle RUGBY LEAGUE

my job as a coach if I told my key player. Dean Carroll, who players to pull their punches." was injured.

Wind of change By Nicholas Soames The British team for the women's world championships in Maastricht, The Netherlands, from October 24 to 26 reveals the first major shake-up for five years. Loretta Doyle, the featherweight who woo the world title in Paris in 1982, has been replaced by Sharon Rendlem, aged 20, from Grimsby, who beat Doyle, aged 24, in the Commonwealth Games. Dawo Netherwood, the middleweight, aged 26, who has been a stable team member since she won a silver medal in the first world championships in 1980, has been ousted by Elleen Boyle, aged 20, from Scotland. The unexpected retirement

challenge Edgoaston Priory, the holders, for the men's 'trophy-Pretty Almost 100 of the world's best players will find they cannot get into the Pretty Polly women's classic at Brighton from October 20 to 26. George Hendon, the tournament director, said yes-terday: "I am delighted. In total 130 players have entered, but The unexpected retirement decision by Sandra Bradshaw, the European heavyweight sil-ver medal winner, has also forced Roy Inman, the team A Map of the Distribution in Scottish Rivers of the Ailantic Salmon, compiled by Ross Gardiner and Harry Egglishaw, can be obtained, price £4, post paid, from Scottish Office Li-brary Sales, New St Andrews House, Edinburgh EHI 3TG.

Waltrocz, o-1, o-0. NEBULTR: Pirst round-[US unless stated]: M Lasch, bi T Mayorite, 7-6, 5-7, 6-5; 0 Prine bt L Lavatie (Marc), 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; 3 Edberg (Swe) bt S Gissonnalve, 7-5, 4-6, 5-3-6, 5-3; C Stavin (SA) bt A Chesnoloxy (USSR), 3-6, 5-3; C Stavin (SA) bt A Chesnoloxy (USSR), 3-6, 5-4; C Withhen bt J Aries, 7-5, 6-6; A Knostein bt J Purgh, 5-3, 7-6; O Rostagno bt S Davis, 5-3, 6-5; B Silbert bt J Sadt, 5-4; 5-4; J Cartier bt T Netson, 7-6, 3-6, 7-6. wind of change Parun back at Wimbledon

Onny Parun, the former New Zealand No.1 and Davis Cup international who reached the

international who reached the last eight of the men's singles at Wimbledoo I4 years ago, re-turns there on Saturday when he plays for the David Lloyd Racket Centre in the finals of the Slazenger club champion-ship. Paran, who coaches at Lloyd's Houselow tennis centre will be

Hounslow tennis centre, will be in the line up when the team challenge Edgbaston Priory, the

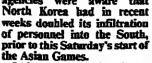
OLYMPIC GAMES: POLITICAL AND SPORTING NIGHTMARE FOR SOUTH KOREAN GOVERNMENT

Living on a knife-edge of security risks

From David Miller Seoul

38

Only four days before a bomb killed five South Koreans at the international airport here last Sanday, Juan Antonio Samaranch, the president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), received specific warning from authoratitive sources within the Olympic movement on the probable penetration of Ko-rean security before and during the Olympic Games here in two years time. At the same time, international intelligence agencies were aware that North Korea had in recent



It is not being alarmist to say that at no time in history has an Olympic Games been living on such n knife-edge of security risks so far in advance of the event. The situation is both n political and sporting nightmare for the South Korean government, who in conjunction with their sporting

CRICKET

apathy



reveal to the world in the Asian Games an array of modern sporting technology bodyguard. without equal.

The potential for terrorism here in Seoul is if anything greater even than in Paris, where the recent wave of attacks must seriously have nudermined their bid to host the 1992 Games, which will be decided in Lausanne next month. Alain Danet, leader of the Paris committee, atexists now at the main Press centre and the competitor's tempted to reassure the sport-

ing world at a dinner here last village and will be in operation night that Paris would get on at all stadia from Saturday, top of the problem and that and of course at the new and of course at the new there was nothing to fear. It Olympic village which will be built for 1988. The Communist enemy from was an assurance which was

difficult to pat across with North Koren lies only 50 conviction. kilometres up the road, across the de-militarized zone of the A member of the IOC executive board here this week went to be measured the other 38th parallel. Yet it is mislendday for one of those 24-hour S100 suits which you can readily acquire at downtown tailors. His official guide de-cided that he, too, would order ing for the South Koreans and for anyone else to be preoccupied with the threat from their neighbours, who in recent vanrs have substantially a shirt, and stripped off his raised their levels of combat forces and armaments along the 100-mile border. The se-curity crisis for the Olympic Games could come from within cket, to reveal a shoulder

holster. Every VIP at the Asian Games has, whether he knows it or not, an armed South Korea. Every floor of the hotel housing the Asian organizing committee and the IOC has a round the clock police gaurd. Protesting elements among students and manual workers

FOOTBALL

within the opposing New Korea Democratic Party have long threatened disraption if Every person entering the hotel, every guest at every every guest at every the government does not yield cocktail party, must pass through an electronic screen, to democratic changes in the election process. Chon Doe to the point where yon cast a Hwan, the national president, curions eye at even the wine waiters. The same scrutiny is due to retire only three months before the Olympic

explosion, following which ex-Korean nationals among a combination of external and party of Japanese tourists internal terrorist threats poses were held on suspicion and then released, shows that the wire fuse and probably also the explosive was manufactured in South Korea.

The IOC will demand reassurance from local security forces before they leave following tha opening ceremony on Saturday. Repeated clashes between students of South Korea University and the police are an ill omen, echoing the situation in Mexico City in 1968; during the meeting of the Association of National Olympic Committees(ANOC) here last April, three student

protestors made bnman torches of themselves. It was during that ANOC meeting that Marat Gramov, chairman of the Soviet Olym-pic Committee, asked whether US forces, who patrol the border in thousands, were ultimately responsible for the answer of the Seoul Olympic Evidence from Sunday's organizing committee was

Guinness step into the rar-efied world of 12-metre racing a colossal problem in the protection of Olympic teams, efied world of 12-metre racing-today with a major sponsorship deal to support Britain's America's Cup hopes aimed at meeting the £1 millioo shortfall in spending plans made by the Royal Thames syndicate. The brewing and distilling group, who spent £2.5 million supporting the Commonwealth Games last month and have plans to make the recently and the IOC is likely to propose that each team in 1988 should provide its own security official who is knowledgeable on the possible urces of attack.

Military experts here know that if North Korea fails to Games last month and lave plans to make the recently revived Scottish Open golf championship – backed by the Bell's whisky label – one of the top tournaments in the Euro-pean calendar, are already heavily involved in the achieve what it wants in its otiations, wholly outside the IOC charter, to stage more events in Pyongyang, it is still capable of wrecking the ames by massing troops on the border and provoking even a minor incident. America's Cup. White Horse Whisky, who

White Horse Whisky, who Guinness acquired in the Distillers takeover, have already invested £2 million with the Royal Perth Yachi Club, the holders of the America's Cup, to become the official scotch dur-On the domestic front, the government believes that any ocratic adjustment prior to democratic adjustment prior to the Games will weaken their control of security: yet refusal will encourage militancy. Tae Woo Roh, the former presi-dent of the Scoal organizing committee, who is due to succeed Chun Doo Hwan in 1998 is in an emberrarsing become the omicial scotch dur-ing the four-month series of races. They will also provide the British challengers with £15,000 worth of the hard stuff as rafile prizes to belp them raise further funds funds. This latest deal is expected to 1988, is in an embarrassing cleft stick.

Guinness put cheer into British hopes

YACHTING

By Barry Pickthall

invested in new sails and provide the syndicate with reserve funds to match any late develop-ments perfected by their rivals in aoother announcement

made at the Southampton Boat Show yesterdny, Hnrold Cudmore, the British 12-metre skipper, confirmed bis crew for the trials to select the America's Cup challenger from among the 13 syndicates who start off Fremantle oo October 5. Cudmore, aged 42, who won the Congressional Cup match

race championship carlier this year, is to act as starting helmsman and tactician, heinisman and tactician, handing over once each race is in progress to Chris Law, aged 34, who has represented Britain at the last four Olympic Games. Eddie Warden Owen, aged 36, who steered Graham Walker's whoth Indulater to wintow who steered Graham Walker's yacht Indulgence, to victory during the recent Three-quarter Tonne Cup world champion-ship off Torquay, will be navi-gator and sail co-ordinator and Chris Mason, aged 28, n sailmaker with the previous Victory campaign, is to act as mainsheet trimmer, backed up by the Olympic Fino heimsman

mainsheet trimmer, backed up by the Olympic Fino heimsman Mike McIntyre, aged 29. Other crew members include the Swiss-born Michael Maeder, aged 30, as sail-trimmers, sup-ported by Lou Varney, aged 31, and Tony Smith, aged 32. The winch-grinding squad include two finalists from the Daily Mall winch-grinding com-petition, Sean Campbell, aged revolve around one of Guinness's principal scotch la-bels - Bell's, Johnny Walker or White Horse – and is seen as a major coup for Graham Walker, the president of the British syndicate, who, as a director of the Argyli Group, was person-ally involved in the bitter takeover battle with Guinness for Distillers earlier this year. The money is expected to be petition, Scan Campbell, aged 31, and Paul Rushent, aged 23.

IN BRIEF

Balogun returns to United Manchester United have re-

through the season. A licence fee of £10,300 was imposed by the English Basket Ball Association. Manchester, the League cham-pions, who had shown a pre-season interest in London-born

Balogun, who was brought up in New York and graduated from the University of Nevada, of-fered £2,300, which was

From Jenny MacArthur Bialy Bor, Poland

Manchester United have re-signed Tony Balogun from Hemel and Watford Royals for £8,000 less than they paid for him, and he will make another appearance for the Stretford club in the European Basketball Champions' Cup preliminary round first law to assist Stretf In this remote and peaceful area of northern Poland (Biały Bor means "quiet forest"), the British team, led by Virginia Leng, the world and European round first leg tie against Sport-ing Lisbon Benfica at home next champion, with Night Cap, will today renew its longstanding rivalry with the Americans, led Tuesday. Balogun, aged 25,a 6ft 6in forward, joined United last season from the Hertfordshire club but returned halfway by Bruce Davidson, the forme dual world champion.

EQUESTRIANISM

Night Cap

and Leng

look good

In the three-day event championship the Russians, Polish, and the West Germans, led by Helmut Rethemeier and Santiago, the 1982 world silver medal winner, are all compet-ing, but there is no doubt about the joint favourites. Both the American and British teams include two riders from their include two riders from their world championship teams earlier this year. The British have Mrs Leng, and Ian Stark who rides his Badminton winner, Sir Wattie, and the Americans have Davidson with the 11 year-old Pilot Kid and Karen Lende with

The Optimist: The other two members of the British team are Rachel Hunt with her Badminton numer-up Piglet II and Madeleine Gurdon with The Done Thing. Both are making their debut with the British senior team. Rodney Parrell with Catha of Ruchall

at the Scottish Championships.

BRITISH TEAM(Running order) 1, Night Cap (V Lengt 2, The Done Thing (M Gurdon); 3, Piglet (R Hunt); 4, Sir Wattle (T Stark).

BASKETBALL

England face

a tall order

forced to take his team on the

ferry m the Continent m cram in

accepted. SNOOKER: Geoff Foulds, father of Neal Foulds, moved into the second round of the £275,000 Rothmans grand prix at Redwood Lodge, Bristol yes-terday. Foulds beat Glen Wil-kinson, of Australia, 5-3 after a down for the found of the

dour contest lasting nearly three and a half hours. CRICKET: Anton Ferreira,

Warwickshire's South African all-rounder, is to leave county cricket after eight years with the

Hill fears TV date could turn sour By Clive White against Writford was conceded when McGrath, their centre half, was caught in possession Four days away from their most public and testing

of faithful Michael Hill, the Somerse chairman, believes that only apathy can prevent the club from beating off the challenge of "rebel" members. The club's constitution bars a postal ballot at the special general meeting pest month over the controve sial decision to release Vin Richards and Joel Garner.

That decision has provoked lan Botham into threatening to teave the ctub and split the 4,800 members.Hill said: "We've done the right thing for Somerset's future, but members must cast their vote. The rebels will travel anywhere to protest, but so must those who support the club. Apathy is our only

 Botham and Richards tied for the "Basic Six" award for hitting 34 each during the first class season, but Botham was declared the winner of the £840 Hisden Cricket Monthly award for bitting nine in a single

The Somerset pair showed their big-hitting prowess again yesterday in a benefit for Garner at Taunion, Richards pounded eight sizes and 18 fours off 94 balls to reach 146 and Botham replied with seven sixes and 12 fours in a 58-ball century.

Australia full

of confidence Madras (Reuter) - Australia, who bave not won a Test series for nearly three years, are brim-ming with confidence as they face the first of three Test matches agaiost lodia starting today. Allan Border's team open the series at a ground where they are unbeaten in Test matches

examination to date, against Everton at Goodison Park before the television cameras on Sunday, Manchester United, Sunday, Manchester United, and notably their manager. Ron Atkinson, were still at a loss yesterday m understand their latest defeat, the fourth io six games, nt Watford on Tuesday. This defeat, following on from the spectacular 5-1 victory over Southampton on Saturday.

without style. Any such mistake against Everton will be mag-nified to grotesque proportions by the cameras and critics. Not since Liverpool's temporary desince Liverpool's temporary de-mise two season's ago has n club's failures been more widely documented than Manchester United's are at present. Atkin-son is boping to have Whiteside and Strachan available after ankle and groin injuries, respec-tively. Because of their absence at Warford, Moses was recalled, after a long-term ankle injury, to join his old colleague and fellow patient, Robson, for the first time in 11 months. over Southampton on Saturday. represented one of football's shortest comebacks. It was all the more dambfounding for the way in which United continued the good work at Vicarage Road. But this time there was no reward. Atkinson, who was similarly lost for words, refusing to speak after the game, recov-ered sufficiently to say: "It's puzzling. Whenever we've lost a game lately people have pointed time in 11 months Atkinson was pleased with both of them. "They're a little rusty but you could still see what a finger at our commitment. But I would never accuse our side of lacking that. Sometimes our their contribution is going to be

skill factor has let us down. We've put 100 big a demand on like. They just need two or three games to get sharp. Their stam-ina didn't fail them because it for the same we want to play." Thankfully, there is no likelithey've done so much physical work while they've been away from the action. I've been hood yet of United abandoning their traditional buccancering waiting ages to get Whiteside, Robson and Moses in the same midfield. Particularly for away style in favour of a more conservative approach. By coincidence the crucial goal

score a hat-trick in Flamengo's 4-1 trouncing of local rivals Fluminease.

scen very mue action, ne was sooo scriously injured during a Rio de Janeiro League match and underwent surgery oo his left knee. Zico was out of action until last February, when he returned in glorious fashion to compare the surgery in the light of the uses in the Light of the use in the Light of the use in the light of the use in the light of the uses in the light of another injury, twisting his left knee. "If the tests in the United States show I must be operated

games. I think there would be n

nents down. He said: "That's the best we've ever played at Watford and we've won there in the past. People will look at the amount of possession we had and say there must be some-thing wrong with the forwards but I thought our link up play in attack was brilliant. Olsen bar-uled his life out and only occasionally let himself down in terms of his control, which ought to be his asset. Pop should have scored on the rebound have scored on the rebound from Olsen's second half shot. He said he should have vollied it instead of trying to place it. The

still wanted elsewhere, allegedly by Aston Villa. But Atkinson has enough headaches at present managing a famous team fourth from bottom of the table without seeking solace by managing a famous team second from

Zico's career is in doubt Rio de Janeiro (Reuter) - The seen very little action. He was missing a vital penalty against

GOLF

Fight back by

Americans

Brazilian player. Zico, will fly to the United States today to undergo knee tests that could determine the future of bis professional career.

Zico told reporters at his club Flamengo's medical office that he had contacted American specialist James Andrews and that he would fly to Columbus, He then joi

onagain, I'm willing to do so, but only if Dr Andrews guar-

while attempting to play his way out of defence. Others in similar circumstances would have sim-

other Dane, Siveback, is getting better with every game." With the inevitable result of continued failure staring him in the face, it should be heartening for Atkinson to hear that he is

games. I mink there would be n lot of devil in there." Atkinson believed that United were better against Wm-ford than they were against Southampton in respect of win-ning the ball and closing oppo-nents down. He said: "That's

and against an Indian side Georgia. "I want to get this over with once and for all. I'm tired without dependable middle-orof working long, lonely, hours with gladiators, bicycles, for der batsman Dilip Vengsarkar. Vengsarkar, who played a key

role in India's recent triumph in England, withdrew last week after straining a shoulder in a one-day match against the touring team

24 23

said. Since returning from Italy io August 1985 after being bought back by Flamengo, Zico has

CERTIFIED DIVIDENDS

LITTLEWOODS POOLS.LIVERPOOL

tional team for the World Cup preparations. In May, during a friendly game against Chile in Curitiba, Zico had problems again with his left knee. He nothing" the 33-year-old Zico

inderwent releatless bours of treatment and saw very little action during the finals in Mexico, culminating in his

career. If not, I think it is best to retire" Zico said. Moscow (Reuter) - A team

Yesterday EUROPEAN CUP: First round, first leg: Bence 1. Dynamo Klev 1; Besiktas 2, Dynamo Tianan 0; Flaunurari Vora 1, Barcelone 1; Porto 9, Rabat Ajax 0.

of Soviet soccer players have confessed to involvement in a bribery racket because they believed their manager was pocketing money they gave him to bribe referees. ances to 132.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

move to Sunderland without having played a single senior game in his three years at Buxton, the manager, now wants Martin Hayes, of Arsenal, Hillsborough. Hesford cost Wednesday who is rated at a fee of over £40,000 from Blackpool in July 1983, but was kept in the shadows by the form of Martin £25,000, to join Banks at Leeds Road Hodge, the first choice goal-

Wednesday goalkeeper, yes-terday completed an £80,000

SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION: Chida 1 Andria 1: Duotermilina 2, Partick 0: Eas File 1, Brachin 0: Kilmamook 2, Dum-barton 1: Montrose 1, Foriar 1: Monton 5 Queen of the South 2.

keeper who has now stretched his unbroken run of appear-

Defeated: Atkinson is searching for reasons

Hesford moves on

Iain Hesford, the Sheffield Olan Banks, the Leicester City rednesday goalkeeper, yes-rday completed an £80,000 with Hudderstield Town yes-

ndividuals. Peter Beardsley, the Newcastle United and England forward, had plaster removed from his right Achilles tendon yesterday, and immediately began training. BOXING

will be his

terday after the clubs agreed a fee of nearly £50,000. Mick

Night Cap could well give Mrs Leng her third big victory of the year (to add to her world championship title with Price-less and this month's Burghley with Murphy Himself). Apart from a run-out at the difficult corner fence at Gatcombe last month Night Cap has shown superb form this year including fourth place at Badminton and Hubble's task

Powell with Catkin of Rushal club, Ferreira, who was canned and Jane Thelwall with King's Jester are competiog as

io 1983, played bis last match against Sussex at Edgbaston, finishing on Tuesday. Warwick-shire will contioue with Nor-man Gifford, aged 46, as their captain for one more season and Dennis Amiss, 43, has also been offered a one-year contract, but will assess his business commitments before coming to a decision.

RUGBY LEAGUE: Mick Parrish, the Oldham centre, who cost a club record fee of £18,500 six years ago, was yesterday put on the transfer list for £25,000 after failing to attend training sessions.

È

YACHTING: Doctor Beppe Croce, president of the Inter-national Yacht Racing Union and one of the principal committee members organizing the Azzurra Italian America's Cup challenge, died in Italy on Monday.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CROQUET: Longman Bowl (at Nothing team): Women's Field Cup (at Southport EQUESTRIAN ANISM: National Dress ships (at Goodwood): Oabe cigment

England include five players over off tall for this weekend's over 6ft tall for this weekend's women's European champion-ship qualifying tournament in Lahti, but they are still faced with a buge task (a Special Correspondent writes). The top two qualify for next September's finals in Spain and although England are the under-does in this errorn they may FOOTBALL 7.30 unless stated CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Liver-pool v Newcastie (7.0). Second division: Doncaster v Notis County (6.30). SOUTHERN JUNIOR FLOODLIT CUP-First round: Crystal Palace v Southend: Portsmouth: v Totisnham Hotspur (7.0). First round replay: QPR v Bouthemouth (7.0). dogs in this group, they may surprise their opponents with their height when they take the floor for tomorrow's opening match against Finland. This week coach John Collins was

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Vauxhall-Opel Lasgue v Hungerford. OTHER SPORT

GOLIS: Lawrence Batley tournament (a the Betry). inter-Service Championships (at Burnhast and Berrows).

Herry ID the Continent ID gram in two more practice games. EvidLAND TEAM: A Gellogly (capt, Northempton, S Edwards (London YMCA), C Paris (Crystal Pathos), A Golenburska (Kingston), T Killingley (Crystal Pathos), IM Spry (San Diego), C Linkt (Crystal Pathos), F Marray (San Diego), J Davias (London YMCA), A Cartis (Northampton). and Cartows, SNOCKER: Matchroom championship (# Citits Pavilion, Southend): Lang's Scottse Masters (at Hospitality inn, Glasgow), Rothmans Grand Prix, Preiminery Rothmans Grand Prix, Preiminery Rounds (at Redwood Lodge, Bristol),

ENTERTAINMENTS

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LITTLEWOODS POOLS.LIVERPOOL	Americans	Barcelona 1: Porto 9, Rabat Alax 0.	Queen of the South 2, EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP: First	will be his
A	to draw level	CUP WENNERS' CUP: First round, first leg: Bursaspor 0, Ajax Amsterdam 2: Nentori Tirana 1, Dynamo Bucharast 0;	round, first log: 1903 Copenhagen 1. Vitosha Solia 8: Reykjavik 8, Katowice 3. UEFA CUP: First round, first log: Neu-	hardest yet
JACKPOTS GALORE!	From a Correspondent	2; Zumieg 0, Wrexham 3.	chitel Xamax 2, BK Lynoby (Denmark) 0;	Sydney (AP) - Gary Hubble,
ALBERT CORWOOD OF MIDDLESEX WINS	Great Britain and Ireland lost	UEFA CUP: First round, first log: Colecaine 1, Stahl Brandenburg 1:: Dy- namo Minsk 2, Ruba Györ 4; Hiberniana	Borussia Mönchengtädbach 1, Partizen Belgrade 0. Jeunessa d'Esch (Lucam- bourg) 1, Ghent 2; Groningen 5, Gelway Unted 1.	the Australian, faces the most important bout of his 10-year
	the early initiative and were level in two of the four opening		Unded 1.	career when he challenges Leslie Stewart, of Trinidad, for the
	foursome matches after nine	B. Dhepr Dhepropetrovsk C. OH Criste 1, Halduk Split C: Pecsi Munkes 1.	Banstead 0, Hendon 1; Bedworth 1, Abachurch 0: Catabatton 4, Brophev 2	Commonwealth light-heavy-
CIND OTHER	holes in the Bells Scotch PGA Cup at Knollwood, Chicago. At	ceme 0; Sportul Studentesc 1, Omorae	FA CUP: First qualifying round replays: Barstend 0, Hendon 1; Bodworth 1, Alvechurch 0; Cassitation 4, Bromiey 2 (ast): Clevedon 2, Evestham 1; Erich and Beivedore 0, Walton and Henstham 1; Faversham 0, Leyton-Wingate 1; Henov	"I cannot afford to blow this
5 WINNERS £178,270	one stage all four of the British	(Antibation of the second seco	Faversham 0, Levton-Wingate 1; Harlow 1, Chatteris 0; Lewes 1, Eastleigh 2;	chance," Hubble said yesterday.
	pairings were ahead before the Americans mounted their fight-	Guimernes 1	Newport (IOW) 1, Gosport 2; Stourbridge 2, Abination 1: Tanworth 2, Wolverton 2,	Hubble, aged 29, is ranked tenth by the World Boxing Associ-
TREBLE CHANCE PAYING 6 DIVIDENDS	back. Leading the way for Britain	Wattord 0; Milwall 0, Ipswich 1.	First qualifying round: Second replay: Stourbridge 2, Abingdon 1.	ation in the light heavyweight division.
24 PTS£178,270.65 4 DRAWS £13.65	and Ireland, winners of the PGA	Tuesday's late results	GNI VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Enfield 0, Kettering 0; Sutton United 2, Welling 2.	Stewart, aged 25, has lost only
23 PTS £1,531-15 22½ PTS £441-45 10 HOMES £1,025-95	Cup for the last two years but still to win on American soil,	SCREEN SPORT SUPER CUP: Final, stat. lag: Liverpool 3, Eventor 1	VALDCHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier di- vision: Windsor and Elon 1, Wokingham 0.	once in 21 professional contests, suffering n defeat to Marvin
22 PTS£89.05 4 AWAYS£1.15	were Denis Durninn,	First Division: Waterd 1, Manchester United 0	First division: Billericary 2, Grays 4: Epsom and Ewell 0, Bracknell 3: Finchiey 1,	Johnson, the WBA champion,
211/2 PTS £22.65 Abare dividends to mits of Tig	club professional champion and	SECOND DIVISION: Shrewsbury 1, Brigh-	First division: Bilarica 2, Grays 4, Epsons and Ewell 0, Bracknell 3, Finchioy 1, Hampton 0 : Lastimethed 0, Staines 1; Maldenheed United 1, Borehem Wood 2;	earlier this year. Stewart, who is based in the United States, won
21 PTS £7.65	Pip Elson, Midlands champion from Stratford-upon-Avon, who	THERD DIVISION: Boumemouth 2, Ches-	Levientions Bland, Second division,	the Commonwealth title from Lotte Mwale, of Zambia, last
Table Chanced midends to might of 95. 30th August 1986-31-64	were two np at the turn and	ter 0; Bury 1, Mansfield 1; Carlisle 0, Brendlord 0; Chesterfield 2, Rotherham 1; Darlington 1, Newport 3; Fulham 4, Bolton	north: Clapton 1, Aveley 1; Rahham 3, Haragey Borough 2, Second division south: Eastbourne United 1, Metropolitan Police 3.	year.
COUPONS COPHONEFREE 0800 400 400	after I I holes against Americans	Brenstord 0; Chesterried 2, Ponternan 1; Dackington 1, Newport 3; Fullmin 4, Bologn 0; Gillingham 2, York 0; Port Vale 1, Nots County 1; Swindon 2, Blackpool 6; Wigan 5, Waisall 1	Police 3.	Stewart is ranked third in the world by both the WBA and the
	Wheeler Stewart and Jim White in the top match. The Scottish	5, Walsall 1 FOURTH DIVISION: Aldershot 2, Scun-	MURTIPART LEAGUE: Chorley 2, More- cambe 2. Goole 4, Matlock 1.	World Boxing Council and will be by far the tooghest opponent
VERNONS POOLS LIVERPOOL	partnership of Martin Gray (Ladybank) and Russell Weir	POURTH DIVISION: Aldershot 2, Scun- thorpe 1; Burnley 1, Swappen 1; Cam- bridge United 3, Torquey 3; Caroliff 1, Luncoin 1; Colchester 2, Hardingcoi 1; Grave 2, Exster 2; Onent 3, Rochdale 0; Destron 3; Matthew 2; Southand 9; Mandord	CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Cov- entry 5, Sheffield United 2; Sheffield Wednesder) 1, Lecenter 1, Second di- vision: Grimsby 4, Bernsley 0.	Habble has faced.
This week's Fabulous Payout	(Cowal), two up after three	Crewe 2, Exeter 2, Orient 3, Rochdale 0; Preston 3, Halifax 2; Southend 2, Hereford	ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: Woodford 4.	"Stewart is obviously pretty quick." Habble said. "He has
	holes, were one down at the turn after the Americans made two	0	Sawbridgewonth 0. RUGBY UNION	good hands and moves well, but it's always difficult to tell too
11C144 £40,046 £37,537 £40,235	successive birdies and Gary	FULL MEMBERS CUP: First round: Huddersfield 1, Blackburn 2; Ipewich 3,	CLUB MATCHES: Huddersfield 18, Wake-	much from watching a video."
240,235 £39,419 £39,419 £37,041	Smith (Knighton Heath) and Keith Robson (Beadlow Manor)	Plymouth 2: Oldham 0. Derby 1: Ports- mouth 4. Crystal Palace 0: Sunderland 1, Barneley 1	CLUB MATCHES: Huddersfield 18, Wale- field 18; Northampton 9, Nottinghem 12; Northern 31, Gala 8; Okalizampton Launceston .	Swiss ban Dane
E38,536 E41,051 E39,608 E39,723	also let a two up advantage slip and were one down at the turn.			Zurich, (Reuter) - FC
FIVE GOES A PENNY 10 HOMES	But the Scots, Willie Milne (Tasside) driving range and	FOR THE	RECORD	Wettingen have suspended Danish international Kim
TREBLE CHANCE (Nothing Barned) 5 DIVIDENDS 5 Always (Control of Control of Co	(Tayside) driving range and David Hush (North Berwick).	BAŞEBALL	CYCLING	Christofte indefinitely. In a statement, the club said the
24 pts£36,970-20 (Nothing Barred)	veteran of nine PGA cup en- counters, went one up at the	NORTH AMERICA: American Langua: Bos- ton Red Sox 2, Minutuse Brevers 1; (second march) Boston Red Sox 3, Minutukee	PALL, France: Tour de L'Avanie: Seventh stagte Pamplona to Par (195km): 1, J Augus (50), 5:05:21: 2, M Inturin (50); 3: C Santos (50); 4, A Siva (50); 5: V Muravata (USSP); 6: M Janak (GL). Overati 1, R Knchman (USSP); 6: 3, Muravata, 6:29: 4, K Mayntainen (Fra), 7:08: 3, Muravata, 6:29: 4, K Mayntainen (Fra), 7:08: 3, Muravata (USSP), 7:28: 8, M Gayant (Fr, 7:28: 9, J Tegazooan (Swei), 7:23: 10, L Bond (Fri. 7:41).	midfield player had been
23 pts£258-85 22½ pts£86-05 4 DRAWS£11-35	third and retained that advan- tage at the half-way stage.	greach) Boston Red Sox 9. Milwaukee Brewers 3. Texas Rangers 10 Oakland	(Sp), 5:05/21; 2, M Incurrent (Sp); 3, C Sentos (Sp); 4, A Stee (Sp); 5, V Muravala (USSP); 6, M, brack (C2), Operate 1, B, Kardyman (USS)	banned from training till further notice, following his refusal to
22 pts£23-65 (Nothing Berrad)		top: Hed Scit 2, Mereplace prevers 1; (second creatch) Boston Red Scit 3, Melwakes Brevers 3, Teops Rangers 10 Oakland Athetes 6; New York Yinkees 0, Bathane Oroles 1; Toronto Bue Jays 6, Deroit Tyars 4, Seattle Menners 7, Catcago Whate Son C, Californa, Angelis 6, Kansas City Royels 5, National Leegner Montral Expons 4, Chicago Cube 1; New York Mets 4, St Joset Cardinate 5, Meuron Jannes C, Discincent Bed 1	24hr 40min; Z. E Carrers (Sp), at 4min 3deec; 3, Muravsia, 6:29; 4, K Myyritainen (Firg, 7:08;	accept a 2,000 Swiss franc fine for misbehaviour during a week-
21½ pts£455 Above Drvidends to Units of 10p. Treble Chance Dividends to Units of Expanses and Commission for 30th	Quins change again	California Angelis 6, Kansas City Royalis 5. National League: Montreal Expos 4, Chicago	5, Induzan, 7:10: 5, A Grawal (USS, 7:18; 7, 0 Yaroshanko (USSR), 7:28; 8, M Gayant (Fr),	end league match. Christofie
13p. August 1986-33-5%	Gary Claxton, who missed last week's victory at North-	2. Houston Astros 6, Cincinnati Reds 1: Brukeston Astros 6, Cincinnati Reds 1:	(Fi), 7:41. L'AL GUER, Sandinis: Tour of Catalonia.	joined Wettingen last season from Danish side, Brondby, on
For coupons Phone 01-200 0200	ampton, is included in the	2: Houston Astros 6: Cincinnut Ridds 1: Philotechia Philes 9: Pitsburgh Prates 5: Alanta Praes 3. Los Angules Dodgers 1. Sen Francisco Gants 4, San Diego Padres 1.	seventh stage, 25.8an time stat 1, 2 Kelly (Ins), 38min 34sec, 2, L Fignon (Fri, at 52sec,	a two-year contract. The club, taking tough measures against
ZETTERS POOLS LONDON ECT.	Harlequins' team for the match	BOWLS	7.22.9. J. Tagatoon (Switt, 7.23; 10. L. Borne, (F), 7.31. L. VALGUER, Sandhrin: Tow of Catalonsia, seventh stage, 253Min time stade 1, 21 Koly (Int), 33min Steers; 2. L. Fignon (Fri, at S28ec; 3. J. Gorogeo (Spl. 524; 4. Clatomet (Fri, 1:33: 5; A. Pino (Spl. 1:14: 6; J. B. Vitlar (Spl. 1:22; Overnai: 1, Kaly 27 06:12: 2, Pino at 125: 3, A. Cu Overnai: 1, Kaly 27 06:12: 2, Pino at 125: 3, A. Cu Sorra (Spl. 1:33: 4, Mottat, 1:37: 5; A Ca Sira (Port), 251: 6; M. Lagivota (Spl. 3:29, MICEODW: World Spl. 3:29.	indiscipline, dismissed Swiss
ALL TOP WINNERS EACH RECEIVE	on Saturday. He replaces Frank Crowford at tight head while	Auchimiestic International Indoor singles Insmanest Pinet N McGhee (Auchimiesk) bi	Foerte (So), 1:32:4, Mothet, 1:37:5, A Da Sera	international, Hanspeter Zwicker, on Monday, as well as
	another change brings Cam-	J Bell (Cambriel 27-11.	MOSCOW: World Student Games: 100 miles road race: 1, N Kosyskov (USSR), 4hr 00mig	fining Yugoslav, Zlatko
416.64.6 for 115 p	bridge blue, Bill Stileman, in nt lock for Paul Ashworth. Both	Prestwick: O Bryan bt J Mur, 12-11; O Gouray Jar bt J Baker, 15-10; Baker bt Bryant 13-11; Gourtay int Mur, 15-12; Bryant int	ruad saec 1. N Kospakov (USSR), Air Oomin Oose: 2. 8 Resentary (Nett): 3. H Rodan (Beigt 4. 4 Vologten (USSR): 5. A Wohlahrag- (Austra) al same tent: 6. R Kaeneman (Nett)	Dupovac, and putting him on the transfer list.
TREBLE CHANCE POOL 4 DRAWS	Claston and Stileman played in	13-11: Gourlay bt Muir 15-12: Bryant bt Gourlay 15-7. Muir tit Beker, 15-10. Group winner: Bryant. Group B: J Wallace bt W W	(Austral) da santa print, e. ri fugingridati (restri) 4:00:37.	TT
	the victory at Maidstone on Monday	Wood 15-4: D Courtay 54 of J Bell 15-4; Wood bt Bell 15-7: Gourtay bt Wallace 14-13; Gourtay bt Wood 15-7: 2: Wallace bt Bell 15-1. George witnest: Gourtay.	GOLF	Harper sidelined
ONLY CITE		Group winner: Courtey.		Alan Harper, the Everton defender, will miss Sunday's
	Fulham reduce fee	BOXING	BLACKBURK: 1997 Golf Foundation schools" team championelap: 1, Bury GS, 240; 2, 5; Mary 5 soft Form College, Blackburn, 346, Best indindual: R Booth (Bury GS), 77.	televised game against Man- chester United at Goodison
2212 Pts£19.15 715 Paid on 3 by 3 6 1 by a goals margin 22 Pts£6.85 715 Above advectes to 10p units.	The Rugby League club, Ful-	COPENSIAGEN: Europeen junior amateur	Best inconcept: X boots (pury css), 77.	Park because of a thigh injury be
and the second s	have been my the manufacture of	all the second s		
£150,000 LUCKY NUMBERS	ham, have cut the transfer fee on forward Shaun Hoare from	chempionships: Featberweight: M. Seible (Fin) 2: A Roody (ine), 5-0: C. Kane (Scot) bt S. Skoboczan (Pol), S-0: S. Sario (ff) bt A Lewisse	SNOCKER	sustained during last Saturday's
WITH 8 CORRECT TELEMESSAGE NOW 2 3 6 12 20 24 26 34	ham, have cut the transfer fee on forward Shaun Hoare from £25,000 to £17,500. Rochdale based Hoare is refusing to play	COPENTIAGEN: European Junity american championships: Famburyenpit: M Senia (Frit) 27 A Rody (rate), 5-0: C Kime (Sord) to: S Suboccusn (POI), 5-0: S Surio (11) 07 A Leven (Engl. 5-0: Beatastravelytic) (Karshim (Fin) to: J Drummond (Scot), 5-0: 9 Vesen (Swe) to: J J AcCaston (Fel. 3-2: Light waitemusight S	SNOOKER BRISTOL: Redwams paint, prix champion- phix: Fical grand; D. Menie (SA) b; J	sustained during last Saturday's match at Wimbledon. Kevin Sheedy, who was substituted because of s groin strain after

WITH 8 CORRECT Phone 01 253 5376 for coupons





ury be rday s Kevin ituted after scoring against Liverpool in Toesday night's Super Cup fi-nal, ...is doubtful

nday's Man-dison

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by Nick Ross and Sue	television Second World		O True West. A Pulitzer	sent in by listeners in	Problems with the		act it if (on torophil) i	
Cook. Tonight's reconstructions include	e Wer drama about a crippled fighter, capable of		Prize-winning play by Sam Shepard about the	FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:	:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/	275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/4	33m; 909kHz/330m; Radi	o 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-
thosa of the murder o young barmaid in	which is being nounded by	to grant favours or cast	relationship between two brothers - one a	92.5: Radio 4: 200kHz/15	500m: VHF-92-95; LBC:11); World Service: MF 6484	52kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; C	capital: 1548kHz/194m: VI	F95.8; BBC Radio London:
Merseyside; robberie; small museums; and l	remnant or the barte of the	spells depending on the mood she is in. Starring	Hollywood scriptwriter, the other an itinerant. Starring			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
month's killing of Che Keng Fung at his hom	Alamein. Directed by	Cybill Shepherd, Bruce Wilkis and Alexandra	John Malkovich and Gary Sinise.	BBC1 WALES: 5.35om-6.00 Wales Today 6.35-7.00 denag Together 12.05am-12.10 News and weather 12.05am-12.10 News and weather SCOTLAND: 6 7.00 Reporting Scotland 10.40-11. Snocker: The Langs Suprame Mas NORTHEEN IRELAND: 5.55pm-6.4	Gar- REGIONA	L TELEVISION V	ARIATIONS	S As London except 1.20pm News 1.30 Action 1.35-2.30 Rip- 3.30-4.00 Country GP 6.00-6.35
Holloway, London.	Cold Inselfor Dissipation	Johnson. 11. 10.20 Film Buff of the Year	0 Beyond Belief. In this first of a new series about the	News and weather, SCOTLAND: 6 7.00 Reporting Scotland 10.40-11	36pm-			ISI to Coast 10.30 Prisoner Cell Block
10.10 In Sickness and in He A windfall in the shap	presents a Investigation of	presented by Robin Ray. A new competition begins	decisions people make that have e profound	Snooker: The Langs Supreme Mas NORTHERN IRELAND: 5.35pm-6.4	sters. S4C Starts 1.00pm C sters. 1.30 Alice 2.00 F 10 Intervel 3.05 Film: Nicho	halabalam 2.15	cept: 1_20pm News 1.0	1.30 Full Life 12.00 Untouchables pm Company, Closedown,
a winning bet placed i his late wife lifts Alf's	ANUDUY, SCUCUY INNEU	with competitors from	effect on our society,	6.35-7.00 Ya Tel Me That 6.30-9.0	6 5.00 Straeon y Byd 5.30	Abbott and Cos- News 10.30 V	Veekend Outlook 10.35	NGLIA As London except: 1.20pm News 6.00-6.35
spirits after they are	over the past month. 10.00 News at Ten presented by	Chesham, Greenford, Whitley Bay and	Anthony Clare exemines the Christian response to	As I Roved Out 12.05em-12.10 Ner weather. ENGLAND: 6.35pm-7.00	WS and Programme 7 00 News	dion Saith 7.30 12.00 That's I D Ar y Flordd Closedown.	Hollywood 12.30mm Got	art Anglia 7.00-7.30 Anything Is 10.30 Secret Worlds 11.00 Film: A Sant Screem 12.25am The Church
dampened when Mrs Hollingbery locks him		Aylesbury, answering questions on James	Aids, the disease described as the leprosy	Regional news magazines.	Elim: Renno Rull 12 15	HTV WA	I CO AT MOULAND	e Classroom, Closedown.
his bedroom. 10.40 Matt Houston. The pr	by Thames news	Mason, Jean-Luc Godard,	of the Eighties. How the	BBC2 SCOTLAND: 3.00pm-6.3 Snooker: The Langs Sup	YORKSHIRE A	I and on any 11.00 Schools	s 11.03-11.15 Technol-	RANADA As London ex- cept: 1.20pm Granada
detective, helping a m to clear in his name in	an to an Kalak The New York	Gloria Swanson, and Westerns since 1970.	Church is facing up to tha challenge of Aids is	Masters		vs 1.30 Rec-	and Education 11.30-	-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00 Granada onts 6.30-6.35 This is Your Broth
murder case, enters t	he the untropy to a killing to	10.55 Newsnight. The latest national and international	discussed by Rev Nicholas Stacey, Rev	SCOTTISH As London ex- cept 1.20pm N 1.30-2.30 Tucker's Witch 3.00 Con	ews offections 2.00-2.30 Part 6.35 Calender 10.35 T J the 11.30 New Avergers 12		10.3 12.0	0 Chuncy 11.30 All Kinds of Country 0 Who's The Boss? 12.30am
shadowy world of pin and prostitutes. Starr	ng 11.30 Film: Candidate for	news including axtended coverage of one of the	Martin Hazell, and clinical psychologist, Geraldine	Table 230 -4.00 Struggle Benefith sea 6.00-4.35 Scotland Today 7.00 7.30 Take the High Road 8.00 Scot Report 6.30-9.00 Megnum 10.30 Crime Deat 10.35 Jessie 11.35 Lat 11.40 Tales from the Darkaide		5.15-5.45 Con	s 1.30-2.30 Tucker's Witch Cits mections 6.00 Today BC 35-7.30 Cerson's Law Tuck 1.00 Minder 12.00 Mu- Tuck	RDER As Landor except:
Lee Horsley. 1.30 Crimewatch Update.	The Murder* (1962) starring	main stories of the day.	Mulleady. 5 Relative Strangers.	Report 8.30-9.00 Magnum 10.30 Crime Deals 10.35 Jassie 11.35 Lat	ttish TYNE TEES As te Call 1.30-2.30 The Baron 6.0 Northern Life 10.32 Film	t 1.20pm News 10.32 Aliens 1 0-6.35	1.00 Minder 12.00 Mu- 1.00 Tuck 1.00 Tuck 1.00 Minder 12.00 Mu- 1.00 Minder 12.00 Mu- 1.00 Minder 12.00 Mu-	DRDER As Londor except 1.20pas News 1.30-2.30 or's Witch 3.00 Bycores 3.30- Young Doctors 6.00-4.35 taround 10.30 Borderine Special 0 Mike Hammer 12.25am
latest leads from mamories jogged by t		MacCormick and Olivia	Cornedy series starring	11.40 Tales from the Darkeide 12.10am Closedown.		down.	Lool 11.3	around 10.30 Borderine Special O Mike Hammer 12.25am
programme earlier in	s to eliminate his wife. But the wife a lover follows the	O'Leary 11.40 Weather.	Matthew Kelly as a feckless character whose	CENTRAL As Lendon excer	pt ULSTER As Londe	CHANNI	- AS LUNDON BALDAA. I LIOS	AMPIAN As London ex-
evening. 1.40 Rhoda. American	two men to a country cottage. Directed by David	11.45 Open Unuversity: Weekend Outlook 11.50	lifestyle is suddenly changed by the arrivel of	1.20 News 1.30-2.30 The Baron 6.0 Crossroads 6.25-7.00 News 10.35	Strokes 6.00 Good Ever	ang Uister 6.25- 3.30-4.00 Cou	ntry GP 5.00-6.35 Channel 1.30	-2.30 Man m e Suscase 6.00-
domestic comedy ser starring Valerie Harpo	HS ICHIGAN	Health Care in Mozambique (2).	his, new to him, 17-year old son. (r) Ends at 12.30.	Borsalino 1.05em Jobhnder 2.05 Closedown.	11.00 Mysteries of Edga News, Closedown,	Watace 12.00 11.30 Full Life	12.00 Untouchables Bose	North Tonight 7.00-7.30 Who s the s 10.30 Minder 11.30 Word Into a 12.30 minder 11.30 Word Into
12.05 Weather.	1200 1031							
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THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 18 1986

THE *** TIMES



Wrexham back on the trail of **European glory** Wrexham, of the fourth

division. yesterday opened their European Cup Winners' Cup campaign in Valletta, Malta, and came away with a creditable 3-0 victory over Zurrieg. The Welsh club, who missed out on European competition last season, opened the scoring in the 14th minute through Massey, with Charles getting the second in the 57th minute and Conroy completing the set eight minutes later. In Ireland a late penalty by Healy, the Northern Ireland colerational, provided Colerational, provided Coleratine with a 1-1 draw against their East German opponents, Stabl Branden-burg, in the UEFA Cup, first mund first law tip Eberhard round first leg tie. Eberhard Joanoua, the East German international, put Branden-hurg ahead with a swerving shot in the 52nd minute, but

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with 11 minutes to go Wade was fouled and Healy scored Bursaspor of Turkey, io a Cup the equalizer from the penalty SDOL

Winners' Cup first round first leg match, with Hosman putting the visitors ahead in the 73rd minute and Van Barcelona were made to struggle in their UEFA Cup ue Basten getting the second with four minutes to go.

Signa Olomosc of Czecho-slovakia drew 1-1 at home to IFK Goeteborg in a UEFA Cup first-leg, first-round match before a crowd of 8,000. Miroslav Mlejnek scored in the 32nd minute for Sigma,

second in the Swedish league, had only two goal chances in

is easily explained: the one

hour time difference between



Kendall is Irish are looking doggedly for a bit of luck optimistic By George Ace Hammer throwers making Waterford's embarrassment

huge dents in the centre circle;

cmbarrassed Waterford of-

Linfield, the Irish League

Rosenborg last night and were

Howard Kendall is nothing if not resilient. Merseyside rivals, Liverpool, put three ficials not on hand at Cork goals past his Everton side on Tuesday night and his injury crisis reached proportious that Galway United rendered homeless by UEFA regula-tions for the second leg tie. That is the luck of the Irish in would bring most other clubs to a hait. But the Everton manager could still spit defiance, and even more remarktheir quest for European glory. ably, smile, as he set the scene for the second leg of the Screen Sport Snper Cup final at Goodison in two weeks time. champions, nipped along to the Trondheim stadium in Norway on Tuesday night to have a look at the pitch on Despite trailing 3-1, Ken-dall is insisting: "All is not lost." Most people wish this ill which they did battle against

conceived competition, a hang-over from last season, had aghast to find an athletics been strangled at birth, and Liverpool player-manager, Kenny Dalglish, put its importance in perspective, say-ing: "Well, it beats a training session." But Kendall is confident: "We are quite capable of winning this competition

By the second leg, he hopes Europe. It could only happen to have a few of Tuesday's 10 to the Irish." Dunlop said, a absent players fit for action, including Kevin Sheedy, who picked up a groin strain at Antield after cancelling out Ian Rosh's sixth minute opener, Kendall admitted: "He is a doubt for Sunday's game against Manchester United; but we are keeping our fingers crossed. We seem to have all our fingers crossed at the

ficials not on name and that is ready their opponents, and little surprising to anyone who has travelled in the deep South of travelled in the deep South of is something that passes by but is of no real importance. A request to know the time is often answered thus: An hour off opening time or alternatively an hour to closing time. What the watch says is quite irrelevant. Galway United's ground in the hot-bed of Gaelic sport in the West doesn't measure up to EUFA specifications and they have had to take the

meeting in progress. George Dunlop, the goalkeeper, wasn't unduly concerned about the state of the centre second leg tie some 35 miles out of the city. After the 5-1 first leg drubbing by FC Groningen oo Tuesday night, field but the grassless goal area at both ends was pockmarked with divits that he found far from amusing. The worst conditions I have ever seen in Uoited really must be wondering what it is all about and pondering that perbaps it would be better returning to the days before the West awoke and Connacht lay in veteran of 18 appearances in European competitions - a slumber deep.

club record. Barnsley pay penalty for miss in shoot-out

losing all six of their League score the winning penalty.

champions, were queuing up to shake his hand. Andries, while acknowledg-Barnsley, who are bottom keeper. Hesford, saved from of the second division after Chandler, enabling Burley to ing that people were seeing him in a different light at last, after eight years of campaign-ing, said he "still had a lot to a Brotherston scored an

tra-time winner for Blackburn

Head over heels: Mike Davis, an American basehall player with Oakland Athletics, dives for home in his side's game with Texas Rangers and gets there hy a nose BOXING Award is pointer to world renown By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent Dennis Andries, the World and conclude matters. The Boxing Council light heavy-weight champion, from Hack-

tion overnight" he still had a fot more left in him to give. "Dennis still has the edge and menatality of a challenger," Steene said.

Frank Bruno received the Alexander Elliott award for sportsmanship, Bruno had to watch the video screen and live through those final traumatic moments of the 11th round with Tim Witherspoon last July before he could walk up to receive the award from Jack Petersen, the president of the British Boxing Board of

Reprieve for **Bishop after** court appeal

By David Hands, Rugby Correspond

after bearing that his four-week prison sentence for assault, imposed earlier this month, had been suspended for a year. The muscular scrum-half,

who was capped by Wales against Australia in 1984, is able, therefore, to resume his playing career subject only to any decision the Welsh Rugby Union's disciplinary commit-tee may recommend. Their next meeting is today though the Bishop atlair is not known to be on their agenda; other-wise, the WRU made no sat, regarding the case

Highly charged atmosphere

as the responsibility of the Law Courts.

Bishop, aged 25, was sen-tenced at Newport Crown Court at the beginning of this month to imprisonment after action taken by Chris Jarman, the Newbridge lock who was injured by Bishop in a club game nearly a year ago. But Lord Justice Neill, sitting with Mr Justice Tudor Evans and Mr Justice Staughton, in the Appeal Conrt yesterday, said the "charged atmosphere" of the game had been taken into int, as well as the punishment Bishop had already re-ceived in not being selected for Wales since the incident.

"But those who achieve fame in this way and become stars of the game and become beroes in the community do have a responsibility to the game, their fellow players and the public" Lord Justice Neill the pantic "Lord Justice Velli said. "It is not for players, by their own action, to punish other players who they think have been acting unfairly." Afterwards Bishop said he was "happy and relieved" but

that there was no cause for celebration. His counsel, Peter Griffiths, said: "What has happened to him has ratiled the windows of every club-bouse in the land. Bishop has been humiliated. He has suffered enough, the point has been made and I don't think it

will ever be forgotten." Hewitt in favour

By George Ace

John Hewitt, the Northern career - the selectors face a Ireland centre who was un-available for Ulster's match Two other n againsy the South of Scotland discussed at length: scrum half and loose head prop. Brady became obsessed with the last weekend, has replaced Brendan Mullio in the Ireland under-25 team to meet a tactic, which borders on Canadian XV at Lansdowne gamesmanship, of running Road on September 27. wide without the ball on the Ulster put-in in an attempt to And it is just possible that Hewitt will face the Canadians at Ravenhill next Wednesday force a penalty for offside. Stephen Cowan, the under-25 scrum half is the obvious replacement if the selectors evening when they open their four-match tour in Ireland decide a change is oecessary. But Brady's track record is against Ulster. The Ulster side will be announced tomorrow. such that he deserves to stay. Brian McKibbin's loose Should Hewitt be selected, head spot will only be diswould be rough justice oo cussed in the context that the Bill Harbinson, who was man he replaced Peter Millar outstanding against the South. is back in action after a With David Irwin, the other shoulder injury. McKibbin centre, displaying all his old was the cornerstone of a solid fire and explosive running in scrum in Jedburgh and had an impressive game. Again, a tricky situation. Otherwise the only his second full game since recovering from ligament damage to his right knee last side will almost certainly be November - originally that which lost by a late score thought to have ended his to the South of Scotland.

Bernhard Langer yesterday caused a golfing conflict without hitting a ball in anger. Lawrence Batley, the sponsor, disturbed by their absence from the Tournament Players' Championship which starts at the Belfry today, has opted for

a policy change and he will pay searance money next year. Mr Batley, a cash-and-carry millionaire from Haddersfield, said: "I am disappointed with the turnout. I've tried three years without paying appear-ance money, but if you can't beat them you have to join them.

"The players don't give a dama about the title, but want to make the TPC as

GOLF Sponsor

concedes on cash By Mitchell Platts Severiano Ballesteros and

First published in 1785

A refleved and tearful David Bishop left the Appeal Court in London yesterday, at liberty to play for Pontypool against Newport in the evening. He had much to be relieved about after bearing that his four-

sharp, shock which the orig-inal sentence provided, not only to Bishop but to Rugby Union generally, may - but only may - have the required effect.

abl

Certainly Pontypool believe they have been singled out in this matter (though another action for foal play on the field in England is currently being heard in the civil courts). Tony Simons, the club secretary, said yesterday: "We have got different feelings about it in the area, but we have all felt its not really a civil thing, its a rugby situation. And even last Satarday you could read about, say, Cardiff and Neath in a toe-to-toe situation

The Pontypool Park crowd made no secret of their affec-tion for Bishop when he played against Ebbw Vale on Sat-urday, though as a vote of confidence it did not meet with universal approval elsewhere.

Sport without some leaven-ing morality is no better than war; as my colleague Gerald Davies argued so eloquently in these columns last week, noone wishes to emasculate rugby, but if individual and collective control cannot be imposed from within, then we should all take up

It is not enough to say that the game should be left to regulate itself in an age where standards of personal morality and responsibility have changed and, to my way of thinking, declined. Those who participate and those who administrate have a duty which they do not always observe to cast out players who seem unable to meet known disciplinary standards.

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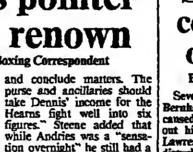
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Side -

A States

Obviously players mature some early some late, some not at all. It is to be hoped that Bishop will remain aware of the threat of punishment which hangs over him and that he plays - and, importantly, is allowed by opposition players to play - for a future which may yet be bright.



While the younger Everton players missed Sheedy's experience when he left the field. Liverpool got more benefit than just a comfortable lead. Steve Nicol proved his fitness and Jan Molby came on to remove any lingering doubts about his foot injury. "It was a good game for players to improve their titness," said Dalglish, though kendall cannot be blamed for not agreeing.

penalty shoot-out at Sunderland, where they went out of Tuesday night.

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Rovers, who beat Huddersthe Full Members' Cup on field Town 2-1, and Ipswich Ater 681 minutes without a goal Barnsley found the net in the 66th minute of the tie, Gray cancelling out Kennedy's opening goal 60 seconds carlier. Fourteen penalties hit the target in the shoot-out after extra time,

Town came back from two goals down for the second time in four days, to beat Plymouth Argyle 3-2. Only 2,515 saw Portsmouth crush Crystal Palace 4-0, with the first goal coming from ex-Palace player, Hilaire. The second division leaders, Old-

ham, conceded a goal for the before the Sunderland goalfirst time this season, when Micklewhite scored Derby's 63rd minute winner In the second division,

Shrewsbury punished a mis-take by the Brighton goaltake by the Brighton goal-keeper. Digweed, to record their second home League win in four days. Robinson scored the only goal after 52 minutes when Digweed fumbled a cross from Hackett. Second-half goals hy Howlett and Puckett sent Bournemouth to the top of the third division with a 2-1 home

win over Chester.

CRICKET Imran's future is still in

the balance Imran Khan's future with Sussex is still in the balance. The county want him to be available for all matches in 1988 but the Pakistan allrounder, who definitely can-

lining what to donot play for Sussex next year, is delaying his decision. Imran has appeared in all and what not to do-when making one day matches but only in a limited number of champion-

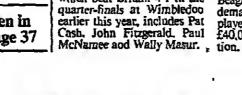
ship games for the last two seasons. The Sussex player, aged 33, will not be available for Sussex next season because of Pakistans tour of England. Sussex's chief coach, Stew-an Storey, said: We would cause of repair work to like him to have a full contract leaking roof at their new £1 for 1988 hut he may decide he

has had enough." Imran, who takes his benefit next season, said: "Next year is going to be the key and I expect a decision will be made then. Sussex want me for all

The state of English cricket, Page 35

me too old."

States in Brisbane. The team, which beat Britain 4-1 in the Becker beaten in Hamburg, page 37



for real." Of his next defence against the World Boxing Council light middleweight champion, Tommy Hearns, of Detroit, he said: "it is not now a question of i/I meet Tommy Hearns, but after I've beaten Tommy Hearns." Andries' manager, Greg Steene, maintained however,

to America next week to try

Record

breaker

Moscow (Reuter) - Marina

Stepanova, of the Soviet

Union, knocked almost half a

second off her 400 metres hurdles world record yes-

Sz.94sec at a meeting in Tashkent. Her previous record stood at 53.32sec and

was set less than three weeks

ago at the European athletics

Slough Jets' debut in the

Heineken British ice hockey

league has been delayed be-

million rink. Scheduled to

play Southampton Vikings in

a first division match on

championships in Stuttgart.

Put on ice

prove to people in Britain".

He said: "I want to show i'm

ney, who for years has been pushing against the door to recognition in Britain, found

himself on the threshold of

world renown when he re-

ceived the Croxley Script best

boxer of the year award at a

British Boxing Board of Con-

trol luoch in London yes-terday. Suddenly everyone,

including past, present and future British and world

that Addres still needed Hearns to make him a world figure. "A win over Hearns can do for Denois in the world what that nine rounds win over Sibson did for him in urday. Britain. Beating Sibson was

quite advanced and I'm going

prestigious as any other event between Mark Kaylor, of West on the tour. It is just a run of Ham and Errol Christie, of the mill event at the moment ~ Coventry was considered the if it means paying those guys to apgrade it and get TV then I best contest of the year, and while Kaylor could not be will there to receive his booour because of his contest last But Ken Schofield, exec-stive director of the PGA night at the Albert Hall, Christie was there to see himself knocked down twice and flooring Kaylor twice. He promised something "sensational" at his next promised appearance at Shendish House, Hertfordshire on Sat-

Control. The eliminator for

the British middleweight title

The prize for the best overseas boxer seen in Britain was given, quite rightly, to Azumah Nelson, of Ghana, the World Boxing Council featherweight champinn, who knocked out Pat Cowdell of Warley io the first round in Birmingham. Ray Clarke, who retired as secretary of the Board, received the award for services to boxing. Photograph, page 37

SPORT IN BRIEF

they are

Mike Tyson's challenge for the World Boxing Council's heavyweight title will be shown live to Britain when he

meets Trevor Berbick, of Can-

ada, in Las Vegas on Novem-

the right to screen the fight

and plans to use cinemas in

London, Manchester, Bir-

mingham and Glasgow.

Price fixing

European Tour, insisted: There are 140 players here who do think it is a worthwhile tournament title. Eight of last year's Ryder Cup team are playing. Anyway, Seve is asked to play in more tour-naments than there are weeks in a year." Mr Batley enticed Fuzzy

Zoeller to play in his first event in 1981, then brought over American compatriots Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino the following year. But he has patiented toed the PGA European Tour's antiappearance money outlook for the last three years.

Touraament preview, page 37

Caught out

A drug test on Gnido Van Calster, one of Belgium's top professional cyclists, has found traces of a banned stimulant, it was revealed yesterday. The test was conducted following the Belgian professional championship in June, and the 30-year-old cyclist could face an nutomatic uspension

Holding fire

Tyson: challenger Going live

Solih nill Barons have avoided a threatened boycott by rival premier division ice hockey clubs for alleged poaching of players. The Brit-ish Ice Hockey Association in the Borders by a Japanese side drew an appreciative crowd to the Greenyards in yesterday announced a two-month block on the transfer of the fading sunlight, among them Michael Weston, the chairman of England's selecplayers, pending a revision of regulations.

l'ime out

tors, who was taking an early look at a side who will ber 22. Frank Warren, the Paul Curran, the Commonconclude their tour, sponsored Londoo promoter, has won wealth cycling champion, has by Toshiba, at Twickenham. The touring side too, may have appreciated the pic-turesque Eildon Hills but not turned down a place in the Great Britain amateur team for next month's Nissan loternational Classic pro-am race in Ireland. He said: "I feel I've the second-minute penalty kicked by Dods after Mukai failed to release the ball in done enough for one year. I'm feeling a bit jaded and this is Murray's tackle. The full back. A Football League tribunal not the sort of event you can who may expect to appear in will decide today how moch. Sheffield United must pay for go into half-heartedly. Scotland's jersey against the touring side in 10 days time

Peter Beagrie, a 20-year-old wioger. Middleshrough, On the books Ross Norman, New Zezland's world No. 2 squash Beagrie's former dub, have demanded £50,000 for the player, but have been offered £40,000 less than their valuaplayer, has been signed to play

University, also converted a smart try by Tukalo though the South, with 11 interfor Halifax this season in the premier Yorkshire league. nationals, took time to settle.

Rampant South show no mercy to Japanese By David Hands

Japanese

with Hastings still away in the

Far East with Cambridge

tour.

The Japanese lineout ploys vere reasonable effective hut South of Scotland 45 they found the hig powerful

South back row a handful, . 12 Paxton bursting away time It was not the most en- and again with powerful supcouraging of starts for the port from Turnhull. They needed the encouragement Japanese at Melrose yesterday that Matsuo, from three pen-alty attempts, might have offered but the stand-off half even allowing for the experience of the opposition. They lost to South of Scotland by five goals, three tries and a penalty goal to three tries and was adrift, badly so the second time.

will have to conjure up some Even though Konishi's answer to the driving back row play they are likely to enblind side break caught the South napping, the Japanese counter throughout the Scot-tish half of their eight-match were not able to put players into space with any frequency. They fell further behind when

The first match to be played Ker, a contender for the place at stand-off in the Scottish XV, broke close to a scrum and sent Murray over.

Any joy the Japanese may have felt when Konishi nipped over from his No. 8's pick-up were dispelled when the South worked the deserving Paxton over to give his side a 19-4 interval lead. A tendency to take an eye off the ball at the vital moment did not help the visitors' cause

HOT BEID THE VISILOTS' CAUSE SCORERS: South of Scotland: Tries: Tukalo (2), Parton (2), Murray, Tat, Turnbul, Lakfaw. Corr. Dods (5), Perr Oods. Jepanease: Tries: Konishi, Sakuraba, Muka) SOUTH OF SCOTLAND: P Deds (Gala): A Tair (Kelso), K Blurray (Hewock), R Baind (Kelso), I'Tukelo (Sekrk); A Kar (Kelso), R Lakfaw (Jed-Forast); K Sudlaw (Jac-Forest), C Deans (Hewock, captan), R Cumingham (Gala); A Toesas (Hewock), E Parton (Kelso), J. Tarnbul (Hawick), E Parton (Kelso), J. Tarnbul (Hawick), E Ratton (Gala); A Toesas (Hewock), E Ratton (Gala); A Toesas (Hawick), Kalaya (Hawick), E Ratton (Gala); A Toesas (Hawick), Kalaya (Hawick), Ka faione, T Hayashi (captain), Y s K Miyamoro, M Chida Wakefield (London).

Saturday. Slough have post-poned the fixture until a later date, and will make their cricket, but after my stress Stars a week later. fracture four years ago. I realised I couldn't play day-in and day-out." Imran added: "I hope that Sussex won't find





وكذامن الأم